ARE CONVINCED

NATION IS DRY

Plank in Platform, Ray-

mond Robins Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-De-

claring "cocktails in rich homes and

white mule in the dens of the under-

world are the only Bolshevik propa-

for change for many persons."

Calls Disobedience Treason

"To refuse to obey a law because

we do not like that law is treason,"

he asserted. "To choose which law

we shall obey and which we shall

violate is selective anarchy. If we

allow the violation of one law it will

Mr. Robins declared that "no na-

tional party dares to put a wet plank

end in the violation of all laws."

be repealed.

Each Congress Dryer

with its injury to the physical, men-

tal and moral well being of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Page a Plumber! ALMOST every household

there is some one who "can fix it." And sow comes one such—incidentally, the man who told us how he made such a mess of the apple pie—to confess his latest exploits on some amateur plumbing. Come on and laugh with, yes, and at him,

Tomorrow's

MONITOR Editorial Page

"Prohibition came about because

CHINESE CALL UPON BRITAIN FOR INDEMNITY

Hankow Representatives Formulate Demands, Including Apology

WOMEN AND CHILDREN TAKEN TO SHANGHAI

Withdrawal of Gunboats Is Also Asked For-All Business Reported at Standstill

HANKOW, China, Jan. 6 (P)—Representatives of laborers, farmers, merchants, students and soldiers of Hankow have formulated demands to be presented through the Nationalist, or Cantonese Government, to the British consul, including a demand for indemnity for Chinese al-leged to have been killed and wounded in the disturbances of Monday, the withdrawal of gunboats and

The demands, formulated in fiv

Protest to Consul

Article 1. That a protest be sent to the British Consul by the Nation-alist Government, that a request be made to the British Government for the payment of an indemnity for those killed and wounded in the disturb-ance of Jan. 3; that punishment be inflicted upon British uniformed men who used force to hand over Chinese to the Chinese authorities; abolition of all volunteers, the withdrawal of gunboats and the presentation of an apology to the Chinese Government, that Chinese in the British conces sion be allowed to hold mass meetings, make speeches and hold processions; that volunteers and armed police no longer carry arms or wear uniforms; that the Chinese Government must send civil armed police to the British concession to main-tain peace and order and that the headquarters of the garrison troops

be established there.
Article 2. That a big demonstration and parade be held in the native city this afternoon.

Article 3. That an economic boy-

cott committee be organized.

Article 4. That a boycotting committee be organized in the Wuhan

Situation Critical

Article 5. That telegrams be sen throughout the world declaring the outlawry of the British. parades were staged throughout the afternoon through the con-

cessions without opposition.

All residents of the British concession have been moved to other parts of the foreign quarter. Evacuation of the British concession was carried out on an order of the British Consul. Eugene Chen, European Minister of the Nationalist Government, issued

ness is at a standstill.

The Chinese authorities refused to may lie in the Mexican courts.

If the Attorney-General attaches (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TRAINMEN-YARDMEN TAKING STRIKE VOTE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 (A)-William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, today con-firmed the report that conductors, trainmen and yardmen of railroads obtaining a workable compin southeastern territory are taking the law's administration.

Authoritative observers declare
W. N. Doak, vice-president of the
Brotherhood of Trainmen, is representing that body in the strike
movement in connection with officials of the other brotherhoods in
volved, Mr. Lee said, Mr. Doak is
somewhere in the South.

Authoritative observers declare
that if this course had not been as
sured to the companies, they would
not have stood out against the law.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (P)—Attorney-General Ortega will personally
conduct the Mexican Government's
Thence it will go to Colon, Panama

INDEX OF THE NEWS THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

Motion Pictures in Schools.
State Reforms Urged by Governor
Shift in Ferry Advocated.
New City Hall at Waitham.
Palmers Urged to Better Work.
Mission Women Give Luncheon...

General President Diaz Foresees Peace...
Duke and Duch ss of York Sail...
Chinese Call for Indemnity...
Oil Law Relief Seen in Courts...
Would Abolish Traffic in Arms.
Navy Bill Tests Coolidge Econom
Policy
Pascist] Must Back Prefects
Briand Seeks Foreign Debate...

Financial

New York Stocks and Bonds...... Boston Stock Market New York Curb Stocks Show Declining Trend Canada Enters New Year in Sound New Haven Buys Street Railways. 12

Sports
Hagenlacher Wins First Block.....
Intercollegiate Ba ketball
lowa Field House

Features

ucational r Young Folks' Page chitecture, Art, Theaters, Musical

Events
Sunset Stories
Sunset Stories
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog....
Editorials
Letters to the Editor
Popsqueal—of the New Mythology.
Caneva

Royalty Forms Link Between Dominions and Mother Land



The voyage shatters all naval tra-

Itinerary Laid Out

for Cruiser Renown

articles, are in the nature of an ultimatum to be complied with within 72 hours. They follow: Start 34,000-Mile Journey

Cruiser Renown Leaves Portsmouth for Australia and New Zealand—Duke's Three Brothers on Hand as Vessel Sails

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 6 (A)- | Portsmouth, to wish the pair God-The Duke and Duchess of York, boarding the battle cruiser Renown, on which the Prince of Wales made on which the Prince of Wales made his great tour several years ago, today started on their 34,000-mile
globe-encircling voyage designed to
tighten the bonds between the mother country and her children in the dominions.

The Prince of Wales, Prince Henry hair dressing.

The Prince of Wales, Prince Henry and Prince George were on hand, as well as most of the population of

OIL LAW RELIEF

undoubtedly grave, and a possibility baby."

The Premier, Stanley Baldwin. and other Government officials, as well as the Earl and Countess of "You are hereby notified that the Nationalist Government has ordered the police and military force to preserve peace and order in the British concession and the lives and property of British and other foreign Nationals on said concession."

The situation here is growing more critical every hour. Foreigners were amazed at the withdrawal of the British armed forces and the feeling was that all concessions will fall into the hands of the Chinese. The position of foreigners remaining here is decidedly insecure. All business is at a standstill.

All British arms of the Attorney-General's office to carry out provisions of the new petroleum law is sinse of the controversy.

Enforcement of the Attorney-General's office to carry out provisions of the new petroleum law is sinse of york, made the same trip a quarter of a century ago, kissed the travelers good-by and appeared just ravelers good-by and appeared just as excited at the parting as the Duke and Duchess themselves.

Last night the King and Queen gave a farewell dinner to the voyageers. The menu was one of the plainest ever drawn in Buckingham Palace and was arranged by the Queen was a farewell dinner to the voyageers. The menu was one of the plainest ever drawn in Buckingham Palace and was arranged by the Queen was a farewell dinner to the voyageers. The menu was one of the plainest ever drawn in Buckingham Palace and was arranged by the Queen was a farewell dinner to the controversy satisfactory to the controversy satisfactory

less is at a standstill.

All British women and children the United States and compatible with the national dignity of Mexico

> properties of American companies that failed to comply with the law of the Duke and Duchess of York from Portsmouth aboard the cruiser by exchanging their land titles for the Companies of the Duke and Duchess of York from Portsmouth aboard the cruiser Renown for Australia and New Zeaconfirmatory concessions, the companies are expected to file cunter suits in the Mexican courts. A large section of opinion here holds that the courts would support the companies against the oil law provisions.
>
> Renown for Australia and New Zealand today recalls the world tour of the Duke's father, King George and Queen Mary, then Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York in 1901. They traveled 45,000 miles—33,000 at sea traveled 45,000 miles-33,000 at sea thus affording a graceful means of obtaining a workable compromise on the law's administration.
>
> Authoritative observers declare
>
> Authoritative observers declare panies against the oil law provisions,

action against the foreign oil companies which have not complied with the new petroleum and land laws. Jan. 26; Sukihiya, Marqueasa Is-These laws became effective Jan. 1 lands, Feb. 8-9; Suva, Fiji, Feb. 17-These laws became effective Jan. 1 ands, Feb. 8-9; Suva, Fijf, Feb. 17-and provide for forfeiture to the Government of all lands held by foreigners who have failed to apply for concessions confirming their rights.

After a conference with President Calles, the Attorney-General declared: "I cannot say at this time in what form I shall take the action to which the nation is entitled, but I can say that I will act according to law."

I lands, Feb. 8-9; Suva, Fijf, Feb. 17-19; Auckland, Feb. 22-23; Russell, Feb. 26-March 3; Wellington, March 26-March 3; Wellington, March 21-19; Auckland, Feb. 22-23; Russell, Feb. 26-March 3; Wellington, March 21-19; Auckland, Feb. 24-25; Auckland, Feb. 26-March 3; Wellington, March 21-19; Auckland, Feb. 24-25; Auckland, Feb. 26-March 3; Wellington, March 21-19; Auckland, Feb. 26-March 3; Wellington, March 22-25; Auckland, Feb. 26-March 3; Wellington, March 21-19; Auckland, Feb. 26-March 3; Wellington, March 21-

Great Hanish Island, June 11; Suez, June 14; Port Said, June 16; Malta, June 16; Malta, June 18-20; Gibraltar, June 23; arrive at Portsmouth, June 27. rive at Portsmouth, June 27. not intend to file suits in the courts, but that after receiving detailed re-CROSLEY-DE FOREST ports from the department of indus-

PRESIDENT DIAZ IN NICARAGUA

Return of American Legation Guard

Legation Guard

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 6 (A)

—Adolfo Diaz, President of the Conservative Nicaraguan Government, in power here, has expressed "profound satisfaction" at the action of the United States naval authorities in sending a force of marines to Managua from the United States steamship Galveston at Corinto.

"The arrival of the American is not only the best plan for the State, but also the "kindest policy for the criminal since it keeps him out of jail."

Strengthening of the direct primary law was recommended by the Governor. "There is much to indicate." said the chief executive, "that an honest poor man has an easier path in the primary than under the convention system, and that the path of the dishonest rich man is more difficult." He expressed opposition to any plan of increasing the limit of

of them taking a special course in hair dressing.

Galveston at Corinto.

"The arrival of the American forces," he said, "will be hailed with profound satisfaction by my Government and a large majority of the Nicaraguan people, who will not fail to see in this latest manifestation of the present formed in the profound satisfaction by my Government and a large majority of the Nicaraguan people, who will not fail to see in this latest manifestation of the present surged, and attention was called to the success the plan had met in departmental administration.

The arrival of the American forces," he said, "will be hailed with profound satisfaction by my Government and a large majority of the Nicaraguan people, who will not fail to the success the plan had met in determine the profound satisfaction by my Government and a large majority of the Nicaraguan people, who will not fail to the success the plan had met in determine the success the plan

SEEN IN COURTS

they will embark on the battle cruiser Renown, which will carry them on a six months' tour to Australia and New Zealand.

Mexican Tribunals Expected to Pave Way to AdJustment of Controversy

ment of Controversy

MEXICO CITY, Max, Jan. 5, (Special)—While the situation here is undoubtedly grave, and a possibility

this morning for Portsmouth, where they will embark on the battle cruiser Renown, which will carry them on a six months' tour to Australia and New Zealand.

Princess Elizabeth, the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess, was not taken to Victoria Station, and the final view of her that the Duchess had was as they drove from the Beuton Street residence, when a nurse held the Princess in her arms on a balcony. The Duchess waved her hand and exclalmed: "God bless my baby."

this morning for Portsmouth, where they did embark on the battle cruiser Renown, which will carry them on a six months' tour to Australia and prosperity for Nicaragua. "Threatened in its national independence, tranquillity and welfare by and industrial possibilities of the State. He cited that more than 34. Mexico, Nicaragua welcomes the measures of the American Government for the protection of American and foreign lives and the safeguard-nurse held the Princess in her arms on a balcony. The Duchess waved her hand and exclalmed: "God bless my baby."

Threatened in its national independence, tranquillity and welfare by and industrial possibilities of the State. He cited that more than 34. Mexico, Nicaragua welcomes the measures of the American Government of the protection of American in the protection of American and foreign lives and the safeguard-nurse held the Princess in her arms on a balcony. The Duchess waved her hand and exclalmed: "God bless my baby."

Water Power

In referring to the vater-power law of the united States in my country a hard industrial possibilities of the State. He cited that more than 34. Mexico, Nicaragua welcomes the measures of the American Government of the foreign lives and the safeguard-n nation of this country.

Proofs of Friendship

Military Measures airplane scout to investigate a report that a strange craft believed to be a "Mexican gunrunner" was seen last night off Tamarindo. They fiesh pots of Egypt. The prodigal is

FORESEES PEACE

Apresses Satisfaction at

"The United States has repeatedly given proofs to Nicaragua of its disinterested friendship, and my Gov-ernment has the fullest confidence that the present measures of the American Government, inspired by these sentiments and tending, as they inevitably must, to the early re-establishment of normal condi-tions of law and order in Nicaragua, can only redound to the universal benefit of this country and its peo-

welfare of my country."

GOV. BREWSTER WOULDCUTSTATE TAX 20 PER CENT

Stronger Primary and Water Power Laws Also Advocated by Executive

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 6 (Special)-Reduction in state taxation as a persuasive example to the municipalities of the State and as "one of the best possible advertisements to the nation of the stability and conservatism of the State of Maine," was urged by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster today in his inaugural address to the eighty-third Maine Legislature, on the occasion of his taking office for his second term of two years.
"It is possible," said the Governor, "to provide all the new construction which seems urgently to be required and, at the same time, to levy a tax for the next two years that shall palities of the State and as "one of the

for the next two years that shall represent a reduction of more than 20 per cent."

Governor Brewster issued a warn-ing against disrespect for the law which, he said, "is undermining the very foundation upon which our Government has been built." "If one citizen or group of citizens may elect the laws which they will violate." he continued, "then every other citizen has the same privilege and an-archy must inevitably ensue." He referred particularly to enforcement of the prohibitory law, saying that "the patron of the bootlegger should be legally recognized as an accessory

Firm Attitude Urged The Governor recommended that state officials maintain a firm attitude in dealing with crime. This, he said.

utilities.

In referring to the water-power law, the Governor quoted the Republican platform, which stood against a repeal of the Fernald Law of restraining the selling of power outside of state lines. He companied this policy as wise and ad-

outside of state lines. He commended this policy as wise and advocated strengthening the law.
"The instant that power begins to
flow across our state border," said
the Governor, "it will be contended
that it becomes interstate commerce and federal control will loom."
Agriculture in Maine was in the
best condition in many years, said
the chief executive, who noted an

"My confident expectations that the American people could not remain indifferent to the fate of my country, menaced by Mexican domination and the consequence of the contracted this with a reported decrease in farm-land values in western states. nation and the consequent estab-lishment here of conditions of dis-highway bond issues, was outlined for Cruiser Renown

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDION, Jan. 6—The departure of the Duke and Duchess of York from Portsmouth aboard the cruiser Renown for Australia and New Zealand today recalls the world tour of the land today recalls the world tour of the same there of conditions of discovering the distinct of the similar to those now existing in the address. The Governor said at present nearly \$1,000,000 a year was being expended in annual interest and maturity payments, a practice which he classed as "robbing Peter to pay Paul." He estimated the total of outstanding highway bond issues. as being \$14,000,000, and expressed Military Measures
The Conservatives are sending an suance of bonds for \$20,000,000 for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) (Continued on Page 4B, Column 6) Motion Picture School Test Being Watched by Educators

Experiment to Be Tried in Four Schools in Newton Marks Important Step-Believed to Be Valuable Supplement to Books

Although plans for supplementing test book instruction with teaching by means of motion picture films in courses lending themselves to such variation in four schools in the Newthat he believed the plan feasible and to use it consistently.

The paper, will take the place of court decisions.

In the meantime the oil companies are taking oil from their lands.

J. H. HUSTIS HEADS

SCHENECTADY ROAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)—James H. Hustis, for several years connected with the New York Central Railroad, and former president of the Boston of Maine Railroad, and former president of the Boston of Maine Railroad, and former president of the Boston of Maine Railroad, has been elected president of the Schenectady Railway Company, to succeed Edwin M. Walker.

CROSLEY-DE FOREST

MERGER ANNOUNCED that he believed the plan feasible and valuable, providing the cost of films drained and aduable, providing the cost of films drained aduable, providing the cost of films drained and aduable, providing the cost of films drained and aduable, providing the cost of films drained and aduable, providing the cost of films drained aduable, providing the cost of films drained and aduable, providing the cost of films drained and aduable, providing the cost of subsciences doshost of certain sets of supplementary the books now in use.

The plan, Mr. Carr said, was only the bront was one of several of in itself and quite brooks now in use.

The plan, Mr. Carr said, was only the brooks now in use.

The plan, Mr. Car

America's Peace Plans Make Friends in Geneva

New York, Jan. 6
HUGH GIBSON, United States
Minister to Switzerland and
chief of the American delegation to the preparatory committee for the disarmament conference in Geneva, believes America's part in the sessions is regarded in a friendly light.
"I believe it is understood we are doing all in our power to be help ful," he said. "Certainly we make it clear that we have no interaction.

it clear that we have no interests that can be menaced."

Gov. Spaulding Takes Seat in New Hampshire PARTY LEADERS

Retiring Governor Warns State Against Illinois Political Tactics

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 6 (Special) -Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester was inaugurated at noon today as the Sixtieth Governor of New Hampshire. He succeeds John G. Winant of Concord, whom he defeated for renomination in the Republican primary.

In his inaugural address, Governor Spaulding mid that taxation in New Hampshire had increased 208 per 50 per cent. The average family pays \$175 in taxes as compared with \$50 per family in 1911. The Governor advocated "the greatest possible economy" in order that the debt and taxes might be reduced.

To provide additional account of the compared with the greatest possible economy. "Under a few short years of this sat Arthur P. Rugg Chief Institute on 1000, meeting here today, that prohibition "is the greatest social, economic and moral adventure in the political history of the world."

"Under a few short years of this sat Arthur P. Rugg Chief Institute on 1000, meeting here today, that prohibition "is the greatest social, economic and moral adventure in the political history of the world."

"Under a few short years of this

In his farewell address yesterday Governor Winant warned the incom-ing Legislature that political tactics apparently successful in Illinois may be tried out in New Hampshire unless steps are taken to control and protect the management of pub-

New Hampshire Resources

With the terse comment that "If we command our wealth we shall be rich and free but if our wealth commands us we are poor indeed," Governor Winant told of the attempts made by corporate interests to secure the control of New Hampshire in its platform."

"Nicholas Murray Butler never reviewed the differences between the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Said, "because he knew the senti-Boston & Maine Railroad and the State of New Hampshire during his administration, and declared that the "fight is not a closed incident but has just begun. Any effort to dislodge the majority membership of the public service commission or to in any way disturb the Attorney-General's office will mean an attack upon men who in line of duty have refused to permit an invasion of the rights of the neonle."

Said, "because he knew the sentiment was overwhelmingly dry and it would be turned down cold. Governor All Smith and Governor Ritchie, though they had many days to do it, never urged the Democratic convention to become wet and stand for the return of liquor because they knew it was no use, that they would be overwhelmingly out-voted.

"If the wets believe they have a

refused to permit an invasion of the rights of the people."

After showing how an active lobby had fought his recommendation of two years ago that the Legislature establish a definite water-power pol-icy, and pointing out that since that time "there has been more active

ley, and pointing out that since that time "there has been more active trading in water power than in any previous period in the history of the State." Governor Winant declared: "There is a political aspect to the new holding corporation which has come to control so large a part of the utilities of the State. It has legitimately a keen interest in the legislative policy toward its business. It will, in one way or another, seek to influence and shape that policy. . . . If this New Hampshire company should identify itself with men in high political positions for men in high political positions for no other apparent reason than the political favors which they might be able to secure for that company, it would serve notice that the political tactics apparently successful in Illi-nois were to be tried out here."

Not Adequately Represented Governor Winant pointed out that although corporations retain expert counsel to present their side of a case, in many matters of public policy the people are not adequately represented. He cited the example of the town of New Boston, which five times in as many years has had to fight desperately to keep its branch line railroad from being distons are still moving leisurely in the ventures in this field has been the experimental state, Frank F. Carr, master of the F. A. Day Junior High School in Newtonville, said today timpossible for the ordinary school

DRASTIC STATE REFORMS **URGED BY GOV. FULLER** IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Investigation of Gas and Electric Rates Looking to Reduction, Revision of State Employee Pensions, and Gas Tax Advocated

STATE HOUSE THRONGED TO SEE HIM SWORN TO SECOND TERM AS GOVERNOR

Governor Fuller, addressing the Legislature today on the occasion of his second inauguration as Chief Executive, advocated additional power for the Public Utilities Commission to enable the board better to protect the interests of the public, recommended investigation of gas and electric rates with a view to obtaining reductions, urged extension of the

period of public control of the Bos ton Elevated Railway Company, and raised the question of whether the pensioning of public employees should not be discontinued, or at least be revised in the interests of fairness to the public, and equality

between employees.

The prohibition law was obviously included when he said. "I urge the strict enforcement of all our laws— every one of them." Do Not Dare to Insert Wet

Among more than a score of other important recommendations, the Governor submitted proposals for tax relief, reorganization of some state departments, and the holding biennial, instead of annual, sessions

of the Legislature.
Governor Fuller took the oath of office before a joint session of the two legislative houses at 12 o'clock, the oath being administered by Wellington Wellington Wellington ganda that the United States needs lington Wells, president of the Sen-

fear," Raymond Robins of Chicago, ate. told the citizens committee on 1000, ernor, also was sworn in, and Fred-Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Gov moral adventure in the political history of the world."

"Under a few short years of this sat Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of

taxes might be reduced.

To provide additional revenue for the construction of automobile highways, the Governor recommends and increase in the gasoline tax, which is now 2 cents a gallon, and an increase in the fees for the registration of motor vehicles.

The Governor recommends changing the primary law for the nomination of candidates to public office by providing that a convention should nomlinate, subject to appeal to the primary in cases where defeated candidates are dissatisfied.

In his farewell address yesterday Governor Winant warned the incoming Legislature that political tactics are designed to the political tactics.

"Under a few short years of this great advance, even with miserable enforcement," he said, "America now leads the world in production and increase of wealth, and the general standards of a better human life.

Although he made no mention of recent fatalities from poisoned liquor, Mr. Robins said occurrences from this cause "continue in wet British Columbia." He asserted that the "Canadian Government liquor sales program has "revived evils of the Supreme Court; the sasociate into the Supreme Court; the members of the Supreme Court; the sat arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; the members of the Supreme Court; the members of the Supreme Court; the sat arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; the sate of the and automobiles had taken the place in the United States of drink, which 30 years ago was the "only outlet Governor held a reception in the

Hall of Flags.
In preparation for the inaugural ceremonies, John C. Hull, Speaker, called the House of Representatives to order and then welcomed the Senate. He turned over the gavel to Mr. Wells, who appointed a com-mittee headed by Alvin E. Bliss, Senator from Maiden, to notify the Governor that the two Houses were assembled ready to induct him into

office.

Upon the committee's return, Mr. Bliss reported: "Your committee has discharged its duty, informing His Excellency the Governor that the convention awaits him, and the Governor said, 'I'll be right over.'"

A wave of handclapping and laughter applauded the informality of Governor Euller's reply. A movement is the same of the same o

ernor Fuller's reply. A moment later he was announced by the sergeant-

The discussion of possible abolishment of pensions to public employees constituted the Governor's only "If the wets believe they have a majority let them organize a party and go before the people. They are afraid to try this. All this hullabaloo of the wets and the wet newspapers reference to the question of con pensation in the State service, a subject which will come before the Legislature in the special report of is just the dying paroxysms of the booze makers and the booze hounds. The Eighteenth Amendment will and Finance. The Governor called the Commission on Administration attention to the tremendous and rapid growth of the cost of the pension system to the State, saying that the outlay in 1925 was \$717,260, as of the tremendous alcoholic waste, compared with \$56,540 in 1910, while continued efforts are being made to increase the number and amounts

increase the number and amounts of pensions.

"In my opinion, there is a very serious question whether pensions, as a whole, should not be abolished," he said. "Just why state employees with regular work and easy hours people. Finally the liquor interests, by their greed and desire to domi-nate all the political institutions of by their greed and desire to domi-nate all the political institutions of the country in the interest of their special traffic, forced public-spirited citizens of all parties to do battle against the corrupting power of the saloon in American life. There are more reasons today than have ever with regular work and easy hours and good wages should have pen-sions paid by citizens working long hours in unsteady employment at only fair wages is a difficult matter for me to explain. I do not believe it is either fair or equitable. The whole pension system discourages thrift and sets up in our midst a pre-ferred class who are maintained without working. been before why America should up-hold and enforce prohibition. "Each Congress elected since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment has been drier than the preceding Congress. Whenever this without working.

> Frowns on Gratultous Payments Remarking that petitioners for gratuitous payments from the public treasury to individual citizens should receive no consideration, the Governor laid emphasis upon a definition of taxation long ago given by the Supreme Judicial Court, "The

the Supreme Judicial Court, "The term taxation imports the rasing of money for public use and excludes the raising of it for private use."
"The Legislature should decide whether the Commonwealth and its sub-division are to continue pensioning public employees or whether such pensions should be abolished. If the pensioning of public employees is to continue, then some fair, general scheme should be enacted treating all alike and all

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

PLYMOUTH ELECTRIC RATE IS REDUCED

Reduction of from 12½ to 13 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 100 kilowatt hours in the house-lighting rate of the Plymouth Electric Com-pany was announced today. This decrease, it was stated, will be automatically effective on all bills rendered Feb

Political quarters say the Govern-

Great Britain's Policy

It is remarked in the press, how

ever, that this is the first active

military order issued by the British

Some relief was expressed this

morning with the publication of a

dispatch filed in Hankow late at

night by Sir Percival Phillips for

the Daily Mail saying that "at the

to their ships, ready to land if neces

tiations in the face of a clamoring mob."

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Hamilton G. Scott, chairman o

the board of directors and president

This morning an inspection was

made of the new offices and ware-house of the Servel Corporation in Erie Street, Cambridge. The confer-ence this afternoon is to be followed

INDICTMENT SIFTING PLANNED

William J. Foley, district attorney of Suffolk County, at a dinner last

night at the American House in

honor of Felix A. Marcella, founder of the Circulum Legum, an organi-zation of Italian law students, said

E. A. SCHAFER

547 Lexington Market, Baltimore

Lamb and Veal

Daily in Attendance

Are You a "Star" Boarder? If you are among the thousands of business men and women who "take their meals out" you will be delightfully pleased with SAVARIN FOOD and SERVICE.

Breakfast-Luncheon-Dinner and at hours in between

The Savarin Restaurant

Union Station, Baltimore, Md. J. J. COLLINS

January Sale

Things Unusual and Artistic

Reduction of

Telephone Calvert 5421

SERVEL PRESIDENT

Government since the World War.

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 3—The British Labor Party invites the nations of the world to unite in abolishing the arms traffic into China. In a manifesto upon Far Eastern affairs issued here today the party says that the British Government "should attempt to secure, in co-operation with other nations concerned, an absolute, effective prohibition of the imortation of arms into China and that the embargo should be extended to include materials which are known to be in constant use for

The Chinese Legation here has informed a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the existing embargo upon exporting arms to China is scrupulously enforced by the British Government, but that Britain was only one source of supply among many world avenues, surreptitious and otherwise,

Referring to the British negotiations with Canton the manifesto says: "In our opinion the sole object of the British Government in these negotiations should be to obtain the minimum guarantees necessary for the personal safety of British sub-jects in China and for honest deal-ing between British and Chinese raders. That can only be done in nodern China by negotiations on a oasis of mutual respect and reciprocal recognition of independence and sovereignty, and the best evi defice of a new spirit in negotiations would be to offer to withdraw Brit-sh warships from Chinese territorial waters upon agreement also for security of the lives of British resi-

CHINESE CALL

(Continued from Page 1)

admit responsibility for the incident

torn down the flag over the British consulate and had hoisted the Naconsulate and had holsted the Na-tionalist banner was later corrected with the announcement that the act had taken place at the British mu-nicipal council building and not at

aboard ships in the Yangtse River. British sailors, marines and volunteers left the concession and boarde warships.
The troops occupying the concess

sion were quartered in the British volunteer headquarters building. Chinese liaison officers were in-stalled in police headquarters. The Chinese troops dispersed a mob of coolies and restored order.

The streets immediately became except froops and pickets. American volunteers, who earlier mobilized and remained in their quarter of the city for emergency, were dem and quiet was restored. All British plete control.

Banks in British Concession Have Closed Indefinitely

SHANGHAI, Jan. 6 (P)—Dispatches from Hankow today said that owing to the seriousness of the anti-foreign agitation there, banks and firms of the British concession have closed indefinitely. have closed indefinitely. All the British women and chil-

dren were removed from Hankow, Ichang and Kiukiang last night as a matter of precaution in view of the anti-foreign agitation among the All the men in Hankow are being

concentrated at safe points along the waterfront. There have been no dis-turbances in the French and Japanconcessions, where foreign

American and British warships whitened the waters of the Yangtze River in their haste to reach Hankow to protect foreigners from Chinese hordes, who Monday and again Tuesday attacked the British concession district. The warships were driven hard to reinforce others eeping watch along the riverfront where stretch the British and other

oreign concessions.
White foreigners endangered as a esult of anti-foreign agitation num-er more than 1000. In Hankow and e neighboring city of Wuchang adquarters of the Cantonese Goy ernment, there are approximately

300 Americans.

The little foreign colony, 585 miles from the mouth of the Yangtse, is in the midst of a hostile Chinese population of more than 1,500,000, inflamed by speeches of radical leaders who have detailed alleged wrongs from which the Chinese have suf-fered at the hands of British and

other foreigners.
Suspicion was expressed here that the Cantonese Government leaders were aware of the attacks con-templated upor the British conces-sions before they took place—the suspicion being strengthened by the late. proceeding for four hours on that hundred armed Chinese day did the Cantonese troops appear.

troops and 200 Chinese pickets occupied the British concession here saued many declarations of its intension to abolish all foreign concessions after women and children were put

EVENTS TONIGHT

THE MONITOR READER

What good spelling bee word is about to be discarded?— Random Ramblings.

. Where does one find the acm of good manners among men?of good manners among men?-The Home Forum.

. Where is to be found an office building as artistic as a home?-

. How many stations does "Jeff," Alabama's book truck, serve?— The Library.

all female rôles played by men?

Week in Berlin. Should commercial aviation be regulated?—Editorial.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

"imperialism" of Great Britain, the United States and other foreign na-

Six United States warships swung yesterday at anchor at Hankow. Six other American warships ploughed the Yangtze, ready to reinforce the others and from Manila five destroyers departed Sunday under orders to hanten to Shanning.

hasten to Shanghai.

British war craft were anchored alongside the American warships at adding "the British, French and Hankow while others raced the American fighters as they sped up

Canton Foreign Minister

Chinese coolies have overrun the British concession. The slightest provocation on the part of the British, however, it is felt, is likely to turn the crowds there into un-controllable mobs.

The Foreign Office said no further

sensational development had oc-curred in Hankow since the British marines were withdrawn Tuesday, British volunteers disarmed and the Chinese population allowed free ac-cess to the British quarter. It said that Eugene Chen, Cantonese For eign Minister, had assumed full re sponsibility for law and order within display of force.

Dependent on Chinese The Foreign Office added that sen-sational reports from Shanghai re-garding events at Hankow should be A dispatch to the Daily Mail from

Hankow, China, filed by the correspondent at 10 o'clock last night says:
"Foreigners tonight show extreme ineasiness, especially in the British concession, where they are wholly dependent upon the protection of Chinese troops against a mob which has been roaming the streets since midafternoon in the belief the con-

"At the moment the situation is calm. The British, French, and American naval forces are confined

ter Club, 264 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Copley—"The Ghost Train," 8:30.
Park—"Tommy," 8:15.
Shubert—"Princess Flavia," 8:15.
Shubert—"Princess Flavia," 8:15.
St. James—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15.
Tremont—"Old Ironsides" (film), 2:15, 8:15. "Admiral Cameron and the American Admiral Hough (Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough) advised all their nationals residing outside the settle ments to concentrate within. All that under his administration as distinct are billeted with friends, at the misments only will be tried. He said are billeted with friends, at the mis-

ons or in hotels.
"The Hankow volunteers, who remobilized when the rioting broke out

Paul Manship.
Isabelle Stewart Gardner Museum—pay days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to 10 a. m. to on the basis of the allegation that marines killed innocent spectators yesterday."

gher.
R. C. Vose Gallery—Old masters.
Casson Gallery—Paintings by Harry L.
Hoffman; lithographs by George Bellows.
Grace Horne Gallery—Pastels by Dwight
Williams; etchings by Carbonati;
sculptures by Tofanari.
Copley Gallery—Paintings of the Southwest by A. Frederick Kleiminger;
paintings by C. M. Cox.
Schervee Studios—Wood carvings by
Robert Laurent; etchings and lithographs. Warships Race Up Yangtse With American and British war-ships rading up the Yangtze toward Hankow, and all British women and children evacuated from that city, and Ichang and Kiukiang, hope was entertained here that the crisis growing out of the virulent anti-British movement among the Chinese of the Yangtse Valley would pass without extensive bloodshed. Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, and

PRINTING

uncommonly well done

THE C. C. GIESE CO. 128 Light Street
BALTIMORE

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, are understood to have been in frequent conference regard-ing the situation, but there was no PRESIDENT DIAZ indication this morning that the Cab-inet had yet been supported the Cab-FORESEES PEACE inet had yet been summoned to discuss the grave outlook.

(Continued from Page 1)

ment is extremely desirous of pre-venting bloodshed or any occur-rences that would be likely to inter-fere with its policy of appeasement in China, as indicated in its recent also advised the American naval authorities of the report.

Liberals here say the arrival of the American marines in Managua will not affect their campaign, as memorandum to the other powers in they have a large force well en-trenched and armed at Telica, an The reputed aim of the Govern extinct crater north of Leon.

ment to prevent fighting is perhaps reflected in the moderate measures, of force thus far announced. Except for the sending of naval reinforce-ments from Hong Kong, it has not gone far, the public is informed, be-vond ordering the destroyer flottilla Other Liberal forces are proceed-ing up the Grande River from the east coast toward Matagalpa. They will take to the Tuma River at San Pedro del Norte, arriving by water yond ordering the destroyer flotilla at Rosyth, Scotland, to bring to full strength the complement of its nine ships "for possible service in the Far East." close to Matagalpa.

Six Ships and 400 Marines

Are Ordered to Nicaragua WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-Six additional naval vessels have been or-dered to Nicaragua, carrying an expeditionary force of 400 marines. The ships are the cruisers Cincinnati and Marblehead, the destroyers Barber, Smith-Thompson and Os-borne, and the submarine tender Ar-

The Navy Department said the purtroops and ships was to enable Admiral Latimer to "thoroughly promiral Latimer to "thoroughly pro-tect" Americans and their property in the war-torn central American

American naval forces are confined Hope for improvement in the Nicaraguan situation is expressed by American State Department officials. The hostility of the Chinese in Hankow seems to be centered almost entirely on the British and so far as Officials base their belief that a LONDON, Jan. 6 (P) — Great
Britain today was breathing a little easier over the tense situation at Hankow where seething crowds of Chinese coolies have creating the content of the situation at the content of the cont

diplomatic correspondent of the Westminster Gazette says: "Great Epritain has two sides to her China chine guns, and several million policy, political conciliation on the one hand and adequate protection of British life and property on the Chine. The Government is ready to after Diaz had insisted that unless negotiate a revision of the treaties such material aid was forthcoming with a responsible Chinese Government, but it cannot inaugurate negotiations in the face of a clamoring opponent. Juan B, Sacasa, former such material aid was forthcoming he would have to relinquish the reigns of government to his Liberal opponent, Juan B. Sacasa, former vice-president, who has set up a gov-ernment of his own at Puerto Cabe-

> Announcement of the landing of a new force of American marines in Nicaragua was followed by a state-

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

of the Servel Corporation, a leader in the electrical industry in the United States, is taking part in the sales conference with New England dealers this afternoon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. He is accompanied by Besten and Vicinity: Fair and some H. P. Childs, vice-president and gen-eral sales manager, and W. H. Campbell, eastern division manager of the Servel Corporation. Members winds.
Northern New England: Mostly cloudy and colder, probably with anow flurrles in the north portion tonight: Friday generally fair, colder in northern and castern Maine; fresh west and north-west winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meric
Albany 24 Memphis
Atlantic City 25 Montreal
Boston 25 Mantucket
Buffalo 22 New Orleans
Calgary 2 New Orleans
Chicago 22 Pittsburgh
Denver 48 Portland, Me.
Den Moines 12 Portland, Ore.
Eastport 29 San Francisco
Galyeston 40 St. Louis
Helena 20 Seattle
Jacksonville 52 Tampa
Kansas City 36 Washington

High Tides at Boston Thursday, 12:54 p. m.; Friday, 1:32 a. Light all vehicles at 4:56 p. m.

ments only will be tried. He said that the past had seen too many "filmsy indictments" brought. This expense and waste of time, he said, he will seek to eliminate. DAVIDSON TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY Household Furniture Moving

eekly trips between Washingto Philadelphia, New York and Boston LOADS AND PART LOADS 34 South Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Md. Phone Calvert 2460-61

Y. M. B. O. D. ISAAC HAMBURGER & SONS BALTIMORE, MD.

OOKSfrom 10 to 50% NORMAN.
REMINGTON CO. 347 North Charles Street

BALTIMORE Comforts Recovered

Samples of material and prices upor request. SCHUSTER & CO.

Mail orders Alled.

ment by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the Monroe Doctrine has "no relation" either to the situation in Nicaragua or the trouble in Mexic

The question of applicability of the Monroe Doctrine was discussed among other things at a closed meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee and it was decided that Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State would be asked to appear before the combe asked to appear before the com

be asked to appear before the committee later.

'The propaganda being put out that the Monroe Doctrine has some application to the Nicaraguan and Mexican situations has no foundation in fact," Mr. Borah said in his statement. "The Monroe Doctrine has no relation to the questions involved.

"No European government, no non American government, is interfering in Nicaragua or Mexico or professing

"In Nicaragua the revolution is being carried on by those who claim that Sacasa is the constitutional President, and is purely an internal

"In Mexico it is a question of title companies seem willing to comply with the Mexican laws. Under no conceivable theory can the Doctrine have any application."

BOSTON TIGERS TO MEET SPRINGFIELD

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY

The Boston Tigers will make a drive tonight to gain first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League by defeating the Springfield Indians at the Boston Arena. New Haven now holds

recently defeating the Quebec Beavers, 2 to 1.

Springfield comes here for the second time this season and has a greatly strengthened lineup over the first appearance. In three meetings each team has one victory to its credit and one tie. Two outstanding new men for Springfield are Gordon Macfarlane and Kenneth Townsend, former western Kenneth Townsend, former western players, obtained from the Chicago black Hawks.

VINETY-FOOT HIGHER **BUILDING LIMIT ASKED**

A netition to change the height imit of buildings in the area bounded by Charles Street, Pinckney Street, and Embankment Road from 65 feet to 155 feet, to permit the erection of an apartment hotel on the site of the Home for Aged Women, is to be considered by the Board of Zoning Adjustment at a public hearing tomorrow afternoon on the fourth floor of the City Hall Annex. Frederick H. Fay, chairman of the Boston Planning Board is of the Boston Planning Board, is chairman of the adjustment board and will preside at the hearing at which the Beacon Hill Association is expected to protest against allowing the skyline of that area to be

Members of Florist Telegraph Deliver

WILLIAM J. HALLIDAY Plaza Florist Liberty 3256 321 N. Charles Street, Baltimo MISS S. C. GROVES

GLASER

Confectioner

and Caterer 412 Reland Avenue Tux. 0075

BALTIMORE The Court Lunch

Open From 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. ing Dinner Served from 5 to 7:36 P. M. Daily Except Sunday

CANDY SHOP Real Home-Made Candles 60c a lb.

VIRGINIA A. JONES CLEANING

Barisienne Breing Co. LOUIS KATTEN, Pro

420 Charles St. Plant 411 W. Saratoga St. 810-816 W. Saratoga S BALTIMORE, MD.

Howard and Lexington Streets, BALTIMORE, MD. Telephone Calvert 6060

Sheets and Pillow Cases

"Dwight Anchor" Pillow Cases Size 42x36 ins.... 32¢ each

"Dwight Anchor" Bolster Cases Size 42x72 ins.... 65¢ each

Cohasset Sheets (Seconds)

Woven for one of the country's best-known brands, but slight imperfections cause them to be marked under another label, hence these extremely low prices.

Size 72x99 ins ... \$1.26 each Size 81x90 ins ... \$1.25 each Size 90x99 ins. .\$1.50 each

TO AID LITERACY

Called On by Federal Officials to Help Make 100 P. C. Nation by 1930

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The Genral Federation of Women's Clubs has been called upon by the United States Bureau of Education to take a leading part in the campaign for 100 per cent literacy in the United States before the 1930 census is taken. The 1920 census showed nearly 5,000,000 American men and women who could American men and women who could neither read nor write, the federation is to be corrected before 1930, all in the effort to locate the present illiterates and reach them individu-ally, the bureau has declared.

The federation will work through its state and local groups, following a plan outlined by Mrs. William F. a plan outlined by Mrs. William F. Blackman of Orlando, Fla., chairman of its department of education. In each state, one typical county will be selected by the state chairman, with the assistance of the county school superintendent. The illiterates will be listed and an intensive command of example of education made to reach campaign of education made to reach every one. State-wide surveys will

"The importance of this great movement from the standpoint of happiness and prosperity of the people and the safety of the country cannot be estimated, yet it is en-tirely feasible," it was declared. The club members in charge of the survey will conduct night classes, supervise neighborhood

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following B. H. Boyson, Boston, Mass.
David M. Hunt, Wickford, R. I.
Mrs. Bessie M. Queeny. Boston, Mass.
William F. Thorpe, Lake Forest, Ill.
Mrs. Emily M. Clark, Dover, N. H.
Miss Lotta Selden, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mathelde Wulferding, Harpstedt,
Germany.

Mrs. Mathelde Wussenstein, Mrs. Mathelde Wussenstein, Mrs. Myrtie Scheeter, Wisconsin. Miss Bessie Judd, Dowagiac, Mich Mrs. Annie M. Heitman, Seattle, Mary Overing, New York Cit School, Mass. Miss Bessie Judd, Dowagiac, Mich. Mrs. Annie M. Heitman. Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Mary Overing. New York City. Mrs. Carl Luke, Boston, Mass. August H. Meyer, Glen Head, L. L. John W. Koerner, Patchogue, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hood, Newark, N. J.

James R. Armiger Company

Jewelers and Silversmiths

\$10 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Everything Man Wears

QUALITY SHOP

Coller-Hug "Clothes, BALTIMORE, MD.

New Low Prices KELLY Springfield TIRES RADIO

THE SERVICE CO. 1105 Cathedral St., Near Chase St BALTIMORE H. A. Spott C. E. Spot

groups where reading and writing are taught, and give individual instruction where necessary. A successful campaign, it is hoped, will "pull the United States up from its position of tenth place in literacy among the nations of the world."

NEW MOVE MADE ON BOOTLEGGER

Drastic Penalties Proposed for Selling Liquor Containing Denaturants

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5 (Special) ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5 (Special)

—What is regarded as the strongest move yet attempted against bootleggers has just been made here with
the introduction at the first session
of the Legislature of a new dry bill
by Edmund B. Jenks (R.), Assemblyman from Broome County, dry leader
of the lower house.

The measure is simed, apparently.

The measure is aimed, apparently, at "poison" liquor, but its real effect would be to make every bootlegger subject to more drastic punishment, subject to more drastic p

The first provision of the measure makes it a crime of manslaughte in the first degree for anyone to sell furnish or give away any intoxicat-ing liquor if use of that liquor proves fatal to anyone from any other cause than the presence in it

other net in which to catch boot-leggers. It makes the sale or distri-bution of any intoxicants containing wood alcohol, pyridine, or any of a list of a dozen other denaturants a felony. The punishment for this is imprisonment for five years or a fine or \$5000 or both.

classes, supervise neighborhood or \$5000 or both.

This is the section of the measure which is most far-reaching, since virtually no bootlegger is able to get liquor that does not contain at least slight portions of some of these denaturants.

> **Weills** Charles Street at Lexington **BALTIMORE'S** QUALITY STORE

FRANK K. POE Brooke, Stokes & Co. INVESTMENT BANKERS les and Saratoga Str Baltimore, Maryland Calvert 1100

The G. W. Abell Co. REAL ESTATE

in High-Grade Properties 904 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md. Plaza 6624

Joel Gutman & Co.'s Diamond Jubilee Now in Progress 1852 - 1927

JOELGUTMAN& @ BALTIMORE, MD.



220 NORTH CHARLES STREE

BALTIMORE

January Sales Annual Event Extraordinary Offering

Misses' Fine Apparel At Savings from 25 to 50%

Unsurpassed Values in Women's and

January Reductions at Bonwit Lennon & Co. are anticipated by thousands of women in Baltimore and are awaited eagerly because of the recognized SUPERIOR VALUES offered in this unusual selling occasion.

Our entire stock of

COATS, DRESSES, GOWNS, NEGLIGEE, UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY

have been DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE for this value-giving event. The BEST STYLES offered this season are included—and with recent purchases of latest styles included—stocks are as complete now and afford as wonderful selections as at the out-set of the season.

of Arms Into China

still widely open to this undesirable

FOR INDEMNITY

and demanded damages.

A report that the Cantonese had

Debate, "Resolved: That the Results of the Great War Have Tended Toward World Peace," Boston University, affirmative, vs. University of Sydney, N. S. W., Jacob Skeeper Hall, 9.

Debate, "Resolved: That There Is More to Be Feared Than Hoped For From Science," Harvard vs. Stanford, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, Harvard, 8:30.
One of a series of public lectures on "Electric Waves," by Prof. E. Leon Chaffee, auspices of the Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 8.
Lecture, "Wild Animal Outposts," by William L. Finley of Portland, Ore., Boston City Club, 8.
Lecture, "The Art of the Netherlands," by Adriaan Martin de Groot, Boston Public Library, 8.
Forty-first annual meeting of the Merchant Tailors of Boston, Engineers Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue, dinner, 7.
Address by Miss Margaret Slattery, Boston Young Women's Christian Association, 97 Huntington Avenue, 8:15.
Meeting of Foreign Missionary Boards of the Congregational Church, Paik Street Church, 7:30.
Meeting of Foreign Missionary Boards of the Congregational Church, Paik Street Church, 7:30.
Meeting of the Young Men's Citizenship Forum, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 8:30.

"Twelfth Night Revels," by the dra-

"Twelfth Night Revels," by the dra-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspares
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street.
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, 49.00; six months, \$4.50;
three months, \$2.25; one month. 75c.
Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class sections.

Portraiture

ROSE KEATING

Corset Specialist

319 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Marylan Ready-to-Wear and Custom-Made Corsets and Brassieres Corsets from \$3.00 to \$25.00 Anthracite

AL Bituminous E. S. BRADY & CO. and Laurens St., 1

Minch & Eisenbrey COMPANY 317-319 North Howard Street

BALTIMORE

month of January, 1927.

20% Off Entire Stock (excepting attails and Hardwick and gee Wiltons) during the Opening of three-day district assembly. Metropolitan Girl Scouts, Newton High School.
Lecture, "Leptis Magna," by Prof. Bruno Roselli, benefit of Waidensian Aid-Society, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 48 Beacon Street, 3.
Lecture, "Saharan Lands and Caravans," by Col. Charles W. Furlong, former member of General Pershing's headquarters staff and aide in Tacna-Arica dispute, Huntington School, morning assembly exercises. SMOKED MEATS Stalls 278-280 Richmond Market

For Service CABS

VERNON 1212 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Baltimore's Great Apparel Store

Oriental Domestic Rugs

W. J. Griffith Beef-Pork-Lamb-Veal

EVENTS TOMORROW

Phone Vernon 3669 BALTIMORE .MD YELLOW

The Hub

Baltimore, Md. "The Rug Store"

All Sizes

McDowell&Co.

Half-Yearly Sale of NECKWEAR 25% Off



HOCHSCHILD. KOHN CO. BALTIMORE

Sizes Quoted Are Before Hemming

Size 45x36 ins..... 35¢ each | Size 45x72 ins..... 70¢ each

Size 63x90 ins...\$1.05 each Size 81x99 ins ... \$1.37 each Size 72x90 ins ... \$1.17 each Size 81x108 ins . . \$1.48 each

NAVY BILL TESTS **ECONOMY POLICY** OF MR. COOLIDGE

Funds for Three Cruisers Regarded as "Irreducible Minimum" in Budget

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Coolidge omy is face to face with another critical test. Opposition to the President's naval program is the first President's naval program is the first of armaments, we must have some formidable contest against his leverage in hand. We had such levmoney-saving policy since the enact-ment of the soldiers' bonus. Like the bonus, the Coolidge naval plans have aroused the opposition of a bi-par-tisan group in both houses of Con-

The prediction is freely hazarded that the Administration is confronted by the prospect of a defeat on the ness at sea have counted their forces technically at variance, and designed and say they will marshal majorities in both House and Senate against the Coolidge notion that "paper" cruisers will conserve the interests of national defense.

The White House scheme to "authorize." but not actually build, 10 new 10,000-ton light cruisers will leader, would appropriate a nominal sum, possibly \$400,000, with which ance. There will be no effort to force through appropriations for immediately commencing construction of 10 lapse on next July 1 of congressional authority to build them.

The Irreducible Minimum

and out of Congress on behalf of bringing up American cruiser strength to levels more nearly approaching those achieved by Crust proaching those achieved by Great Britain and Japan since the Wash-Britain and Japan since the Washington armament conference. He is actuated, by two major considera000 for actual construction of the possible to raise the question of

First and foremost comes his de-votion to the theory of federal economy, which has become the keyprestige. Mr. Coolidge is determined prestige. Mr. Coolings is determined apparently to tread the path of economy at all costs. He is evidently not to be diverted from that course either by imputations that he is endangering American security at sea or that he is succumbing to

The Question of Defense

A recent White House observation, made in the President's name by his official spokesman, did not attract much public attention, but is caus-ing considerable comment in Congress. Mr. Coolidge was represented s falling to understand why national defense appropriations arouse so much discussion from year to

year.
The President considers that they are routine matters of government, which should not excite the country any more than other departmental expenditures. His spokesman conveyed the impression that the people ought to accept official provisions the army and navy without estioning their wisdom. Members the Atlantic Ocean, skirting the shores of Europe, Africa and North and South America, is the flight being of Congress vigorously resent this

They hold the defense budget, planned by two French military air-men. Their names are being kept which, with the exception of the pos-tal service, calls for the heaviest expenditure of money, to be a matter secret. They expect to start the in which the whole Nation has a right to take the liveliest interest. is from Paris to Dakar, in the French That is why numerous representa-tives and senators during the next African colony of Senegal, thence across the sea to Rio Janeiro. After across the sea to Rio Janeiro. After that they will fly to Buenos Aires, Panama, New York and back across weeks will discuss it freely. Attitude of Middle West

The theory that the states on both sides of the Mississippi, and Tying roughly between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, being geographially remote from the dangers of foreign attack, are relatively uncon-cerned with, national defense is

ANY GRADUATE Bryant & Stratton School Who has not received a notice of the Alumni Dinner, Jan. 19, please communicate immediately with Miss M. E. McKENZIE, Secretary, Bryant & Straton Alumni Association, 334 Boylston St.,

J. B. BAUM CO. **JEWELERS**

MARKET STREET, WHEELING, W. VA. QUALITY MERCHANDISE

1 Dignified Establishment of to the Requirements of Our Customers

"The Warehouse

Beautiful'

populous commonwealth in the mid-dle West—Henry R. Rathbone (R.), BRIAND SEEKS die West—Henry R. Rathbone (R.), Representative at-large from Illinois. "If Illinois is typical of the mid-section of the United States, as I believe it is," said Mr. Rathbone, "the middle West is as sound on national defense as any part of the Atlantic or Pacific seaboard. We are not war-like in the corn belt, and our devo-tion to peace is deen and streere. FOREIGN DEBATE

ers to agree to a further limitation

erage five years ago when we per-suaded them to limit capital ships."

\$400,000 Fund for Cruisers

Appropriation Bill, in theory in ac-

the cruiser building controversy. The amendment, suggested by John

Q. Tilson, Representative from Con-

the Navy could draw plans for the three cruisers and thus prevent

Church Alliance Opposes

general secretary of the world alli-ance for international friendship

"The agitation now on foot in Con-

ATLANTIC AIR FLIGHT

"Say It With Flowers" Arthur Langhans

FLORIST. MEMBER PLORIST TELEGRAPHIC DELIVERY

1217 Chapline Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

Stone & Thomas

Madelon Hose

Madelon Coats

and

Madelon

Dresses

Will give you

splendid service

Wheeling, W. Va.

Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Jan. 6 (A)-Clear around

ministers and educators.

Threat to Force Public Dislike in the corn belt, and our devotion to peace is deep and afacere.
But we are firm believers in adequate safety on land, on sea and in
the air.
"Because I am confident such is
the sentiment of the people of Illinois, I shall vote in favor of appropriations for beginning at once
the three 10,000-ton cruisers which
Congress authorized three years ago.
If we are to induce other naval powers to agree to a further limitation cussion of His Policy **Causes Speculation**

BY SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 6-The alleged conflict between Raymend Poincaré and Aristide Briand, together with M. Briand's threat to force a public debate on foreign policy when Parliament assembles a week hence has caused considerable speculation. Some politicians even see the possibility of M. Briand upsetting the Poincaré Cabinet.

Obviously this would have incalculable consequences for the franç and it is altogether incredible, after the

Asked in Tilson Proposal it is altogether incredible, after the WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—A prospective amendment to the Naval almost disastrous experience in the first part of last year, when M. Briand was Premier, that anybody would wish to take the responsibility for stepping into M. Poincaré's place

as a compromise which its sponsor hoped would be agreeable to both groups, looms as the focal point in tainly has shown annoyance, but it is against the other members of the Government. It is believed that his Locarno policy has been opposed secretly. For that reason M. Briand is desirous of bringing his policy be-fore the Chamber and obliging his

But the irreducible minimum, around which contest will rage, is appropriations for beginning work on the three cruisers authorized by Congress in 1924 to be started not later than July 1, 1927. These call for initial funds of \$200,000 apiece. President Coolidge thus far has Mr. Tilson, who discussed the evasive, but there is no reason why suddenly an embarrassing debate should be found desirable. It is improbable that M. Briand

of Fred A. Britten (R.), Representa-tive from Illinois, member of the naval committee, to offer an amend-position that while he is a strong evacuation of the Rhineland at the present moment, and altogether in-Although confident that his own amendment would be adopted, Mr. advisable to provoke ministerial Britten declared acceptance of the compromise provision would constitute a victory for the navy bloc and "rout of the administration."

present moment, and altogether in-advisable to provoke ministerial complications. M. Briand is satisfactorily fulfilling his task, but it is also necessary that the Financial Minister carry his task to a success-

ful conclusion.

The stability of the franc is practically attained in fact, but many measures have yet to be taken and American Navy's Increase NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)-Increase the rumors of a ministerial mis nderstanding have produced a slight of the navy will mark a "deep and grievous failure of spiritual possi-bilities in America," President Coolson to anticipate another govern idge is told in an open letter signed by the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Atkinson,

GOOD-WILL FLYERS STOP IN GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) —For the second time since the take-off at San Antonio, Tex., on Dec. 21 gress," the letter reads, "to force a large increase in the naval program the United States Army airmen have cannot fail to create among the na-tions of the world that mood of sus-picion, uneasiness, and fear which to their 20,000-mile air jaunt over the Pan-American countries. the Pan-American countries.

The New York, flagshin of the squadron, which consists of five am gradually breeds the fatalistic thought that wars are inevitable."

> KAHN CONSTRUCTION CO HOLLY WOOD CALIFORNIA

6769 Lexington Ave. GLadstone 1989 Residences designed and built to order in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Pasadena and suburbs. Homes for sale. Write for information. phiblen machines, made a forced landing a few minutes after taking the air at the Aurora flying field here for the hop to San Salvador, and lost its landing gear. As a consequence, all the machines which returned here will remain at Guatemala City for a week or two until the repairs to the flagship can be made.

PARTY LEADERS ARE CONVINCED

(Continued from Page 1)

wet Davis for Governor of Ohio, or all citizens, whether Fascisti or not. dry Sackett against wet Stanley for Indeed, the Duce expects from the

forcement as necessary and right." Purpose of Meeting

Therefore these rumors can prop-erly be dismissed.

Indeed M. Poincaré and M. Briand the prohibition laws" was the object e on the friendliest terms and in e fullest accord. M. Briand cer-which met in annual convention here which met in annual convention here to lay the foundation for its 1927-campaign. The committee was formed three years ago to work for general law enforcement.

A message from its executive com-

mittee prepared for presentation to ponents to declare themselves.

It is a comprehensive attitude, but cluding platform appeals and news-paper publicity, with special attention directed to intensifying sentiment for law observance among young men and women of high school and university age."

The committee, which will close its meeting with a banquet tonight at which Senaors Borah of Idaho and Sheppard of Texas will be the principal speakers, was told by its executive committee that its work would be "upon the broad basis of an appeal for observance and enforce

nent of all laws.").

The British public was praised for its aid in preventing rumrunning along American shores by English-men, and the late Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, was memorialized as having influenced American public opinion for wholehearted law observance and enforce-ment "probably more than any other

PROPER DRESS NEEDED ON RIO STREET CARS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Correct attire is required of street car pas-sengers here and the rule is rigidiy enforced. Men must wear a collar and tie and, on the first class cars, a

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada.
Rates and full information upon application ask any advertising agency.
"The Calgary Daily Herald aims to be an Independent Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Pablic Service."

The EDMONTON JOURNAL Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd. Edmonton-Alberta Canada

FASCISTI MUST BACK PREFECTS

Dictator's Policy Shown in Circular Sent to Provincial Officials

By Wireless

ROME, Jan. 6-Benito Mussolini's ircular to the prefects, which is its own membership were made published today, is a clear indication today before the Senate elections question has had a fair test in the of the policy the Duce intends to political arena, whether it was dry pursue as Minister of the Interior, Harding against wet Cox in the as well as a decisive intimation that Maine, Nation, or dry Vic Donahey against public order must be respected by

Senator from Kentucky, the people Pascisti the strictest obedience to the have voted dry.
"Two years ago we had three naprefects, who are the chief local reptional conventions and three na-tional political platforms. Not one of provinces, and trusts the prefects to them even considered a wet plank act alone as the real representatives and all of them spoke of law enspheres.
While the prefects should devote

the greatest attention to preventing adversaries of the Fascist régime from attacking the state, at the same time the Fascisti should not inter-fere with the execution of the pre-fects' duties.

Prefects also are warned to pre-vent by all the means in their power demonstrations against the head-quarters of foreign representatives, as well as reprisals similar to those which occurred lately.

This circular has been received with the greatest satisfaction in all quarters and the extremist Fascist journals express approval of Signor Mussolini's orders. It is hoped that his orders may be obeyed and that a real era of normalization may begin

AIR TAXI SERVICE IN EUROPE OR ASIA

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 6—An air taxi service to anywhere in Europe or Asia is offered by the Air Taxi Limited, a company which has been formed here. A. H. Hope, the managing director, in a press interview said they were prepared to go any distance, but expected to be used more for short flights. He recently took a Birmingham business man more than 3000 miles in three days, in a little "Moth" light airplane, flying as far

The Tribune WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past tion of purchasers of advertising space."

Golden Rule Pure Foods and Toilet Preparations



Supreme in quality and moderate in price. Direct from factory to consumer through our representatives only. Thirty-Two Years of Successful Service

Mark

Thirty-two years of sincere effort directed toward honest service and production of the utmost in quality has created a nation-wide demand for Golden Rule goods.

Send us a card and a representative will call. Our Sales Department has a few openings for earnest men and women.

"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an Inde-pendent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service. COLUMBUS, OHIO

fare would be 2s.

Mr. Hope was optimistic that there was great scope for the venture.

IN GOULD CASE ARGUED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A)-Argu

nents over the powers of the Senate

under the Constitution to deal with

subcommittee investigating bribery

charges against Senator Gould (R.).

SENATE AUTHORITY

YAKUTSK, Rus., Jan. 6 (P)—Prohibition has been proclaimed in the vast autonomous republic of Yakutis, one of the ten autonomous republics within the Union of Soviet Socialist

within the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The reason given by the government of Yakutia is that the people of the district are spending so much money for vodka that they are unable to pay their taxes.

(A dispatch from Moscow on Jan. 4 said that vodka drinking in Russia had become so great an evil that the commissariats of health, justice and the interior were jointly drawing up severe measures to repress it.)

PORTLAND COLLECTOR NAMED WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A)-Frank M. Hume, of Houlton, Me., was nominated today collector of cus-toms at Portland, Me.

"SILVER CUP" FLOUR

Pendleton Flour Mill Co. Millers of Choice Pastry and Hard Wheat Flours

PENDLETON, OREGON THE C. R. CUMMINS CO. GENERAL CONTRACTORS



The Twice-a-Tear

STYLE/ SALE/

as Russia, via Holland, Germany, Belgium and France and back with-out a hitch, for 1s. 8d. per mile. With a bigger machine traveling faster the INSTALLMENT SALE CAUTION ADVISED BY CHICAGO BANKER

Question of Overbuilding Also Raised by Mr. Traylor, Though Forecasting Continuance of Prosperity

Special from Monitor Bureau unless the purchaser was assured of CHICAGO, Jan. 6—Remarking on the consequences of real estate booms, Melvin A. Traylor, president penses and cover installments. The installment system has never had a of the American Bankers' Associaof the American Bankers' Association, raised the question as to whether there was overbuilding here and throughout the United States.

Mr. Traylor, who is president of the

Senate had the power under the Constitution to expel a Senator for any stitution to expel a Senator for any cause which it considered justified expulsion, and he cited numerous precedents to bear out his argument. Counsel for Senator Gould contended the Senate was limited by the Constitution in its powers over its membership, and that in the Gould case it did not have the right to expel for an alleged offense comparison. to expel for an alleged offense committed long before his election, inmoitted long before his election, involving a railroad contract in "Now," he observed, "I am afraid anyone who can get enough money to make the down payment can get YAKUTIA DECIDES TO

ADOPT PROHIBITION The result was that people with secure credit who used to buy the low-priced cars are now acquiring the higher-priced ones and others who formerly would have been rewere buying the cheaper chines. The American Bankers' Association president said he would not sell on installments to anyone today

> HILLPOT Quality Chicks

Sturdy, vigorous, healthy strains that can be relied upon for heavy production under the average conditions of farm or backyard. They mature quickly and keep the egg basket full.

LEGHORNS, REDS, ROCKS WYANDOTTES Send for my big, new 1927 Chick Book, FREE Full Count, Safe Deli

Burkhardt's Presenting.

the newest things in Hats, Haberdashery and Clothing for Winter.

THE BURKHARDT BROS CO 8-10-12 East Fourth Street CINCINNATI

installment system has never had a charges against Senator Gould (R.), Mr. Traylor, who is president of the Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Traylor, who is president of the Mr. Mr. Traylor, who is president of the Mr. Mr. Traylor, who is president of the Mr. Traylor, who is president of the Senator Walsh (D), Mr. Traylor, who is president of the Senator Mr. Traylor, Mr. Trayl Chicago Association of Commerce.

Mr. Traylor spoke of the decline in character of credit that had followed extension of installment buying. "It has greatly depreciated in the world; and the railing. "It has greatly depreciated useful service to the nation, he installment buying." pointed out as significant reasons for

Careful management will achieve desired results, he said. There will probably be no rapid tightening of money rates, he predicted. Good business practices on the farm are producing satisfactory returns to farmers employing them, he said, adding that the trouble lies with the inefficient farmer.



Home Savings Bank 75 Tremont Street, Boston

Furnished suites and single rooms for the tem-porary guest or permanent

OI BAY STATEROAD Bostort, Massachusetts

I. MILLER SLIPPERS and Other High-Grade Shoes \$7.85 and \$9.85

Formerly \$10.00 to \$14.50

The beautiful slippers

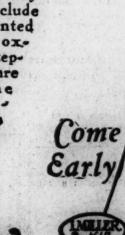
Ready Now!



of I. Miller are so well known that it is only necessary for us to mention these wonderful reductions to fill our shop with easer, interested buyers! Thestyles include all the most wanted models-operas, oxfords, straps and step-

ins! The materials are just right for the frocks of the mourge the wisdom of purchasing NOW!

Not all styles representedmany styles in every size.



STREET FLOOR

CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION Covering all offices including BUENOS AIRES & HAVANA

as of December 31, 1926

DESCRIBERS

| RESOURCES | |
|---|------------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$84,970,881.54 |
| United States Securities | 19,443,107.28 |
| Loans, Discounts & Investments | 276,637,769.44 |
| Banking Houses | 9,981,422.62 |
| Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances | 19,607,460.43 |
| Accrued Interest Receivable | 1,035,407.47 |
| Total | \$411,676,048.78 |

LIABILITIES

| Capital | \$44,307,188.95 |
|---|------------------|
| Reserved for Dividend Payable January 3, 1927 | 800,000.00 |
| Reserved for Interest and Unearned Discount | 1,856,858.23 |
| Deposits | 308,665,989.24 |
| Items in Transit with Foreign Branches | |
| Rediscounts and Federal Reserve Funds Pur- | |
| , chased | 13,000,000.00 |
| . Acceptances Executed | 20,034,404.70 |
| Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold | 21,293,977.35 |
| Total | \$411,676,048.78 |

Boston Branches 115 SUMMER STREET UPRAMI COINER HYDE PARE ROSLINDALE BRIGHTON

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

Foreign Branches BURNOS AIRES, ARGENTINA HAVANA, CUBA European Representative

1784 :: :: 1927

NORTH END OFFICE: 260 HANOVER STREET WEST END OFFICE: CAMBRIDGE & TEMPLE STS.

PADIO CODE

Address: An article in The Christ Science Monitor designa this

HOLLYWOOD STORAGE CO.

Careful attention, inspiring fullest confidence, given all shipments consigned to us from any part of the world, for Los Angeles and vicinity.

1025 N. Highland Ave. HOLLYWOOD Los Angeles, California Phone GRanite 1161

MAIN OFFICE: 67 MILE STREET UPTOWN OFFICE: 426 BOYLSTON STREET

WASHINGTON STREET OFFICE: 588 WASHINGTON STREET

NEW CITY HALL AT WALTHAM MARKS 100 YEARS OF GROWTH

Dedication Exercises Tonight Just Century Since Original Town Hall Was Opened—Cost Complete, \$325,000 -Located on Common

WALTHAM, Mass., Jan. 6 (Special)—Dedication of the \$325,000 ing booth which was so planned as three-story City Hall at the north-eastern portion of the Common, will take place tonight at 8 p. m., just 100 years to a day since similar exercises were held over the original town hall, which was dedicated Jan.

A 1827.

Wheeler, president of the Women's Relief Corps, both to be accepted by Alexander R. Smith Jr., president of the City Council; City, by Capt. John E. Branth, on behalf of the United Spanish War Veterans and the Waitham Post of the American Legion, to be accepted by Edmund A. Broe, a Councilor. John M. Gibbs, judge of the Eastern Middlesex District Court of Waitham, will deliver trict Court of Waltham, will deliver an oration, and the Rev. Peter J. Walsh will give the benediction.

Richard Steele, city clerk, heads the ushers at the reception.

Waltham was incorporated as a town in 1738, receiving its city charter in 1884, when the town hall became a city hall. Waltham, famous its watch factories and cotton mills, was first part of Watertown when Massachusetts was still a col when Massachusetts was still a col-ony. The City Hall is the seventh public structure, the other six being schools, of a civic building program begun last year. Three of the schools are still under construction.

The first sod for the present build-the which is of Georgian period

The first sod for the present building, which is of Georgian period architecture and is finished in Indiana limestone on the exterior, was turned Oct, 1, 1925, and the cornerstone was laid Dec. 18 of the same year. Already the building, which is 345,000 cubic feet in volume and which houses all the city depart, ments except the school, fire, police and water, is being used for carrying on the city's business, the various departments having moved in Nov. departments having moved in Nov. 26 last. The new city hall building itself cost \$275,000, and the equipment \$30,000, plus \$20,000 for extras, but \$35,000 within the estimated

External Arrangements

The principal entrance facing north is on Main Street, the east of the building is bounded by Elm Street, and the other two sides overlook the Common. There are three medallions in polychrome terra cotta, the coats-of-arms of Waltham, the State and the Nation over the entrance in the central pavilion, and on the two pediments at the corners of the front roof are stone-carved figures of the eagle, the national bird, and the beaver, associated with Waltham's early history and the set-

tlement of Beaver Brook.

There is also a white tower with clock and a golden dome lighted at night, while the central roof is coving to one of the architects of the firm of Kilham, Hopkins & Greeley, 9 Park Street, who said it was used principally because of its permanency and secondly, because it was vivid green and would be visible a

southern exposure fronts on

Approximately 30 members of Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard have volun-teered to "throw a line"—and, mira-bile dictu, free of charge—to under-graduates facing the mid-year ex-aminations a fortnight hence with

'Grinds' Volunteer

to Help 'Wabblers'

Harvard Phi Beta Kappas

to Weaker Students

Ready to "Throw a Line"

FERRY SERVICE CHANGE URGED

Believed Rerouting to South Boston Would Relieve Congestion

Rerouting the South Ferry from Atlantic Avenue to South Boston to take place tonight at 8 p. m., just 100 years to a day since similar exercises were held over the original town hall, which was dedicated Jan. 6, 1827.

The Rev. Francis E. Webster will give the invocation, and three silk fags will be given and accepted as follows: National, presented by Samuel E. Clarke, commander of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic; State, by Mrs. Amanda Wheeler, president of the Women's Relief Corps, both to be accepted by

The Rev. Francis E. Webster will give the invocation, and three silk facilitate transportation from East some subtle feeling that they may not mark as good a showing as standards for marking require.

The Phi Beta Kappa men do not call what they are about to give "tu-toring." They call it "information in an advisory capacity." But either transportation from East some subtle feeling that they may not mark as good a showing as standards for marking require.

The Phi Beta Kappa men do not call what they are about to give "tu-toring." They call it "information in an advisory capacity." But either transportation from East Boston transatiantic wharves to the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Albany Railroad freight yards, as well as to relieve traffic congestion in Atlantic Avenue, by Landing Board in a communication and advisory capacity." But either they call it "information in an advisory capacity." But either they call they call it is proposed by the Boston City Planning Board in a communication and advisory capacity." But either they may not mark as good a showing as standards for marking require.

The Phi Beta Kappa men do not call what they are about to give "tu-toring." They call it "information in an advisory capacity." But either they may not mark as good a showing as standards for marking require.

The Phi Beta Kappa men do not call what they are about to give "tu-toring." They call it "information in an advisory capacity." But either they may not mark as good a showing as standards on the call what they are about to give "tu-toring." They c facilitate transportation from East

B. &. M. TIME-TABLE REVISION ANNOUNCED

Portland Division Schedule Shows Improved Service

A time-table change, with minor adjustments intended to improve service at several points on the Portland division, is announced by the Boston & Maine Railroad today. The new schedules are effective Monday.

The western (shore) and eastern (inland) routes between North Ber-wick and Portland, it is stated, will be operated hereafter as a double-track line with eastbound trains us-ing the shore route, and westbound trains, excepting those scheduled to stop at Kennebunk, using the inland route, between Alfred Road, 1½ miles west of Biddeford, and North Berwick. A new crossover has been installed at the former point.

The object of this rearrangement is explained as a simplification of operations, under which both the eastern and western division lines between North Berwick and Port-land will be continued, and all present stops maintained. The train leaving Boston for Portland at 7:40 p. m. will stop at the Biddeford western, instead of the Biddeford eastern

principal improvements in affect Beverly, Salem, Marblehead, Lynn, and several stations intermediate to Boston, together with a new train at Malden.

JAPAN SOCIETY

Boston-Active Season Is Outlined

formerly governor of Massachusetts and a vice-president of the First National Bank, as Honorary Japanese Consul in this city, was made known at the dinner conference of the Japan Society of Boston last night at the GOV. BREWSTER Twentieth Century Club. He succeeds Edwin S. Webster.

Further steps were taken by the society at its meeting to promote greater friendship and good feeling between the 75 Japanese students in Boston colleges, prominent traveling Japanese and Japanese business men. To carry on this work, a special com-To carry on this work, a special committee with Miss Rose Dexter as chairman was appointed, an important part of whose duties will be to facilitate inquiry and research into American institutions and

methods by Japanese students au-thorized to study them.

Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, acting chair-man of the society, presided and led the discussion on fellowship. Officers of the society, the governing board and the advisory committee were present, besides members of various committees active in the society's

The objects of the meeting were to develop fellowship among those interested and among Japanese students and residents of Boston: to

The officers of the society are: Edward L. Gulick, president; Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, vice-president; Prof. T. N. Carver, vice-president; George

BOSTON BOY SCOUTS PLAN WINTER CARNIVAL

As the culmination of a busy seaon in Camp Storrow, the new of-doors center for the Boston Boy Scout Council in Dover, a winter carnival is to be held there on Sat-urday, Jan. 15, in which it is anticipated that several hundred Boy Scouts of Greater Boston will participate. Arthur L. Gemme, camp director for the Boston Boy Scout Council, will be in charge.

An exhibition of fancy skating also is being arranged, and there will be a hockey game between Charlestown Scouts and any team of Scouts which may answer the challenge they have issued to the Boston Council. This game will be referred by a former professional hockey player in the International League. An

FORMER MAYOR HONORED

Vermont's Early History Told by Attorney-General Sargent

Romantic Struggle of Pioneers to Achieve Statehood Sketched at Opening of State's Sesquicentennial Celebration of Its Independence

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 5 (A)— fences and drives the cattle into the Vermont opened the celebration of filds and do every mischief they can the sesquicentennial of its independ-think of." the sesquicentennial of its independ-into ci."

It was to the aid of Vermont, by John Garibaidi Sargent, Attorney-deneral of the United States, and a native of Ludlow.

The remarkle story of the struggle

ative of Ludlow.

The romantic story of the struggle sprang.

"Green Mountain Mob"

and the only road was a military route cut by General Lord Amherst. A population of "intense individual-ists" distinguished it from its neighbors but politically it was known as the New Hampshire grants and under that provincial government. Allenated Territory

Recalling the first act which allegated the territory from the Brit-ish power, the demand that the colonists must buy over lands once granted them, Mr. Sargent said: While I am aware that by historians the controversy over the title of the land is regarded as the one great cause of the declaration of in-HONORS MR. COX
dependence of Vermont, I cannot escape the feeling that something deeper in the being, the genius and customs of the people on the grants was of at reast equal force and potency in bringing on that event."

Mr. Sargent traced the long con-flicts with both New Hampshire and the former State yielding the territory to the latter, but without the New York authority that ended by ability to transfer Vermont's allegi-

WOULD CUT TAX

is our privilege for a season to see that Maine shall continue to stand in the Nation as one who has chosen the better part."

HIGHWAY BUILDERS CONVENE

The romantic story of the struggle by a hardy population of pioneers to achieve statehood from among contending claims in New Hampshire. New York and the British was sketched by Mr. Sargent.

He went back to 1761, when Vermont was a wilderness with only seven towns, six of which were clustered along the Connecticut River and the only road was a military assist Boston against, the British Tories disdainfully called the "Green Mountain Mob" to the Continental Congress. A year before a general convention of the State had voted to assist Boston against the British blockade but as late as April, 1775, the colonists still relied on the "justice of his gracious majesty."

The capture of Ticonderoga and Crown Point by the Green Mountain boys was one of the earliest direct blows at British dominion and in the following year the general convention meeting at Dorset voted that the New Hampshire grants should be independent of any other power and agreed upon representation in the Continental Congress.

On Jan. 15, 1777 the new state was

formally declared under the name of New Connecticut, a name that soon gave way to Vermont.

gave way to Vermont.

The Attorney-General recounted the familiar story of the rallying of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts militia and the final downfall of Burgoyne at the battles of Bennington and Saratoga.

With the dissipation of British power in the north, the harried Vermontary returned to their farms and

went out from the old convention for a general assembly at Windsor. The election of a speaker and clerk folance. It was during this time that a justice of the peace at Shaftsbury wrote to the Governor of New York that the Vermont rioters "throws down all the Yorkers" went out from the old convention for a general assembly at Windsor. The lection of a speaker and clerk followed the organization of the first real assembly, and constitutional government was finally under way.

BILL SEEKS EXTENT OF WATER PROJECT

Measure Puts \$50,000,000 Cost Limit on Swift River

guidance of that power in the performance of your task.

"America is growing acutely conscious that the annals of civilization are strewn with the wrecks of great nations which have perished when they gave up their belief in God. It would be abolized. The reservoir would be abolized to the bill. In the annexation of towns this bill largely follows the Goodnath of the bill of 1922. The reservoir would hold 30,000,000,000 gallons when completed.

The towns of Enfield, Prescott and Greenwich would be abolished by Europe and ro training school.

Enrope are now 1000 or more employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. in Europe and ro training school.

CHILDREN TO HEAR OF PERU Prof. Donald H. McLaughlin of Haryard will give an illustrated lecture of the Camping and the Camping and the completed.

by the Rev. Dr. Percy D. Edrop of time connected with the Ce Belmont at the regular monthly Pasco mine in Peru, will tell Approximately 1000 state highway belimont at the regular monthly place in Peru, will tell of the meeting and dinner of the Reciproduction at the fifth annual dinner of the New England Road Builders' Association held in the Hotel Westminster next Tuesday evening at the regular monthly place in Peru, will tell of the meeting and dinner of the Reciproduction and city club of America, Boston Section the New England Road Builders' Association held in the Hotel Westminster next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A musical trio will also provide entertainment.

MORE GRADING WORK FAVORED

Farmers in Union Meeting Are Advised by Member of New England Council

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 6 (P)and proper grading of New England products, together with steadfast co-operation whereby necessary volume is concentrated at fixed points, making uniform quality available to the markets at all times, is the only logical movement to save New England markets.

This was the contained of H. P.

This was the opinion of H. R. Lewis of Davisville, R. I., chairman of the agricultural committee of the New England Council, in his address before Massachusetts poultry men today, in their meeting at the closing session of the Union Agricultural meeting in the State Armory. Mr. Lewis gave two talks to poultry men at today's session.

Farm interests in Massachusetts

Farm interests in Massachusetts hold the balance of power in elec-tions in the State outside of Boston, Lester J. Dickinson, Representative in Congress from Iowa, said at the Union Agricultural banquet at the Hotel Bancroft last night.

Award of six gold medals by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture for outstanding work in farm lines for the nast year was feature.

lines for the past year was a feature of the meeting. Medals were awarded as follows:

Wyman Brothers of Arlington, market gardeners, for aid in obtain-ing legislation beneficial to vegetable

ing legislation beneficial to vegetable growers and 'for general co-operation with Massachusetts Agricultural Collège and other institutions.

Horace A. Moses, Springfield, donor of the junior achievement hall at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, for promotion of boys' and girls' club work.

Walter Huriburt of Ashley Falls, for support of farm bureau and extension service.

Mrs. William Suzon, who was Bena G. Erhard of Hyannis, for club work in Barnstable County.

Mildred Cahoon of Centerville as the ideal 4-H club girl.

William Piper of Holden for activity in 4-H club circles, and similar work.

DIRECTOR OF Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE TO BE NAMED

weary of his materialistic husks and is seeking for the haven of spiritual perception which served as a refuge for his forefathers in the wilderness and the storm. Maine may yet be privileged to be the star in the eastern sky to guide the weary wanderers from their materialistic morass.

"One glimpsing the destiny of a merica cannot think that Maine will fall. The path of the pioneer is not easy but the grantite hills and coast of Maine have bred individuals swho rejoice in following ways that seem hard. Maine was wrested from the forest by men who glimpsed a vision of things outside this earth. Upon the farms and in the little villages of Maine are still beingsbred men and women who are animated by faith in a power above the fiesh. Each morning of this session you will reverently pause and ask the guidance of that power in the performance of your task.

"America is growing acutely con-"formance of your task.

"America is growing acutely con-"formance of the proposed extent of the Swift River Reservoir project and fixing of its cost at not more than \$50,000,000, was contained in a biff filed by the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, of which business of Representatives yesterday.

The bill provides that the waters of Swift River and of Beaver Brook, a tributary of Ware River, be diverted into the Wachusett Reservoir project than \$50,000,000 was contained in a builf filed by the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, of which business of Representatives yesterday.

The bill provides that the waters of Swift River and of Beaver Brook, a tributary of Ware River, be diverted into the Wachusett Reservoir project than \$50,000,000 was contained in a builf filed by the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, of which business, and fixing of the House of Representance in the little will fall. The path of the provides that the waters of Swift River and of Beaver Brook, a tributary of Ware River, be diverted into the Geneva Lorden and fixing of Lorden and fixing of the Carlot Water Supply Commis SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6 (Spe

Six first-year students of the Geneva college are pursuing their studies here. They will enter upon their second year in Geneva in September, and 15 or 20 others will be enrolled in the meantime. A two-years course for physical directors is being started at first and a secretarial course, will be added later. There are now 1000 or more employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. in Europe and no training school.

RECIPROCITY CLUB TO MEET

"What the Year Holds for You" is the subject of an address to be given fessor McLaughlin, who was at one

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 6 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

EASTERN STANDARD TINE
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters)
4 p. m.—Copley-Plaza trio. 4:20—Vocal
and piano solos. 4:30—News flashes. 5—
Visiting your neighborhood playhouse.
5:15—The day in finance. 5:20—Livestock and meat report. 6—"The Smilers,"
conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:38—Dinner dance. 6:56—Movie news. 7—"Ginger
Gems," direction Morey Pearl. 7:25—
News flashes. 7:29—Weather. 7:30—Talk.
7:36—"The Lady of the Ivories." 7:45—
Talk. 8—Radiocast from Park Street
Church; meeting of the American board
of commissioners for foreign missions;
speaker? Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter,
president of the American board. 8:25—
From Boston Arena: Canadlan-American
League hockey game; Boston Tigers va.
Springfield, reported by Gerry Harrison.
10—News flashes.
Friday Meraling

in the International League. An archery contest will come next, on a 65-yard range. Another feature will be a hatchet-throwing contest, in which Scout leaders will hurl the hatchet at a stump 36 feet away, so that the hatchet will turn over in the air every 12 feet.

Priday Meraing

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible reading, the Rev. George S. Macauley, Rozbury Presbyterian Church; or commerce, Louis Weir, organist; "Househatchet at a stump 36 feet away, so that the hatchet will turn over in the air every 12 feet.

Priday Meraing

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible reading, the Rev. George S. Macauley, Rozbury Presbyterian Church; or commerce, Louis Weir, organist; "Househatchet at a stump 36 feet away, so that the hatchet will turn over in the air every 12 feet.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6 (P)—
Joseph H. Gainer, former Mayor of
Providence, who left the office Jan.
1 after 14 years of continuous service, was presented with a loving cup
and purse of more than \$2500 in
gold at a dinner at the Providence
Biltmore here last night. More than
600 persons, lawyers, business men,
politicians, educators and clergy.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4:30 p. m.—Oser's Seaside Serenaders.
5:45—Stock market and Business Seasides.
4:30 p. m.—Oser's Seaside Serenaders.
5:45—Stock market and Business Seasides.
4:30 p. m.—Oser's Seasides.
5:45—Stock market and Business Seasides.
5:45—Stock market and Business WEEL Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 8 p. m.—Travel talk. 9—Programs from WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

8 p. m.-"Owlets." 8:30-Theater pro-8:30 p. m.—Recital. 9—Music. 10-pance program. 11:30—Organ recital.

8 to 11 p. m .- Joint program, WEAF. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

8 p. m.—Comfort hour. 9—"Eskimos." 10—"Zippers." 11—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Voice of the Silent Drama."

Royal hour of music. 10:30 Jack
enny's Frivolity Club orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert from WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (300 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsourge, Fa. (est Meters)
\$:30 p. m.—Studio program. 9—"Eskimos." from WEAF. 10—"Zippers," from
WEAF. 11—Etti Covato's orchestra.
WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 feeters)
\$ p. m.—Josh Saddler's Serenaders
\$:30—Go-Getters. \$:45—Instrumental trio.
Barry O'Moore. 3:30—The Musical
Chefs. 10—Plano accordion; musical saw.
10:15—Malle and Richards. songs. 10:36
—Cadix program. -Cadix program. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Moter

WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Motors) \$ p. m.—World Wonder Excursions \$:15-Board of Education program. \$:4-Studio program. \$10-Emo's Weekly Movie Radiocast. 10:20-Organ recital 11:20-Dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (346 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital 5-Musical program. 9-String ensemble. 10-Staff concert. 11-Dance orchestra.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fig. (346 Meters) \$ p. m.—Municipal Band. \$20-Euphemia Kavassa and associate artists. 10:30-Dance program.

7:05 p. m.—Randall's Royal Fontanelle orchestra. 9—Classical program. 18— Dance music. WOK, Homewood, Ill. (217 Meters)

8 p. m.—Stage program, organ and ance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (326 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Bright spots from comic cperas. 10—The Izaak Walton Hour. 11 —Coon-Sanders' orchestra. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (959 Meters) 8 p. m.—American artists' recital. 30—Trianon orchestra, Dell Lampe; rianon ensemble; "Bob" Duffy; "Bob" nith; John Stamford, in popular pro-

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters) 9 p. m.—Light opera. 10—The Melody Boys; dance music. 11:15—Night Howls by the Sky Terriers.

WDAF, Kansas City, No. (864 Meters) 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Ted Weems

orchestra.

KFQA, St. Louis, No. (189 Meters)

8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by
Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., of Clinton, Ill., at Fourth Church of Christ,
Scientist, St. Louis, under the auspices
of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (435 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Organ recital,
WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (478 Meters)

7:30 a. m.—Saxophone cotet. 2:30—

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (415 M.) :30 p. m.—CNRC orchestra, adys Webb Foster.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The executive committee of the

Massachusetts Federation of Churches today made public its approval of the resolution of the committee on in-International Justice; and urges other signatory powers until mu-tually satisfactory terms can be found by which America may be-

come a signatory to the court. A similar resolution was unan-imously adopted at the annual meeting Nov. 5, which in substance had been transmitted to the 150 denominational delegates in advance. The situation since has been carefully considered by two committees, resulting in the action now made

PARK SQUARE REALTORS MEET SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6 (Special)—The Kiwanis Club of Spring-field last night presented 12 silver medals to as many boys—and girls selected from the 2000 4-H club workers in Hampden County.

Home of Waltham's Lawmakers and Civic Executives



Town Hall Was Dedicated Jan. 6, 1827, Just 100 Years Age, So That the Exercises for the Modern Building

of the building. On the second floor are the Mayor's public and private office, finished in buff-colored stone and marble; the city solicitor, assessor, city clerk purchasing department, conference room, library, one of the unique features of which is shelves on which is to be held a continuous exhibit of interest to the public on some current subject, such as the technique of water supply, fire control, and other timely topics; the council chamber, off of which are rooms separated by two colonnades, in which the public may sit at hearings without interfering with the council.

without interfering with the coun-The interior is finished in stone, and decorated plaster, the floors of the lobby and principal cor-

MUSIC BANK DEPOSITS

SHOW INCREASE Charles Naegele Charles Naegele, pianist, gave a Springfield Statistics Indicate recital at Jordan Hall last evening. Sound Financial Conditions He divided his program into conventional groupings, beginning with SPRINGFIELD Mass., Jan. 6 (Spe.

spring field, many specifical)—Evidence that this city is in a good financial condition is afforded by statistics relative to bank deposits and loans and post-office receipts in the year recently closed.

Three savings institutions showed

The numerous and distinguished

The board relates to the Mayor results of a study made of the use of the ferry lines for transportation, especially that made of the South Ferry for carrying merchandise from Conductress, was Marshal. Jewels of East Boston steamship wharves to Woods. ceipts in the year recently closed.

Three savings institutions showed a combined increase of \$4,220,000, comparing figures as of Dec. 31 with those of one year before. Deposits of all Springfield banks increased in the year by \$6,873,312.

Real estate loans on the books of the banks the last day of the year 1926 amounted to \$2,617,915 more

Conclusion.

The numerous and distinguished audience, which assembled to hear conductress, was Marshal. Jewels of Patron. Mrs. Anna E. Ham, Grand Conductress, was Marshal. Jewels of Past Matron and Past Patron were presented to Mrs. Wilhelmine H. Deichert and J. Preston Perham, respectively.

New officers, are: Mrs. Ruth M. Naves, Worthy Matron; R. Earl Hoff-Past March Patron, was distinguished audience, which assembled to hear conductress, was Marshal. Jewels of Past Matron and Past Patron were presented to Mrs. Wilhelmine H. Deichert and J. Preston Perham, respectively.

New officers, are: Mrs. Ruth M. Noves, Worthy Matron; R. Earl Hoff-Past March Patron, was distinguished audience, which assembled to hear conductress, was Marshal. Jewels of Past Matron and Past Patron were presented to Mrs. Wilhelmine H. Deichert and J. Preston Perham, respectively.

New officers, are: Mrs. Ruth M. Novethy Patron, Mrs. Anna E. Ham, Grand Patron, Mrs. Anna E. Ham, Gr

the banks the last day of the year 1926 amounted to \$2,617,915 more

program to conventional bounds, still showed himself by no means averse to the unusual. The harpsichord music he had assorted is little known and it held a grace and charm which he emphasized. Although he

nique could make them. Each of the pieces is brief but flavorsome, while to. P. E. Bach's "Solfegietto" and Handel's "Minuet" and Aubert's "Forlane" boast veritable charm.

The Chopin B Minor Sonata and the varied moderns each fell heir to an undiminished definess on the part of Mr. Naegele. He is an even, smooth player, apparently possessing a minimum of the unevenness often masking as temperament. His sincerity ing as temperament. His sincerity and straightforwardness, coupled with his musical taste, make him an

resolution of the committee on in-ternational relations, which follows: pianoforte to the pungent tones of "The Massachusetts Federation of the older instrument, he managed Churches reassirms its support of the successfully to reproduce the effect adhesion of the United States of America to the Permanent Court of runs were crystal pure in their brilliant transparency. They were as agile as the light metallic trills we associate with the harpsichordists and clavichordists of another day. They were as fleeting as fluent technique could make them. Each of the

interesting and worth-while planist.

MEDALS ARE AWARDED

milk inspector's laboratory and boiler room, registrar of voters, and recreational division.

As one ascends to the second floor, on the landing he is confronted by a marble tablet, which bears a brief history of the city of Waltham and of the hillding. He may, therefore, be expected to history of the city of Waltham and of the hillding. nave secured more than the average residuum of knowledge from his studies and, having learned how to organize his work, where to put the emphasis in a given course and how to review most effectively, he is rarely equipped to become a friend to undergraduates in need.

"Members of the society have have

The southern exposure fronts on the Common and there is a balcony on the second-floor level from which Henry F. Beal, Mayor, will address public gatherings. Another feature of Mexican mahogany.

Suggestions when he is convinced that the amount of ground to be covternationally and principal corridors being finished in cloisonne that the amount of ground to be covternationally and principal corridors. The convinced that the amount of ground to be covternationally and principal corridors. The common and there is a balcony floors of the lobby and principal corridors. The common and there is a balcony floors of the lobby and principal corridors. The convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the amount of ground to be covtered in the convinced that the convinced in the convinced that the convinced ever service may be required of them out of the sum of undergraduate be-wilderment at this time."

ROSLINDALE STAR

CHAPTER INSTALLS Mrs. Isadore Forbes, Past Grand leaving a net increase over and above such charges of \$90,000 a year." Bach, Handel and some seventeenth Matron of the Eastern Star for Mas-

the banks the last day of the year 1926 amounted to \$2,617,915 more than on the corresponding day of 1925, this being exclusive of business done by co-operative banks.

The post office shows an increase of gross receipts for the year amounting to \$27,000. The moving of several second-class publications to other cities is chiefly responsible for the failure to show a greater increase in postal receipts.

CHURCH GROUP URGES

COURT NEGOTIATIONS

Real estate loans of the year of the year and success. Mr. Naegele, while he held his program to conventional bounds, still

Ford, Warder, and John A. P. Gilman, Sentinel. SCHOOL CHILDREN **SAVED \$18,875 IN YEAR**

city saved \$18,875.98 last year under the automatic banking system in-stalled in the different school build-ings, according to a report issued today by the Springfield Institution for Savings. Mrs. Mary S. Francis, who has directed the children's sav-ings denotement since its institution ings department since its institution, says that much more was saved in books of stamps, but that sometimes the children cashed the stamps at the bank instead of adding them to

the children cashed the stamps at the bank instead of adding them to the accounts.

John J. Whalen, newly-inducted Mayor of Chelsea, following his promised program to reorganize the Chelsea municipal service, disarged from office yesterday 14 employees in the building inspector's office. One of those to go was presented with a loving cup and purse of more than \$2500 in gold at a dinner at the Providence Bilimore here last night. More than 600 persons, lawyers, business men, politicians, educators and clergy-more acholastic essay contest conducted annually by the Brooks-Bryce Foundation. The contests for students in secondary schools are designed to promote friendly relationships between British and American children. Chairmanship of the deciding judges is rotated among the heads of universities, whose foundation antedates the American Revolution.

John J. Whalen, newly-inducted Mayor of Chelsea, following his promised program to reorganize the Chelsea municipal service, disarded from office yesterday 14 employees in the building inspector's office. Was presented with a loving cup and purse of more than \$2500 in gold at a dinner at the Providence Bilimore here last night. More than 600 persons, lawyers, business men, politicians, educators and clergy-men attended.

To SING COWBOY SONGS

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 6 (Special Providence of the supplementation of the service of the 14 men. He said other deciding judges is rotated among the lasked Stephen H. Prowse, superintended of universities, whose foundation antedates the American Revolution.

wealth Pier. It is explained in the report that the North Ferry, to which important improvements are being made, will have ample capacity to care for the traffic new carried by lines under their present capacity. Increased Fares Advocated Increased ferry fares on the pro

"Members of the society here have expressed themselves as glad to pass along to students such information as of defraying the interest and principal involved in building the new slips and landing in South Boston. help we can give in pointing a way to organization of a mass of material or to sort the essential from the less labor and time savings would amount important we desired. help we can give in pointing a way to organization of a mass of material or to sort the essential from the less important, we desire to place at the disposal of undergraduates.

"We had our own days when we learned that often all a man needs is a little encouragement, a few simple suggestions when he is convinced that the amount of ground to be covered that the amount of ground to be covered.

labor and time savings would amount to \$1 a load per truck bound for South Boston and that such a result would warrant the charging of increased fares which, in the aggregate, would pay for the improvement. The board's statement says of this feature:

"The present ferry traffic is about 3000 to 3500 vehicles per day. Assuming an average increase of 20 cents per vehicle, the increased reyenue would amount to \$600 per day or \$180,000 per year (300 days). This forward ways of stimulating comcents per vehicle, the increased revenue would amount to \$600 per day or \$180,000 per year (300 days). This or \$180,000 per year (300 days). This to equivalent of 6 per cent interest on \$3,000,000. With the cost of a new landing and viaduct estimated of the cost of the about \$1,500,000, carrying charges

board says that transportation study board says that transportation study shows a substantial part of the ferry tramc originates in South Boston from the freight terminals and manufactories. The trucking service to and from South and East Boston, as the South Ferry is now routed. adds materially to the traffic prob-lem, a serious one, in Atlantic Av-enue. The change of routing of the

ferry would take all this truck traffic from the avenue. It is told Mayor Nichols that representatives of marketing, trucking, ests who were consulted by investigators for the planning board were all found to be favorable to the proposition. It is added that the alleviation of Atlantic Avenue traffic would have a tendency to relieve traffic

conditions generally in downtown The board's plan provides for con-SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6 pier so built that the ferries when (Special) — School children in this berthed would be inside the pier line thus giving more than 400 feet of space to place waiting traffic. A ramp and overhead viaduct connecting with Commonwealth Pier, would, the board says, afford great traffic

CHELSEA'S NEW MAYOR **BEGINS TO ECONOMIZE**

VERMONT SEATS

to Be Accomplished

on the dollar of the grand lists of the

In his farewell message to the General Assembly, Gov. Franklin S. Billings urged a tax on exported

MOVIE TESTS

BEING WATCHED

(Continued from Page 1)

the Junior High School, upon the

prospect provided by such a plan for

practical education in his own school

Mr. Carr said he felt that, while films

would be exceedingly unlikely ever

to do away with text book instruc-

notably contributed to constructive movements in education hitherto. Mr. Carr said, when asked why the

four Newton schools had been se-lected to share Massachusetts repre-sentation with Springfield, that it might be assumed that it was because

Dr. Finnegan found the schools ex-

amples of the progressive and for-ward looking standard which has been set for the basis of selection for

the practical working out of the plan.

Projection at the schools will be by
means of a portable projector re-

cently developed and, in the case of the Junior High School, the spacious school library will be darkened by

BERKELEY DIVINITY

SCHOOL TO BE MOVED

Will Occupy Site Near Yale at New Haven

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)-Berkeley

Divinity School, at Middletown,

Conn., is to be removed to New

Haven, Conn., to a site close to Yale

University, Henry Goddard Leach, chairman of the Berkeley Associates,

announced last night.

DRASTIC REFORMS FOR STATE ARE URGED BY GOV. FULLER

(Continued from Page 1)

fairly and with due regard to the taxpaying public.

"The tendency of pensions is to destroy the spirit of self-reliance which ought to be encouraged rather than devitalized.

'The notion becomes broadcast that the Government must be appealed to in every real or imaginary emer-gency. No public treasury has been devised in all history that could support such a theory. In many in-stances pensioners, after being re-tired, are competing in various intired, are competing in various dustries with the very men who as taxpayers are helping to pay their

On Public Utilities On the subject of public utilities,

Governor Fuller said:

Governor Fuller said:

"Gas and electric companies in this
Commonwealth are receiving earnings which, in many instances, seem excessive. While stockholders should receive a fair return on their investments and while the dividend rate should be such as to attract new should be such as to attract new additional burdens should so placed upon industry. We do not care to lower our labor standards to meet those of the South."

He recommended further consideration of a gasoline tax of two cents a gallon with a corresponding reduction in the present registration fees.

"In municipal affairs he urged adequate provision for the auditing should be such as to attract new capital when needed, it is equally true that the public is entitled to chase gas and electricity at fair

"When the consumer is compelled to pay rates for gas or electricity which result in excessive dividends to the stockholder, he is being treated un-fairly and is entitled to relief at the hands of the Commonwealth."

The Governor quoted dividend figures of a number of companies over the last four years in illustration of what he considers excessive public tree planting but that attention be utility returns. Electric companies centered upon forestry development averaged 50 per cent a year in Northampton, 30 per cent in Milford,

The Chief Executive made three averaged 50 per cent a year in Northampton, 30 per cent in Militord, 23 per cent in Quincy, 21 per cent in Worcester, 19 per cent in Cambridge, tion of state departments. The first and 16 per cent in Attleboro. Gas is the consolidation of the Depart-companies showed an average of 22 ment of Conservation with the De-per cent in Northampton, 21½ per partment of Agriculture. The second cent in Williamstown, and 14 per is the separation of the Department cent in Cambridge. Combined gas of Banking and Insurance into two and electric companies showed 22 departments. The third is the reduction of the number of associate comcent in Cambridge. Combined gas and electric companies showed 22

cent in Lynn.
Governor Fuller conceded that these rates were quoted on par, while in a number of cases more than par was actually invested through stock less that the rates of some compa-

Would Investigate Rates

As a remedy he recommended that e Department of Public Utilities should be empowered to investigate upon its own initiative, as well as upon complaints, the rates charged for gas and electricity, and after a hearing to reduce them if it finds

The Governor believes that in practice the present provision for complaints by mayors or selectmen or groups of 20 customers cannot be relied upon to bring all the cases before the commission which it should consider. He pointed out that in regard to other utilities the department has authority to open inquiries on its

own motion.

"The Department of Public Utilities." he såid, "should be responsible to the public for establishing and maintaining reasonable rates. They should require reports and be to analyze them so that they can secure a proper relationship be tween returns to the stockholder and charges to the consumer, always bearing in mind that the consumer has not been afforded that best pro-tection which can be given to any consumer, namely, competition for his patronage."

Monopoly of Utilities

The advantage of this competition has been denied him by giving utility companies a monopoly Therefore the responsibility rests heavily upon some public body to see to it that he is fairly treated.

"Is it not surprising that all of not learned the lesson that the interests of the company can be best served by meriting the confidence and good will of the public? The experience of the railroads has proven

The Governor pointed out that the prosperous condition of Massachu-setts gas and electric companies has made them attractive to financial interests outside the State, "who seem tempted to acquire control of them through holding companies."

"If control of these companies," he said, "should pass to outside interests, we might face a situation

lasting injury to these public utili-ties and to the public who use them. Already the control of our tele-phones is in a foreign corporation. I recommend legislation to meet this

He advised that this legislation should apply to both foreign and domestic holding corporations. The Elevated Problem

"Undoubtedly the problems pre senting for the greatest difficulty are assure pure milk supplies. those growing out of the Boston Elevated Railway," continued the Governor. "It is the duty of the Legislature to secure for the public the proper consideration in the settlement of this question. Two things are obvious. First, suitable transportation for the metropolitan section, of which Boston is the center, is vital to the prosperity of the Commonwealth. Second, transportation must be second, with the portation must be secured with the smallest possible expense to the public in fares and taxes consistent with good service, proper upkeep, needed extensions and improvements and a fair return to the capital in-

"I suggest for your consideration legislation continuing the present public control of the Elevated for a period sufficient to effect a substan-tial decrease in dividends and in-

turn to be paid on capital can but shortly before the heaterant given without actually involving the treasury of the Commonwealth in the treasury of the Commonwealth in the tatives a large basket of red roses least or binding the public trustees was received from Miss Alten with

"If the revenue in the next two years," he said, "is equal to that of the last two, and if the expenses of government can be kept down we should have \$1,200,000 which can be devoted to public improvements or used to reduce taxation.

"I wish this money might be used to reduce taxes," he said, but pointed out that some state institutions are in need of new buildings, and added that he believed the method of paying for new structures as they are built is preferable to bond issues. He recommended that the building program be carried out within the present \$12,000,000 state tax.

"It behooves us to be alert and to make every reasonable effort to re-tain our industries," the Governor said. "No additional burdens should

adequate provision for the auditing of municipal accounts, clarification of the city budget law, and extension of the debt limit statute to include

Urges Forest Development

Recommendations as to state economies were made to the effect that the Nautical Training School be abolished, the expenditures for gypsy moth elimination be curtailed, and that no more land be acquired for

missioners of public works to two waterways.

The Governor strongly advised the Legislature to submit to the voters the question of the holding of blennial rather than annual sessions. For Strict Law Enforcement

Raising the subject of the need for greater respect for law, Governor Fuller said: "I urge the strict enforcement of all

our laws—every one of them—en-forcement without apology and with-out any friendly gestures of cama-raderie for those who are opposed to We need all along the line to give

that support to law enforcement offi-cials that comes from law observance on the part of people who know what they ought to do but now fail to do it." Among possible improvements in judicial procedure he submitted pro-posals that prosecuting attorneys should be permitted to comment on the failure of a defendant to take the witness stand and that the power of

be forbidden to appear as counsel be-

Says Women Elevate Politics Governor Fuller commented that the participation of women in politics "has bettered conditions and is a guarantee of a higher standard of the administration of the State's af-fairs," that "the tone of politics has improved and the effort has make politics attractive to not repulsive." He then

"then it would appear to me that it should be sponsored by the Mayor of Boston and other representatives of the districts served in addition to those estimable gentlemen who are interested in it in a financial way."

The following were guests with Mrs. Fuller in the Speaker's gallery at the inauguration of Governor Fuller:

Mrs. Flora A. Fuller, the Gov-If this bridge or tunnel, as the case ernor's mother; Mrs. O. L. Halsey, may be, is necessary, then I believe the Governor's sister; Lydia, Mary,

"It would appear to me sufficiently unfortunate that a community had to pay for the bridge by tolls without making the tolls any larger than

s absolutely necessary."
Other recommendations included proposals for strengthening the "blue sky" law on sale of securities, for raising the standards for admission to the practice of law and of medicine, for carrying on public health work, for supporting fire prevention work, for prohibiting the sale of worthless agricultural seeds, and for making effective the work of the division of animal husbandry to

FULLER CHILDREN SEND ROSES TO 'DAD'

Mr. Allen's Daughter Did Too -Many Other Tributes

Baskets of flowers and telegrams poured into the Governor's office today from individuals and organi-

Among the first flowers received was a large basket of pink roses for

the Governor from his four children, Lydia, Mary, Alvan Jr. and Peter. This telegram was received from former Governor John L. Bates: "Regret I cannot attend inaugural today. Accept my hearty congratu-lations and best wishes."

tial decrease in dividends and interest."

"The assurances necessary to obtain these concessions in the return to be paid on capital can be given without actually involving the the words "To Dad" written on a small card.

Decorators' New Head



GEORGE H. FISHER Master Painters and Decorators.

PAINTERS URGED TO BETTER WORK

Craftsmen's Group Hears Plea for Use of Present Opportunities

Opportunities

The necessity for the master painter and decorator to realize the possibilities for success which lie in his own community, and to make the most of them by adhering to the possibilities for success which lie in his own community, and to make the most of them by adhering to the possibilities for succession of them by adhering to the selectric current senerated in the electric current senerated in the electric current senerated in the most of them by adhering to the electric common laws of business, was State and going out of the State stressed by Fred W. Janvrin, who adstressed the morning session of the dressed the morning session of the people of the State are giving away society of Master Painters and Decorators of Massachusetts in Hortwellers Hellters Hell

ticultural Hall today.
In outlining "The Master Painters'
Opportunity," Mr. Janvrin said that
the fundamentals of the industry could not be avoided and that no artist could stand still from day to day. "If you have not recorded some amount of progress at the end of the year," the speaker said, "you have fallen back in your business.

Establishment of confidence among sure way of achieving success, he explained in pointing out the need for the painter to make the utmost of whatever his own community offered. Mr. Janyrin extolled the excellent work accomplished by mem- tion, films would provide a form of bers of the society, whom he de-clared were equal to any of their craft in the whole country.

Unfinished business was completed at a session following Mr. Janvin's address, after which the newly chosen officers were installed.

Convert H. Fisher of Wallaston first

George H. Fisher of Wollaston, first for instance, of certain supplementary sets of history books now incorporate for the organization for the ensuing cluded as a matter of fact in the year. The new president is also a equipment of modern schools.

Mr. Carr thought that it was a fact year. The new president is also a member of the society's board of trustees. William A. Houston of Law-rence, a former president, was chosen first vice-president, and Gor-and practical help to a form of educadon P. Marshall, second vice-president. Chester F. Hobart of Brook-line is the first member elected to the prise inasmuch as Mr. Eastman has granting reprieves from court sen-tences during appeals or other hear-line is the first member elected to the ings be vested in the courts instead new office which combines the duties

of the Governor. He advised that members of the Legislature should As official delegate to the national convention in Milwaukee in February, Ivory H. Morse of Hyde Park, a former president of the Massaa former president of the Massa-chusetts society, has been chosen. Mr. Fisher will attend the convention as an unofficial representative. The convention will end this evening with a banquet, to be tendered to. Albert D. Howlett of Boston, retiring president, in Horticultural Hall.

GUESTS OF FULLERS

have Guests

may be, is necessary, then I believe it should have the aid of the credit of the cities or counties or political subdivisions that are served by it, which would reduce the carrying charges very materially.

"It would appear to me sufficiently of the cities of the carrying charges very materially."

"It would appear to me sufficiently of the carrying charges very materially." len, Mrs. John C. Hull, Mrs. Fred-eric W. Cook, Mrs. William S. Youngman, Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mrs. Arthur K. Reading, Mrs. Francis Aldrich, Mrs. Pehr G. Holmes, Miss Grace Aldrich; Mrs. Mark M. Duff, Mrs. Chester I. Campbell, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Chester I. Campbell, Mrs. Henry
L. Boutwell, Mrs. Charles L. Burrill, Mrs. Preston Brown, Mrs. Philip
Andrews, Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mrs.
Sadie L. Shulman, Mrs. William M.
Butler, Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs.
William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. B. L.
Young, Mrs. Julia Morse, Mrs. G.
Frank Davenport, and Mrs. Malcolm
E. Nichols. L. Boutwell, Mrs. Charles L. Bur-rill, Mrs. Preston Brown, Mrs. Philip

E Nichols.

The following also were the Governor's guests at the inaugural:

Mrs. W. M. Pratt, Mrs. H. Winslow, Mrs. Theodore L. Storer, Mrs. H. Z. Landon, Mrs. D. B. Wesson, Mrs. Theodore L. Storer, Mrs. H. Z. Landon, Mrs. D. B. Wesson, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. W. W. Lufkin, Mrs. Versity, "Westernor and have generously and they felt that Berkeley might make a real contribution to the life of the uniform of the contribution to the life of the uniform of the life of the life of the uniform of the life of th mrs. W. M. Pratt, Mrs. H. Winslow,
Mrs. Theodore L. Storer, Mrs. H. Z.
Landon, Mrs. D. B. Wesson, Mrs.
Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Nathaniel
Thayer, Mrs. W. W. Lufkin, Mrs.
Schofield, Miss Laura Jones, Mrs.
E. H. Hall, Mrs. W. G. Dwight, Mrs.
E. W. Hale, Mrs. J. H. Lefevre, Mrs.
G. H. Faxon, Miss A. I. Bigelow, Mrs.
N. Habberly, Mrs. H. P. Williams, Mrs.
H. P. Ballard, Mrs. Albert Pierce,
Mrs. C. H. Innes, E. O. Witman, Mrs.
Joseph Wiggin, Mrs. Percy Long,
Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Alexander
H. Burritt, Mrs. William H. Brennan,
Mrs. Ralph Bauer, Mrs. Charles A.
Crosby, the Rev. Father Joseph
Neagle, G. F. Davenport, Mrs. W. L.
Reed, Mrs. W. Q. Rosselle, Miss M. C.
Donovan, Mrs. Roy A. Metler, Miss
B. M. Carroll, Mrs. A. Davenport and
Mrs. Anna Yantis.
Wellington Wells, president of the
Senate, had as his guests Dr. John
Bapst Blake of Boston and Joseph A.
Mhoney, judge-advocate of the Amclent and Honorable Artillery Company.
W. B. Johnson of Portland, Me.

Mr. BUSHNELL TAKES OATH

pany.

W. B. Johnson of Portland, Me., was the guest of Speaker John C. Hall, his brother-in-law.

GIFTS TO STATE HEADS Touching upon subjects related to the tax rates, Governor Fuller recalled the fact that during the last two years the State has paid off \$1,200,000 of old liabilities and has a balance in the treasury.

Councilor James Powers of Boston, the only Democratic member of the incomplete the only Democratic member of the angural of Governor Fuller today was the presentation of gold touncain pens to Governor Fuller and said that of the Lieutenant-Governor, was a balance in the treasury.

Councilor James Powers of Boston, the only Democratic member of the incomplete the only Democratic member of the angural of Governor Fuller today was the presentation of gold touncain pens to Governor Fuller and said that of the Lieutenant-Governor, was filled with baskets of flowers. Mission Merger Delegate



MRS. EVERETT E. KENT Woman's Board of Missions.

MISSION WOMEN GIVE LUNCHEON

Honor Corporate Members and Workers, on Eve of Consolidation

Leading Congregational women from all over the Atlantic states gathered at 12:15 p. m. today for a current generated in the special luncheon in the new banquet the Women's Board of Missions to the corporate members of their group and to missionaries home on furlough, or retired. More than 150

women were present.

The meeting was the last official luncheon of the women's board in its original organization, for at a meeting to be held in the Park Street Church tonight will be consummated the union of this board and two other powerful sister boards from California and Illinois, with the American Board of Comdent of the woman's board and chairman of the board of directors, presided, while Mrs. John F. Thompson of the western Maine branch, came from Portland to act as toastmaster. Miss Amy Welcher of Heatford Conn. realied to the of Hartford, Conn., replied to the toast "Our Missionaries." Miss Welcher was a member of the deputation to Indian and Cevlon con ducted last year by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, president of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and has just returned from

an extended visit in India. Program of the Day

Other speakers and their subjects were: Miss Frances Emerson, Bos-ton, "Our Glorious Past"; Mrs. Ed-ward Capen. Hartford, Conn., "Our Branches"; Miss Mary Stearns, Con-cord, N. H., "As Young People See It"; Mrs. Ernest Evans, New York, nember of the prudential committee of the new American board, "The Future"; Dr. Potter, "Men and Women Together"; Mrs. C. H. Daniels, Tolland, Conn., "Every-Other features of the program

were the introduction of Mrs. Helen Street Ranney, who has come from California to join the newly-reor ganized American Board executive secretary, and Mrs. Lucius O. Lee, who comes from Chicago for the same line of work. he same line of work. Following the luncheon there wa

women, not repulsive." He then added, "A corrupt practice act with Leeth in it and real penalties should be enacted.

AT INAUGURATION

Mr. Wells and Mr. Hull Also films bearing on selected subjects under the same plan which now diwidely held public opinion," he said, Have Guests

the Junior High School, the spacious school library will be darkened by means of opaque curtains and students will attend the showings of films bearing on selected subjects under the same plan which now dividely held public opinion," he said, the Junior High School, the spacious school library will be darkened by means of opaque curtains and students will attend the showings of films bearing on selected subjects under the same plan which now dividely held public opinion," he said, Missions, will continue to care for certain funds which cannot legally be transferred to the new American

The main address at this after noon's session was given by Miss Caroline Smiley of Satara, India. Dr. Cornelius H. Patton, home sec-retary of the American Board, spoke on the work ahead and Dr. Ashley closing message. Mrs. Everett E. Kent presided.

A Remarkable Record

For 59 years Congregational women have administered their extensive foreign missionary operations independent of the parent so-

nearly every known agency for hu-man betterment—schools of every sort and description from the kindergarten to the college, socia settlements, industrial institutions agricultural experiment farms, publishing agencies, itinerating evangelists.

Organizing in three groups for the eastern states, the mid-west and the Pacific slope, they enroll today 255 American college women working under 12 different flags, for whose support they raised in 1926 over \$600,000. The substantial character of their

work is indicated by the fact that they are turning over to the Ameri-can board land and buildings valued at \$3,000,000, together with permanent funds close to the \$2,000,000

NEW BANDS OF MERCY TOTAL 1111 IN MONTH

That the public is being educated o kindness to animals is shown by the report of 1111 new Bands of Mercy organized during December by

Rome last April.

Me., Mr. Bushnell, Takes Oath
Robert T. Bushnell, district attorney of Middiesex County, and his four assistants took office yesterday after holding a brief reception in the courthouse in Cambridge. Arthur K. Reading, retiring district attorney and Attorney-General-Elect of Massachusetts S. P. C. A. traveled 8818 miles, investigated 701 cases, examined 4275 animals, made four assistants was present at the taken ing of the outh by Mr. Bushnell before Governor Fuller at the State House, and later in Cambridge.

Million Dollar Rug at Museum

Persian "Emperor's Carpet," 11 Feet by 25 Feet, Lent by Victor Behar, London

A Persian rug, 11 feet by 25 feet and valued at approximately \$1.000,000 is on view at the Boston Mu-seum of Fine Arts, lent temporarily by Victor Bebar of London who brought it to the United States rebrought it to the United States re-cently purposing that it should be shown in as many museums as pos-sible as an example of the splendor achieved by the rugmakers of mid-sixteenth century Persia.

The rug, known as "The Emperor's Carnet" bears an inscription in

Carpet," bears an inscription in Persian. From a French translation, which has not been verified by offi-cers of the Boston Museum, an Eng-lish translation has been made. The inscription apparently embodies an inscription to the beauty of netural invocation to the beauty of nature, which is in turn related, and flows into a salutation to the King of Em-pires, ending somewhat like this: May you be great and Illustrious to The rug belongs, probably, to the

The rug belongs, probably, to the reign of the Shah Phamasp. An almost exact duplicate is in the Vienna Museum. Once the rug here was in the Imperial Austrian collection. It is supposed to have been the property of three emperors and, at one time, a gift from Peter the Great of Russia to Leoneld of Austria. Mr. Behar to Leopold of Austria. Mr. Behar purchased the rug from the Austrian Government. It has been shown at the Musée des Artes Decoratifs in

UNITED FRUIT HEAD **DEFINES PROGRESS**

hall of the Hotel Bellevue, given by Forget Past, Go Ahead, Victor M. Cutter Tells New England

> "All New England needs to do to better itself commercially." Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company and president of the New England Export Club of the Cham ber of Commerce, told 500 at an assembly luncheon of the Chamber this noon, "is to wipe off the barna-cles of tradition and incrustation of custom; to visualize its opportunities and let its knowledge of past accom-plishments serve as an inspiration for the future.

"New England should again vigor ously seek new markets; increase its foreign trade, and through merchandising methods make its quality goods again known throughout the entire world," the speaker added. Mr. Cutter spoke in place of E. F. Albee of the Keith-Albee interests, who

was unable to be present.

He was optimistic regarding opportunities awaiting New England in building up foreign trade, although he saw no expansion of European business, while passing six months overseas. He stressed the opportunities for development in countries in Asia and Africa, and especially South America, and urged that Boston se-America, and urged that Boston se-the Boston Police Traffic Division cure control of the American-Repub-band and an orchestra began to play lic line of steamships plying between the United States and South America. under the control of the United States Shipping Board. He praised the efforts already taken in this direction

WESTERN FLOUR TRAIN IS ON WAY TO BOSTON

Possibilities of a substantial increase in the all-rail shipment of flour to Boston from western cities are seen as a result of successful completion of plans by the Boston & Maine Railroad in starting the first through trainload of flour from cities as far west as the Missouri since the World War.

since the World War.

The train, consisting of 40 cars, is scheduled to leave Omaha, Neb. to-morrow with a consignment for the Walter E. Fuller Company of Boston, and is scheduled to arrive here next Wednesday. The train will be tween the train will be watched at every junction and efforts made to expedite its move-forts made to expedite its moveforts made to expedite its move-ment. Periodical telegraphic communication will be maintained with the consignees to advise them regarding the progress of the flour special. The consignment will be distributed by the Fuller Company to 26 cities throughout New England.

DEAN POUND DENIES NEBRASKA REPORTS

Roscoe Pound, Carter professor of general jurisprudence and dean of the faculty of law at Harvard, today telegraphed the Omaha News that he would not accept the presidency of any institution. This was in answer to reports from Lincoln, Neb., that he was being discussed as a possible successor to Chancellor Samuel Avery, head of the University of

effect Sept. 1.

Dean Pound was formerly head of the law school at the Nebraska university, but resigned that position to become a professor of law at Harvard in 1910. He was elevated to his present post of dean in 1916.

DINNER TO TOWN MANAGERS PLANNED

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Jan. 6 (Special)—An additional feature for the Second Biennial Institute of Municipal Affairs, to be held in Montpelier Jan. 12 and 13 under the auspices of the Norwich University Bureau of Municipal Affairs, is being arranged by Prof. K. R. B. Fiint, director of the bureau. This will take the form of a dinner and round-table discussion to which all towns and elements. discussion to which all town and city managers in Vermont have been in-vited. It will be the only closed meeting of the institute. The four principal sessions will be open to the public.

LEGION CONFERENCE PLANNED ers in various departments of the American Legion will be held here Jan. 12 and 13. A banquet and theater party will be held the first day, and on the second matters of interest to legionnaires will be considerate committee meetings and

INTERSTATE BUS REGULATION AN URGENT NEED, SAYS A. A. A.

Bill Would Stop Abuses by Unrestricted Motor Lines-Traffic Has Become Major Transport Factor-Guidance in Consolidation Advocated

Special from Monitor Bureau This is noted in a survey of the development of the motor bus industry since its beginnings 10 years ago, published by the American Automobile Association, and showing that the developments of 1926 made regulation of interstate motorbus traffic a major issue in the Congressional program for transportation legislation.

Haulage was \$608,000,000. The average revenue per passenger mile was stimated at 4 cents, and the average revenue per bus mile was 32 cents.

"There were 32,000 motor vehicles used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate business, 6100 were used in interstate commerce, 2000 in interstate commerc

program for transportation legislation.

The motorbus industry, with a capitalization of \$500,000,000, operating 75,000 motor vehicles and covering more than 300,000 miles of highway, has grown into a transportation agency comparable in size and efficiency with the railroad and electric railway systems save the sense. Utilized by electric railways and subsidiaries, and steam railroads, and subsidiaries had 500 in operation, the report stated. "A value of \$241,-000,000 was given these 40,000 vehicles. "In addition it was estimated that approximately 35,000 buses were used by hotels, sight-seeing comparation in the railroad and electric railways and subsidiaries had 500 in operation," the report stated. "A value of \$241,-000,000 was given these 40,000 vehicles. ciency with the railroad and electric railway systems, says the report issued by the Motorbus Division of which Arthur M. Hill is chairman. It covers the present financial and service status of motorbuses and cites the tendency toward consolidation among the larger companies.

Public demand for regulation and protection is becoming emphatic the motorbustion is becoming emphatic the control of the total investment to \$500,000,000.

Public demand for regulation and protection is becoming emphatic, the association noted. The large operators are also in favor of interstate active regulation and the association has sponsored a bill, now before Congress.

The association plans to set up a transportation research service which will collect needed data on costs and operating figures for the industry as a whole. The report predicted that "stabilization and systematic operation of the industry wait in the near future," as the result of the growing tendency toward consolidation of motorbus carriers has better interstate motorbus carriers has better active motor but and the past year, it was declared. After a decision of the Supreme Court declared he industry an open field," numerous new interstate lines were started. "Many of these were in competition with carriers already operating, and many actuated by unfair motives," the association survey dependence of the supreme Court declared the industry an open field," numerous new interstate motorbus carriers has better the past year, it was declared. After a decision of the Supreme Court declared the industry an open field," numerous new interstate lines were started. "Many of these were in competition with carriers already operating, and many actuated by unfair motives," the association survey dependence of the supreme Court declared. "Many of these were in competition with carriers already operating, understant motorbus carriers has because of the Supreme Court declared. After a decision of the Supreme Court declared. "Many of these were in competition with carriers already operating, understant motorbus carriers has because of the supreme Court declared. "Many of these were in competition with carriers already operating, understant motorbus carriers has because of the Supreme Court declared. After a decision of the Supreme Court declared. "Many of these were in competition with carriers already operating, understant motorbus carriers has because of the supreme Court declared. After a decision of the companies in 1926.

MAINE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION MEETS

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 6 (A)-Mee ngs of the Maine Daily Newspapers Association and of the Maine members of The Associated Press were held here yesterday. Frank B. Nichols of the Bath Times, president of the former and chairman of the latter organization, presided. Leigh D. Flynt of the Kennebec Journal was

ecretary.

Matters of general interest to the publishers were discussed, the speakers including Edward McKernon of lew York, superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Associated

POLICE RELIEF HOLDS CONCERT Between 15,000 and 18,000 filled the hanics Building last night to hear the annual concert of the Boston Police Relief Association. At 7:30 and the grand military drill by mem those attending were Herbert A. Wilson, commissioner, and Mrs. Wilson, Michael H. Crowley, superintendent, and Mrs. Crowley. John D. McPherson, president of the association, presided.

MASONS PLAN BOSTON OFFICE Announcement is made that the upreme Council, Thirty-Third Degree, Northern Jurisdiction of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Ma-sons, is to have offices in the Statler Building, all arrangements having been completed by Leon M. Abbott, Sovereign Grand Commander, now en route to California, Arizona and New Mexico on an official tour,

Civil Service Commission. Sergeant Thomas S. J. Kayanagh, assistant

The total passenger mile of all WASHINGTON—To the problem of railroad legislation now before Congress has been added that of regulating the interstate motor buses.

This is noted in a survey of the dehaulage was \$608,000,000. The average revenue per passenger mile was estimated at 4 cents, and the aver-

protection is becoming more and more emphatic."

MR. MELLON EXPECTS LOANS TO VETERANS

Says Banks Will Find Bonus Security Ample

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-There is no reason why banks should not make loans freely on adjusted service compensation certificates presented by veterans, it was declared by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

Commenting on reports that some banks are refusing to make loans on these certificates, Mr. Mellon said he believed the situation was working out, and that after the rush on the banks during the first few days when such loans could be made had sub-sided, veterans would have no diffi-

culty in negotiating the loans. He does not believe it is feasible for the Federal Government to make the loans directly, as suggested by several members of Congress. The difficulty the hanks are having in identifying the holders of certificates would be intensified if the loans were to be made directly by the Treasury Department, it was explained, and it Department, it was explained, and it would require setting up new and elaborate machinery to handle the business. Banks which are in touch with local conditions are in a better position to make the proper identifications, Mr. Mellon added.

He also emphasized the fact that the banks are insured against loss or tying up of funds in discounting the veterans' certificates, since they are subject to rediscount at any Federal

Reserve bank.

There is a fund of \$400,000,000 set aside in the Treasury Department to cover the certificates, which are payable in 20 years at 6 per cent interest.

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 6 (A)-Bates



HOME-BUILT 36-INCH CONE **NOW POSSIBLE**

. 4 .

Instructions for Assembling Special Units Given in Detail

Herbert Stanger's articles on a home-built cone speaker last year aroused a great deal of reader interest. With a thorough engineering training, Mr. Stanger has the ort of giving constructional work point by point, in logical order, so that was our natural choice to write about the new three-foot cone as-sembly. This is the first of two articles on the Penn speaker kit.

By HERBERT T. STANGER In summing up the progress made in radio receiving set design during the year 1926, a great deal must be said regarding the advance in the attainment of better loudspeaker reproduction. With the steady improve-ment in radiocast programs, aug-mented by the appearance of leading artists before the microphone, the public has demanded a better tonal quality. Simultaneously, interest in long distance reception, with the usual dissatisfaction which accompanies it, has to a very large ex-tent decreased.

Realising this, engineers have concentrated their effort toward imconcentrated their effort toward improving tone quality with the result that the last barrier to substantially perfect reproduction seems to have been overcome with the introduction of the cone type of speaker. For the first time the tone of the piano has been reproduced so that it really sounds like a piano, the bass drum can be heard in a brass band as well as the high notes of the piccolo. Where, last spring, there were a half dosen manufacturers making the cone type of speaker, today one finds dozens, with new ones constantly looming up on the

brass band as well as the high notes of the pictolo. Where, last spring, there were a half dosen manufacturers making the cone type of speaker, today one finds dozens, with new ones constantly looming up on the horizon.

After considerable laboratory and research work leading acoustic engineers agree that the three-foot cone is capable of reproducing the audible range of tone vibration in a manner which cannot be obtained by the smaller sizes of cone speakers. This in itself marks a decided advance toward perfect reproduction.

To understand why this is so the cone must be considered a vibrating diaphragm having numerous resonant points along its surface. These vibrations start from the center and radiate from it along the cone's auriface. This is in unusually large because of the speaker's great bulk and light weight for its size. Considerable care must be exercised in one connection with a proposal of the cone one toward a three-foot cone shaped piece.

The first surface is to done the line and connection with a proposal properly constructed audio-frequency amplifier, the listener will be possesses one that he listener will be possesses one. The present high prices have undoubtedly placed the three-foot tone beyond the reach of a great this fap with Ambroid. The next one beyond the reach of a great of the cemented flap D E will then assume the position of the dotted line F G. Before cementing, however, punch out an ½ hole at the Penn Radio Sales Company of New York City.

At the cost of approximately \$15 at the cost of approximately \$15 at the cost of approximately \$15 at the cost of the cone and the cone at the apex of the cone at the apex of the speaker are making the cone at the apex of the speaker are must be exercised in nacking it in a proposal of the cone on a constituted audio-frequency amplifier, the listener will be possesses one that this fap with Ambroid. The next this fap with Ambroid and the cone one will be wreather that this fap with Ambroid and the cone one will be and the cone one will be an face. That portion nearest to the center is resonant to the higher

we find the resonant region of the lower frequencies, with the lowest notes appearing at the periphery of the cone. It is, therefore, quite evi-dent that a three-foot cone will re-produce the lower notes of an orchestra where a smaller size cone



"B" Power that exactly suits your set

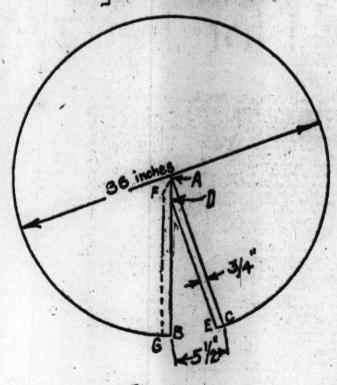
LECTRAD



It's convenient, too-



Layout for Front Cone



Considerable care must be exercised in packing it in a properly con-structed container to insure its safe ound frequencies.

As we travel out from the center this and other similar expenses can be saved.

Important Factors

The unit which is used, the ma-terial from which you make the cone, and the cement appear to be the three most important items. The Penn cone speaker unit is the one used in the construction of the speaker described in this article and for which the drawings have been made. This Penn unit is quite unusual in its construction. It has a very short driving rod, which operates through a brass sleeve and does not extend beyond the cone. The advantage is quite obvious, for it makes the unit strong and durable and not subject to damage should the nose of the cone be accidentally the nose of the cone be accidentally struck. The Pen. unit appears to operate equally well with any of the tubes on the market today. This is especially true in regard to power tubes. Another feature is the ability to adjust it to any receiver so that it operates as well as the audio of the set permits.

the set permits.

The material used for the cone is called "Fon-O-Tex." This material has been especially developed for cone-type speakers and is practically without a grain. It seems to have the quality of resonating with about the same degree of amplification at all frequencies. Since this material is not expensive it perhaps would hardly be necessary to say that the use of substitutes, such as cover

nse of substitutes, such as cover paper or parchment, would only give inferior results.

The cement to be used must be tough, flexible, waterproof, and quick drying. Ambroid cement, which is a celluloid base product, possesses these qualities, and here again it is the same material used by the leading manufacturers of cone speakers.
One word of caution in connection with the use of this Ambroid cement, it drys very rapidly so that you must work quickly and surely. A five-ounce can is sufficient to build this three-foot cone speaker complete.

Making Front Cone
Lay one of the 38" square sheets
of Alhambra Fon-O-Tex on some flat
surface, such as a large table or
smooth floor. Locate the center by
drawing diagonals from corner to
corner. From this center A. draw a
36" diameter circle. (See Figure 1.)
Since a compass capable of accomplishing this "is rarely to be found
among the tools of an average radio
experimenter, the constructor will
have to exercise his ingenuity in
order to accomplish this by some
other means. Making Front Cone

order to accomplish this by some other means.

The writer used a piece of round buss bar of sufficient length, so that the sharp point of a pencil and the point of a brad, inserted respectively through small loops, made at each end, with the aid of round nose pliers, would be exactly 18" apart. The point of the brad became the center of the circle, while the pencil described the circumference. The loops, of course, had to be remade loops, of course, had to be remade several times before the exact size of the circle was obtained. Emphasis cannot be laid too strongly on the fact that considerable care should be exercised in drawing these circles to conform to the dimensions given. exercised in drawing these circles to conform to the dimensions given, for much depends upon the socuracy in their final assembly.

After drawing the 36" circle, mark the center plainly with a pencil so that it can be readly found again. With a sharp shears cut out this circle. Next, examine the face of the paper. You will notice some streaks darker than the rest of the surface running all in one direction. From the center of the circle A (See Fig-



NEW YORK ANSONIA PRIVATE

28 E. 684 ST., NEAR MADISON AVE.

NEW YORK-Established 1808 Telephone Regent 2456
Sterling Silver Candle Sticks
S inches, hand engraved, 55.00 pair.
Ben Ben Dishes, attractive designs,
55.00 np. network designs,
D SEIDMAN
Buccessor to E. TANNEHOLZ & BON
JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS
788 Lexington Avenue

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Jeweler BULOVA WATCHES Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverwa Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing Remounting Diamonds a Specialty

M. ABRAMSON Nicholas Ave., Near 180th S NEW YORK CITY

Diamond Dinner Rings A lasting and attractive Gift. White Gold set with brilliant full-cut Diamonds and synthetic Sapphires or Diamonds and synthetic sapplings of Emeralds. 32.50

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty

B. & S. Jewelry Repair Co. Main Office 15 & 17 E; 48 St. New York City

If pressed for time

you may open your account and

make

deposits

by mail

Send for descriptive leaflet.

exactly over the hole. The smaller disk is next cemented to the outside of the cone, also exactly over the hole. This completes the front cone.

Evening Features
FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 1
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Happiness Boys." 8:30—
"Half hours with Great Composers." 9—
"South Sea Islanders." 9:38—La France
Orchestra. 10—"Anglo-Persians." 10:30
to 12—Dance program.
WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352 Meters) p. m.—"Michigan Night." 9 to 11-

Arnheim's orchestra.

KMTR, Hellywood, Calif. (\$70 Meters)

B. m.—Concert. 9—String quartet.

10 to 12—Dance program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (\$95 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's period. 7:30—
Scripture reading. 3—Musical program.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (\$22 Meters)

8 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band.

5—Courtesy programs. 10—Eiks Frolic.

KFSN, Panadeas, Calif. (\$26 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert program. from WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
9:30 p. m.—La France orchestra, New
York, 16—"Anglo-Persians," 10:30—
Studio program. 11—Dance program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
9:30 p. m.—La France program from
WEAF.
10—"Anglo-Persians" from
WEAF.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (295 Meters) 8:30 p. m.-WEAF. 10:30-Dance pro

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

For Anything You Wish DRY CLEANED or DYED

Kindly Call MME. ESTELLE -- NEW YORK OITY ---

High Grade Meats Poultry—Game in Season Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries EATMOR CRANBERRIES Telephone your order Spring 1321 or 7788
151 West 4th Street, Near Sixth Ave.



PEDIFORME SHOES

PEDIFORME SHOE CO.

Furniture Buying



HENRY C. MEYER

NEW YORK CITY = **GIFTS**

119 East 34th Street



for the Woman of Refinement Short umbrellas for your sultrase, \$5 to \$15. Beautiful bugs, dainty handkerchies, jewelry, scarfs, gloves, hosiery, flowers, silk pajamas from Japan, gauxy underwent. Also that old novelty for the friend who has everything. We take pride in announcing our very attractive gifts at fair prices.

Crest Novelty Shop Grand Central Terminal Subway Arcade Next to Mendel's Restaurant

A small deposit made

each week - for fifty

weeks - will help you

We have clubs ranging from 25 cents to

Small amounts - put aside regularly-will ac-

cumulate surprisingly.

reach a definite goal.

\$20.00 weekly.

Branch at 9516 Jamaica Avenne Wodhaven, N. T.

[NEW YORK CITY]=

Our 1927

Christmas Club

Is Open to Everybody

Try it.

The United States Savings Bank

of the City of New York

Madison Avenue corner 58th Street

This bank cordially invites depositors to mention The Christian Science Monitor

WHO, Des Moines, In. (281 Meters)
7:39 p. m.—Raleigh Quintet, S.—Coureay musical progrm. 11—Philbreck's
founker Orchestra.
WOW, Omaha, Neb. (428 Meters) 9 p. m.—Classical, 10—Scottish Rite organ, 19:30—Dance program. WOK, Chicago, III. (217 Meters) 8 p. m.—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:50—Dance and studio

WMBB, Chleago, Ill. (250 Meters)

8:30 to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra; mixed quartet; popular singers. WLS, Chicagu, III. (345 Meters) 16 to 12 p. m.—Show Boat program. WDAF, Kansas CHy, Mo. (366 Meters) 8 p. m.—Varied program. 8:30—La France Orchestra. 5—Anglo-Persians from New York. 11:45—Special frolic program.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (286 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Steindel String Quartet and soloists. 9:30—Scottish program. 10:15 to 1 a. m.—Dance program. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) p. m.—Sterling Municipal Band.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

FRED STREET

INSURANCE

and invites an opportunity to be of service to you.

110 William Street, New York

Phones | 8127 Beekman

= NEW YORK =

The Lovely Shop

2487 Broadway, New York City

Between sand and sard Streets

Right Thinking =

Is reflected in the fabric, fit,

fashion and price of my

Women's

Accessories

and Gifts

GOLD STRIPS AND OTHER STANDARD

"I Record only the Sunny Hours

The Answer

sion of her face gave the impression of a little, old woman; but as she approached, asking, with a pretty

curtay, whether she might bring the ladies a cup of cold water, it was very evident that it was a child of, about 12 years of age who was proffering, that, which was most gratefully accepted.

Arthur H. Cohen

Consejention pervice rendered to all who are interested in

INSURANCE

16 B. 43rd Street, New York City Vanderbilt 3568

NEW TORK CITY

QUALITY and PROMPT

SERVICE

POUND WORK OR PIECE WORK

CHAMPION

LAUNDRY

452-456 West 55th Street

and Jamaica, L. I.

CORRECT HEADWEAR

FLEXIBLE

BRACELETS

Smark

Hotel Astor

New York

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Do Found
on Page 18

WSE, Buston, Mass. (849 Meters)

8 p. m.—Community Chest program.

WEEL, Buston, Mass. (849 Meters)

8 p. m.—Banjo club. 8:30—Fenway

Four. 9—Sandy MacFarlane. 9:36—WMAF, La France orchestra; "Anglo-Persiana".

"Anglo-Persians."

WGR. Baffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
9:30 p. m.—WEAF, La France orches
tra; "Anglo-Persians." 11—Dance music
WGY, Sebencetady, N. T. (326 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—Edward Rice, violin. 8:30—
"Momenta with Great Composers."
"South Sea Islanders." 9:30—WGY Playera. 10:30—Dance program from New
York City.

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (191 Meters)
8 p. m.—Organ recital, 3—Vocal studio
program. 10—Belmont dance music.

KGW, Pertiand, Ore (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—KGW Movie Club. 8:30—
Dance music. 10:38 to 12—"Hoot Owls." KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—DX. 8 to 12—Dance pro-KNX, Hellywood, Calif. (227 Meters) 8 p. m.—Feature program. 9—Courtesy rogram. 10—Feature program. 11—Gus rnheim's orchestra.

VRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 10 p. m.-WEAF.

WCCO, 8t. Paul-Minneapolis, Mina. (41f Meters)

8 p. m.—String orchestra. 3—New fork program, "Angle-Persiana." 3:30— fusic. 10:05—Dance program.

Ameterdam Ave. between 1884 & 108th Ste Academy 8388 New York City AMD SHE WILL ADVISE YOU Dottavio's Market



Dangler Maker of Men's Clothes

John Street, Corner Broadway NEW YORK CITY = Cortlandt 8890 :



Fitting all head sizes. 15 West 49th Street, New York City Circle 1881



4th Avenue

Special 40 inch All Silk Dream Girl Crepe

Pure Dye-Pure Silk MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Oakwood 9837. Open Eves. GUARANTEED WASHABLE

Known throughout Westchester County for its wearing qualities. Reliable is sole agent for this wonderful crepe which can be had in a wide range of colors. Regular \$2.39. Sale Price \$1.75

QUEENS GARDENS ACKSON HEIGHTS NEW YORK CITY 79th and 80th Streets Between Roosevelt and Polk Avenues

Many of These APARTMENTS MAY BE RENTED for as Little as \$64.00 A MONTH

CONVENIENCES These apartments are complete units and offer all the and offer all the conveniences of a home. They are mostly of two rooms, with Murphy "In-a-door" be d s opening into a large and attractive living room, dressing closets, tiled bathrooms with showers, and combined dining alcoves and completely equipped kitchens, with electric refrigeration if desired.

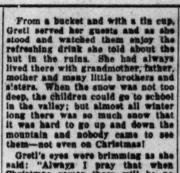
LOCATION Jackson Heights is a restricted residential community on Long Island served by the Fifth Avenue Busses and the dual subway system — (I. R. T.-B. M. T.)—twenty minutes from Grand Central Station or Times Square.

Queens Gardens is situated only two blocks from the subway station in an exceptionally at-

Semi-furnished or Furnished Efficiency Apartments in a Beautiful and Convenient Locality.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF JACKSON HEIGHTS" FOR ANY INFORMATION WRITE OR

Telephone Havemeyer 6800 KEASBEY-DAVIES, IN



them—not even on Christmas?

Greti's eyes were brimming as she said: "Always I pray that when Christmas comes there will be no snow. But my brother and sisters, they do not pray any more, they say, "What is the use? It always snows." But I never stop praying, for grand-mother says we must never give up hope."

hope."

The Americans returned to their own country, but long before Christmas they remembered that little Greti was waiting. A large box filled with good things for the whole family on the mountain was sent to the mayor of the little town with the request that an effort be made to deliver it in time for Christmas.

It was very gratifying to receive a letter some weeks later, stating that the postmaster, inspired by the loving thought of the Americans, had climbed the mountain in a snow-storm the day before Christmas and left the box, disappearing before he was seen. Special Correspondence

In the Austrian Alps, one summer, a party of Americans climbed a mountain. They had been told that half way up they would find the ruins of an old castle and get a good view. The ruins were reached, but before inspecting them, the climbers, hot and tired, stopped to rest on a tench. Just then, a quaint little figure stepped out of an opening, which might well have been the portal of the one-time castle:

At first sight the long skirt reaching to her bare feet, the hair drawn in a tight knot on the back of her head and the mature, serious expression of her face gave the impression

Glazed Silk Lamp Shades and Unusual Lamps HORTENSE REIT

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Period or Colonial **FURNITURE**

CRAPTSMAN FURNITURE Co. 133 E. 28th St. Madison'Sq. 2136



Rith Avenue Boot Shop



Patent leather strap model introduces snakeskin in a novel trimming design, \$22

Also fawn suede, brown or beige hid with contrasting trim.

WASHINGTON Woodward Bidg., opp Shoreham Hotel Exhibit cuicago Peoples Trust & Savings Bank Buildin

NEW HAVEN

Shops ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH

Also frequent exhibits in all the larger cities, formal notice of which will be sent regularly to anyone for-warding name and address.

We have no agencies-Our Shoes are sold in our awa Shops only.

Annual Wanamaker



January Sale of Linens

Great special purchases added to our own fine linens make this sale a rare opportunity to stock up the linen closet for months to come at economies that will please any thrifty

Crown Linens Cannon Towels Martex Bath Mats Linen Face Towels Linen Sheets and Cases
Damask Tea Napkins
Damask Tray Cloths
Madeira Scarfs
Scalloped Linens

John Wanamaker BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET, NEW YORK



WITH "B" batteries you have to take what you get — diminishing power and

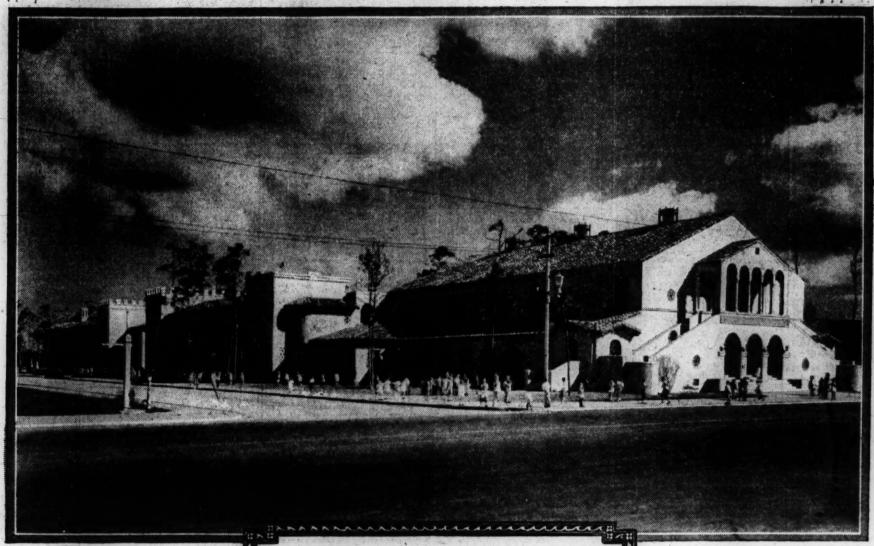
replacement cost.
Not so with a Starling "B" Power.
You make adjustments once and
then your set gets all the power
y made.
How much power? Up to
180 voluses in addition on the
No. 97. If you're sechnical that
mass something, if not, why
worry — there's power aplenty,
better tone quality and no
deserioration.

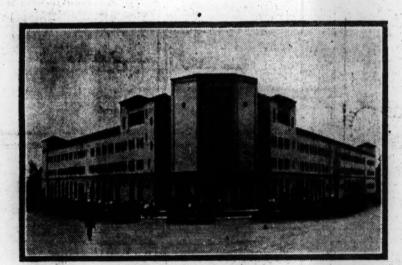
Sasp the 3 position switch—
"Low" for locals or "High" for distance—and the center position evus off all power. All connections are on the back of the Saring—out of the way.

Medal in Two Models with Regriteen Twice



Tropic warmth and pleasant study in the schools of Coral Gables, Florida

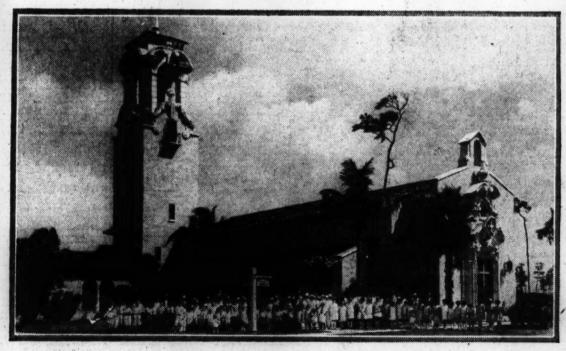




This is the first building completed for the University of Miami in Coral Gables. The University opened October 15, 1926. Within its student body of 980 are organized all of the many student activities which go with modern university life and culture. Photograph November 1, 1926.



This is a portion of Coral Gables' Elementary School system. The five artistic units in this group are so designed that classrooms can be thrown wide open to the warm sunshine and fresh air. Constantly increasing enrolments are causing the construction of new elementary and high school units each year in Coral Gables. Photograph November 1, 1926.





This is the new building of the Coco-Plum Woman's Club, now being completed at an approximate cost of \$100,000. Nineteen social, civic and cultural organizations are active in Coral Gables. Photograph November 1, 1926.

The Congregational community church, November 1, 1926. There are eight church congregations in Goral Gables.

While your sons and daughters spend the winter school months in steam-heated classrooms, 3133 sun-browned children in Coral Gables are pursuing their studies in classrooms wide open to the sunshine and warmth of the only American Tropics. Outside of study hours, while your sons and daughters brave the chill rigors of wintry winds, of alternate freezings and thaws, the children in Coral Gables are growing sturdy in summer sunshine—in the swimming pools, tennis courts and playing fields.

You can escape winter without cheating your children — send them to school in Coral Gables. There are nine educational institutions, from kindergarten to university, where your children can secure instruction under the guidance of educators of the highest academic standing and experience. Here you and your children will find congenial friends from your own home state, for Coral Gables' population is a veritable cross-section of American citizenship. More than thirty states are represented among the newcomers whose sons and daughters are this year for the first time numbered among the school population of Coral Gables.

Among the private schools in Coral Gables are several of renown. These include the Coral Gables Military Academy, whose popularity has required the doubling of its facilities and the Montmare School for Girls, a branch of the school of the same name of Lake Placid, N. Y.

The Coral Gables Elementary Schools are considered the finest in Dade

County. On its 15-acre campus the first three buildings of the Ponce de Leon High School group are completed and in use. Four more are planned. The excellence of these public schools is well indicated by their growth; 657 new pupils are enrolled this year who were registered elsewhere last term. 281 of these are from other states. In the high school alone are over 100 newcomers from northern states.

The new University of Miami, opened on October 15th, has long been planned as a great educational center for southern United States and Latin America. Already 980 students are enrolled. A faculty of distinction has been further enriched through the good will of America's great universities. Several have loaned this new seat of learning some of their foremost educators.

All winter long in Coral Gables you can enjoy golf, swimming, tennis, boating, riding, racing, and the charming dances and social functions of the country clubs with only the palms and tropic skies overhead. Here are social and cultural as well as physical enjoyment—and your children can pursue their studies in a land of warmth and sunshine.

There is a wide range of accommodations and prices in hotels, apartments and homes. For further information, write direct to Dept. B. M. 2, Coral Gables Corporation, Coral Gables, Florida. Your nearest railroad or steamship agent will welcome your consulting him.

HAGENLACHER TAKES LEAD

Defeats Hoppe in the First Block, 500 to 436, for **Balkline Title**

Special from Monitor Bureau

a wide break followed, and though
the challenger used three-cushion
shots and every other style of play,
the balls refused to obey, and he
finally missed on an easy draw at 148.
Then the champion ran 62 with
almost perfect delicacy of stroke, toying with the balls with ease, but the
closeness of his play finally proved
his undoing as a masse was kissed off
before the cue ball reached its object.
Hoppe followed with runs of 44 and
43. mostly on nursing play, while
Hagenlacher made only five in his
third linning on open shots, slipping
on an open-angle shot.
The champion, however, settled into
his real form at the start of his fourth
turn, and not until the half century
had been passed, did he allow the
ivories to get away from his close
nursing; but he gathered them again,
and ran \$2 before he slipped on a follow shot at the center of the table.

and ran \$2 before he slipped on a fol-ow shot at the center of the table. Short innings of open play by each followed, after which Hoppe passed the lowed, after which Hoppe passed the lowed, after which Hoppe passed the stadium this winter. The summary:

REGINA EDMONTON With a brilliant series of fancy shots, but collecting most of his points on Aacster.

sixth, but with the balls in perfect po-sition for a nursing run, slipped on a touch shot off the cushion at 21. This stion for a nursing run, slipped on a touch shot off the cushion at 21. This left the bails ready for Hoppe, and he used it until the cue bail froze to the red, and the ensuing bank shot missed at 16.

Hoppe Increases Lead

Hoppe increased his lead in the

Hoppe increased his lead in the venth inning, Hagenlacher making

seventh inning, Hagenlacher making 32 while Hoppe amassed 68 before he slipped on a draw off the cushion. The score now stood 388 to 227, in favor of Hoppe.

Hagenlacher launched his challenge in the eighth, and holding the balls as in the eighth, and holding the balls as in the eighth, and holding the balls as the third, gave the Moosejaw Marcons a 4-to-2 victory here last night, and at the same time put them within striking distance of the leaders. The result last night halted the winning streak to the finish on a short-cushion shot. Hoppe made only 3, however, and the lead to one point.

un-117. W. F. Hoppe-148 44 43 16 53 16 68 3 0 Onl 5-136. Average-43 6-10. High run-Referee-Albert G. Cutler.

Big Hockey Deals in National League

The Boston Bruins management an-nounced this afternoon that a deal is pending whereby the locals will trade Gordon B. Keats and Archie Briden, center and left wing respectively, to the Detroit Cougars for Frank Fred-rickson and Harry Meeking, center and left wing. The deal is practically certain and will be definitely known at 4 o'clock this afternoon when the

at 4 o'clock this afternoon when the local management will approach the Detroit players in consultation.

Fredrickson has been starring in western professional hockey since he played with the Falcons which won the Olympic and world smateur hockey title in 1920. He went to Victoria the following year and has played there since until this year when the Victoria team was sold practically intact to Detroit interests to tically intact to Detroit interests to play in the National Hockey League. He also led the Victoria team to a world professional championship in

Meeking is a veteran left wing and rover of the old days. He has been playing for Windsor in the Canadian Hockey League this season. Keats came to Boston at the start of this season from Edmonton, where he was part owner of the Eskimos in the old Western. Hockey League, Briden played on the old Seattle team and with Edmonton in 1924-25 and Calgary in 1925-26.

Regina Wins Game by HighScore, 12-1

Edmonton Swamped-Moose jaw Defeats Calgary 4-2 in Fast Game

PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—Erich Hagenlacher, defending champion, won the
first block of the 18.2 balkline billiard
challenge match at the Hofel Pennsylvania, vesterday svening, from Willlam F, Hoppe, former title holder, the
score standing 500 to 436 in his favor,
by a magnificent pull-up, when apparently overwhelmed.

It was a seesaw battle with Hoppe
running up a lead of 161 in the first
seven innings, only to be overtaken
and passed in the tenth, when Hagenlacher was 472; while Hoppe was at
391. Hoppe made up 45, but the champion ran out in the eleventh.

Hagenlacher won the bank by the
slightest of, margins, and after collecting them, with a drive, held the
balls near the head of the table until
an attempt at a follow was kissed off
at 19.

Misses on an Easy Draw

Hoppe found the balls close together
and ran 52 before a break came. Collecting them soon afterward he continued his nursing play to 125. Then
a wide break followed, and though
the challenger used three-cushin
shots and every other style of play,
the balls refused to obey, and he
finally missed on an easy draw at 148.

Then the champion ran 62 with
almost perfect delicacy of stroke, toying with the balls with ease, but the
closeness of his play finally proved
his undoing as a masse was kissed off
before the cue ball reached its object.

Honne followed with runs of 44 at 25 13
Regina ... 6 0 5 48 29 12
Regina ... 6 0 5 48 29

counted.
Ten of Regina's goals resulted from combination play, and the brilliant two-man rushes of Acaster and Gottselig were the feature of the night. A deplorable lack of system featured the performance of the Eskimos who could not break away from their checks no not break away from their cheeks no matter how hard they tried. Of the Edmonton team, Berge Irving was the only one who played well. He

uncovered an occasional poke check and undertook a few good attacks Carl Battell turned in the best referee

MOOSEJAW, Sask., Jan. 6 (Special)

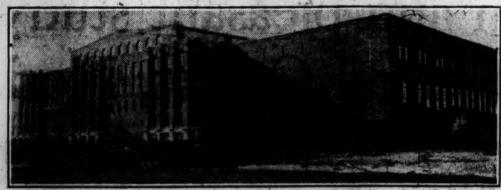
Rose, Aubrey, lw...rw, Martin, Mitchell Mitchell, c...c., Sparrow, Knipfel Connolly, Sutherland, rw. Anderson, Hoffman Johannsen, Benson, id. rd, Savage, Headley Matz, rd....dd, Frew Paquet, g...g., Timmina

EASTERN BASKETBALL RACE

IN FULL SWING THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL LEAGUE since and has consequently failed to

Imposing New Athletic Building to Be Dedicated



University of Iowa Field House at Iowa City, Ja.

Governor and "Big Ten"

Athletic Directors to Take

Part in Exercises

Dedication Soon

Iowa Field House

BEST MEDAL CARD BY CHARLES GUEST

1-2 B. S.

Leads Qualifiers for the Los Angeles Open Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (49)—One hundred and thirty-one golfers will start in the medal play of the Los Angeles open tournament at El Cabaliero Country. Club as the result of qualifying rounds played here. Ninety-seven players qualified on six courses in and around Los Angeles, these with the 24 exempted players of national renown constituting the qualified list of entries in the three-day gala event of Southern California's golf year.

The lowest medal score, 142 in the 36 holes of qualifying play, was made by Charles Guest of Hollywood. The highest was 161.

One of the best bits of play in the day was the forenoon round of J. B. Kinnear, Bedford Country Club of Detroit, who made the Los Angeles Country Club's par 72 north course in the tournament were exempted from qualification rounds. These included:
Thomas D. Armour, Washington, D. C.; M. J. Brady, Mamaroneck, N. Y., L. H. Diegel, New York; Georgs Duncan, Surrey, Eng.; W. I. Hunter, Santa Monica; J. H. Kirkwood, registered from the Skywater Country Club. Albany, Ga.; George L. Kertran Los Angeles Wallism Melshood, and sand fifty tons of structural sieel, \$60,000 face brick, 35 car loads of lumber, and thousands of barrels of company and exhibition hall and offices.

Basketball accommodations for 12-asset of the Country Club. Albany, Ga.; George L. Kertran Los Angeles Wallism Melshood.

Basketball accommodations for 12-asset of the Country Club. Albany, Ga.; George L. Kertran Los Angeles Wallism Melshood.

Basketball accommodations for 12-asset of the Country Club. Albany, Ga.; George L. Kertran Los Angeles Wallism Melshood.

Basketball accommodations for 12-asset of the Country Club. Albany, Ga.; George L. Kertran Los Angeles Wallism Melshood.

Basketball accommodations for 12-asset of the Country Club. Albany, Ga.; George L. Kertran Los Angeles Wallism Melshood.

Basketball accommodations for 12-asset of the Country Club. Albany, Ga.; George L. Kertran Los Angeles Wallism Albany, Ga.; George L. Kertran Los Angeles Wallism Albany, Ga.; George L. Kertran Los An LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (49-One

Country Clubs par 12 north course in the tournament were exempted from qualification rounds. These included:
Thomas D. Armour, Washington, D. C.; M. J. Brady, Mannsroneck, N. Y., L. H. Diegel, New York; George Duncan, Surrey, Eng.; W. I. Hunter, Santa Monica; J. H. Kirkwood, registered from the Skywater Country Club, Albany, Ga.; George L. Kerrigan, Los Angeles; William Mehlborn, New York; Joseph Turness, Fairview, N. Y.; Macdonald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y.; A. A. Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.; George Von Elm, Los Angeles, amateur, and John C. Farrell, Mamaroneck.

St. Paul Shuts Out Winnipeg Maroons

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

GAME FRIDAY

Winnipeg at St. Paul.

ST. PAl'L, Minn., Jan. 6 (Special)

St. Paul defeated the league-leading Winnipeg Maroons by a score of 3 to 0 in an American Hockey Association. ciation game here last night. St. Pau scored two goals in the opening period, the first after 10 minutes of rapid Past back-checking and close combination on the attack gave the Maroons the victory and at the same their way through the Winnipeg detime boxed the visiting team most of lense and Des Jardine drove the re-

net. George Nichols, left defense, who established himself firmly as one of the stars of the St. Paul team, made

the stars of the St. Paul team, made the second; checking in mid-ice, splitting the defense, feinting Charles Gardiner out of position and scoring alone with only three minutes of play remaining in the period.

Although these goals were more than enough to decide the contest, neither the locals nor the Marcons permitted the play to slacken, speeding through the second period and half of the third without another score. George Conroy and S. W. Rice added the third goal to the St. Paül total with a bit of team work that ended when Conroy took Rice's pass to beat Gardiner. The summary: ST. PAUL WINNIPEG. ST. PAUL WINNIPEG

The dedication of the field house will bring to realization the hopes of the administrators of the University of Iowa. The Iowa State Board of Education on Oct. 16, 1925, authorized the Athletic Council to proceed with the erection of the structure, inwith the erection of the structure, in-corporating the present armory. Five per cent serial bonds for \$300,000 were at once sold. Building operations were begun in December. Sale of the bonds and proceeds from athletic contests will finance the costs.

YALE COMMITTEE FOR 1927 NAMED

Members to Handle Ticket Problems Almost the Same

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6— Yale University named its special committee yesterday to handle all problems arising out of the allotment of tickets to the football games next fall.

The members selected are the same

as last year with the exception of the substitution of Sabin Robbins 3d. '288, for William E. Minor Jr. '278, Robbins will be manager of the football eleven next fall. The personnel of the committee fol-

Mortimer N. Buckner, New York,

Mortimer N. Buckner, New York, chairman; William E. S. Griswold, New York; Robert M. Hutchins, New Haven; Artemus L. Gates, New York; Sabin Robbins 3d., New Haven; Prof. George H. Nettleton and Harold F. Woodcock, manager of the Yale Athletic Association.

The athletic board last night issued a statement saying that the problem of an equitable ticket distribution becomes more serious annually because of the increasing number of Yale men who are eligible to receive tickets and the keen public interest in Yale's important games, and that every phase of the problem will be considered.

While the demand for next year's tickets for important games in the Bowl is already heavy, it is not known whether the allotment will be cut down.

MIDSHIPMEN WIN AGAIN MIDSHIPMEN WIN AGAIN
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 6—Winning a
desperately contested game of basketball
from the University of Pennsylvania,
here, yesterday afternoon, by 25 to 17,
the United States Naval Academy won
its fifth successive triumph. A victory
over Columbia University, champions of
the Intercollogiate League, as well as
Penn, is included in the list. The team
is yet to be defeated this season,

and wear well.

PLAYERS DENY

Landis to Continue Hearing on Alleged "Thrown" Series

RISBERG CHARGES

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—Hearing of testimony on the charges of C. A. Risberg, former Chicago American League Baseball Club's shortstop, regarding the alleged "throwing" of a series of baseball games by the Detroit Tigars to the White Sox in the pennant race of 1917 and the alleged subsequent reward of the Detroit pitchera, by White Sox players, is to be continued here tomorrow by Judge K. M. Landig baseball commissioner. The heating was adjourned after a long seasion, yesterday, pending the arrival of William H. James, former Detroit pitcher, who is declared to have received, and distributed an \$1100 purse, and Charles A. Gandil, former Chicago player, who is said to have aided Risberg in the collection and payment of the purse. Risberg's charges were vigorously denied at the hearing, yesterday, by 26 players who were named as involved, including C. H. Rowland, E. T. Collins, R. W. Schalk, G. A. Dauss, O. J. Bush, T. R. Cobb, O. C. Stanage, H. J. Ehmke, G. E. Weaver, B. F. Dyer, U. C. Faber, William Gleason, G. W. Harper, J. F. Collins and Richard Kerr. The testimony indicated that a purse was raised and paid; but that it was to reward

NEW YORK AMATEUR

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—The Knickerbocker Hockey Club and the St.
Nicholas Hockey Club, undefeated
leaders in the Metropolitan Amateur
Hockey League, battled to a tie
through two overtime periods, the
final score being 2-to-2, on the Madison Square Garden ice here last night.
In the other games of the tripleheader, the New York Athletic Club
broke into the win column for the first
time by administering a defeat to the
Crescent Athletic Club, 4 to 2, while
the Canadian Club defeated the
Seventh Regiment sextet, by a score of
4 to 0.

GIST ELIGIBLE TO PLAY Special from Monitor Bureou
CHICAGO, Jan. 6—Virgil Gist '29,
promising basketball center at University
of Chicago, who was ineligible during the
practice season, will be ready to playin the first game in the title race of the
Intercollegiate Conference on Saturday
when University of Iowa invades the
Midway. He has cleared up his scholastic
deficiency, it is announced. Gist is expected to replace R. H. Sackett '27, captain, at the pivot position, and Sackett
may play back guard. at the pivot posit play back guard.

ALABAMA PLAYERS RETURN here, yesterday morning, by more than 2000 students and townspeople. The squad was placed on a truck and drawn through Tuscaloosa to the campus by students. Each man was presented with a gold watch and traveling bug by the citisens of Tuscaloosa, who are as proud of the Stanford-Alabama 7-to-7 tie as though it were a victory. Governor-elect Boob Graves was the principal speaker at the presentation.

The RUSSET COMPANY

RUSSET CAFETERIA 397 Washington Street BUFFALO, N. Y.

RUSSET CAFETERIA 9 East Washington Street Woolworth Building INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

RUSSET CAFETERIA Union Trust Building CLEVELAND, OHIO

All are under the same management, the same excellent quality of food is nerved, and the same kind, friendly feeling shown to their patrons.

Thirteen States Are Represented

Canada Also Has Aspirants for Prize and Glory of Swimming Channel

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 6 (P)—One hundred and thirty swimmers, representatives of 13 states and Canada, have entered for William Wrigley's \$40,000 Marathon channel swim, at the end of which lies a prize and glosy for the first to officially swim the missing lying between Santa Catalina Island and the California matching.

R. Leaberg, Mobile. Arizona — Harry Littleton, Lake

New York—Carlton W. Adler, Buf-falo; Miss Clarabelle Barrett, New Rochelle; Robert H. Chillis, Buffalo Edward F. Hanriquet Jr., New York

MADISON, Wis, Jan. 6 (47)—Glenn F. Thistlewaite, football coach at North western University. for five years will act in a simular capacity at the University of Wisconsin next fall. Announcement of Thistlethwaite's selection was made by George E. Little, athletic dispector, at the university here, and followed the statement by the athletic council that Little would be empowered to select a new coach.

CRAVATH TO COACH
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6—Center and
guard candidates for the 1927 University
of Southern California football team;
will be soached by N. J. Cravath '27,
center and captain of the 1926 Trojan,
team. Cravath has been recommended
by the coaching staff as an assistant
to Coach Howard H. Jones for next
season, and his appointment remains to
be made official only, by action of the
faculty athletic committee this month-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Fordham 52. Toronto 23.

Annapolis 25. Pennsylvania 17.

Dartmouth 33. 81. Siephen's 28.

West Virginia 30. Salem College 25.

Purdue 47. Carleton 32.

Mississippi A. & M. 53. Sewanee 10.

Montclair A. C. 55. Queens 28.

Upsala 43. Cathedral College 18.

Corutchfields, Cleaners and Dyers For Quick and Efficient Service Call Phone 505 — 506 — 664

LYNCHBURG VIRGINIA

White Star LAUNDRY LYNCHBURG, VA. Let us wash your Blankets by our New Method; Satisfaction Guaranteed. We make them Aufy like new. How about our "Family Wash" Plant

PHONE YOUR ORDERS by calling either of these numbers: 350-351-352-1046-R W. A. DRIEHORST CO.

GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS VEGETABLE
BIRCH LYNN, WHEELING, W. VA.

25 You will find our store the ideal place
to per your supplies.

D.Moses + Bo Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery

LYNCHBURG, VA. BUCKINGHAM & FLIPPIN

Repair work a specialty Lynchburg, Va 912 Main Street

Lynchburg public LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

BETHLEHEM IS **FAVORED TO WIN**

Cup-Tie Soccer Is Strange, However, and Any Club May Be the Victor

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Will the Bethhem Steel Football Club of Bethlehem; Pa., stand supreme when the bem; Ps., stand supreme when the 1926-27 soccer championships are concluded in April with the grand final between the respective survivors of the eastern and western divisions? A glance at the American Soccer League point standing, right at the present time, would indicate that the Steelmen should have little trouble in winning these honors for the second year in succession, but cup-tie soccer is strange and even the lowliest of teams rise to greatest heights in these classic

Substantiating this statement by a case in point, soccer enthusiasts will recall the national championships of 1923-24 when the Newark Soccer Club of Newark, N. J., at that time inmate of the cellar position in the American League, won its way into the divisional semidinals and missed going into the final only by the narrowest of margins. It had been drawn to meet Bethlehem, which was safely in second place, and after two hours' play both clubs were deadlocked with one goal each, the Steelmen having secured their tally on a questionable penaty which, if not awarded, would have placed the New Jersey eleven in a position to play for eastern supremacy, at least.

When the open series of the National Challenge Cup Competition, the annual classic conducted by the United States Football Association to determine the soccer, champions of this country, gets under way next month in western precincts it is expected that a banner season will be experienced. Judging from the attendances at the various qualifying round games it would not be surprising to see the records of season 1923-24 go by the board.

Since the inauguration of a qualifying competition three years ago the committee, appointed each season by

Since the inauguration of a qualify-

Since the inauguration of a qualifying competition three years ago the committee, appointed each season by the president of the United States Football Association, has adopted the policy of getting the major tournament under way in January. The present committee, however, which is composed of Thomas Bagnall of Arlington, N. J., chairman, Harry H. Fairfield of Pittsburgh, Pa., Wilfrid Hollywood of New York City, James Armstrong of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Andrew M. Brown of Jersey City, N. J., was prevailed upon by the American Soccer League to set the playing dates back to March so that league and cup dates would not conflict and also give the A. S. L. teams an opportunity to finish their league schedule prior to embarking on the national championship campaign. The following dates were then arranged for the eastern division: First round, March 25 or 27; second round, April 2 or 3; divisional semifinals, April 9 or 10, and divisional final, April 17.

Just prior to the opening of the

second round, April 2 or 3; divisional semifinals, April 17.

Just prior to the opening of the qualifying competition in October the powers in Illinois soccerdom petitioned the committee with a view to having the originally announced dates changed so that the western clubs would not be forced to engage in the competition proper during the severe weather usually encountered during January and early February. This was viewed with favor and a different set of dates were issued than thos assigned to the eastern olubs. These were: First round, Feb. 36 or 27; second round, March 19 or 20; divisional semifinals, April 2 or 3, and divisional semifinals, April 16 or 17.

It was further decided to hold the

It was further decided to hold the grand final on April 30 or May 1, but how this date can be observed without mid-week games, in view of the many tie scores which occur in these matches, is a problem. To run four rounds off on successive week-ends in the eastern division is almost an impossibility.

H. Horton & Co. 611-617 Brondway, Albany, N. Y.

Largest Hotel Equipment House between New York and Chicago

Hotels, Restaurants and Lunch Rooms equipped. Also Store Mar-Ret and Soda Fountain Fixtures. Blue prints and estimates furnished on request.

Historical Cravats

Designs taken from art objects in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, woven into beautiful silks and made up by hand into smart Four-in-Hand Cravats. \$3.00

Steefel Brothers

1928 Olympic Games Dates Announced

New York, Jan. 5
THE dates for the 1923 Olympic
Games 'st Amsterdam, Holland, have been definitely fixed for a period of two weeks, July 28 to
Aug. 12, inclusive.
This announces

last night by Frederick W. Rubien. secretary-treasurer of the Ameri-can Olympic committee; after cabled advices had been received from the international Olympic committee by Gen. Charles H. Sherrell, American member of that

Just Think! 54-Inch All Wool Coating Now \$1.89 a Yard 36-Inch Chiffon Velveteens For Only \$2.25 a Yard Perkins Silk Shop

From Maine to Florida---

Over 12,000 people from Maine to Florida are doing business by mail with this big mutual savings bank—The NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK OF ALBANY.

You can have the same safety, protection and big interest for our money!

nterest Paid July 1926 Mail this slip today.

National Savings Bank 70-72 State St., Albany. N. Y. Please send me a copy of your llustrated, booklet "The Safesi Sank Messenger in the World."

Address.....

MUHLFELDER'S, Incorporated 55 North Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

> Showing Complete Assortment of Toiletries

Hosiery Sweaters Gloyes Negligees Lingerie Hats

Luggage Slippers

Orchids



GIVE GIFTS OF FLOWERS ALL THROUGH THE YEAR

Plants Bouquets Cut Flowers

Plowers telegraphed to all parts of the wa-40-42 Maiden Lane, Aracus

NV BUFFALO NY Buffalo, N. Y.

End-of-the-Season Clearance Sale

To complete the season with stocks entirely cleared, we have grouped our fine merchandise, and have made radical reductions for immediate sale. Buy early.

554-562 Main Street Blint & Kent

NY BUFFALO NY

Ihe Wm. Hengerer Ca

"A STOR'S OF SPECIALTY SHOPS"

Pequot Sheeting, yard, 59c

THOSE who economize in making their own sheets, will

L save doubly on this 21/4-yard wide bleached sheeting. The quality is excellent—well-known Pequot brand—will launder

of Fine Wearing Apparel for Women, Misses, Juniors and Girls

Diamonda, Silverware and Jewelro of all kinds of the best make and quality.

this store has served the

For more than eighty-two years

WHEN you purchase goods adver-tised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver-tisement-please mention the Monitor

THE HOME FORU

The Art and Ethics of Letter-Writing

TY UNFITNESS to discourse there is another consideration which improvingly upon this topic makes it not quite ridiculous that I may as well be admitted be- should be holding forth on this topic. number. Although! I have had some practice in the art of letter-writing, and have shown, perhaps—or so, at least, my fatthful friends have been pleased to say—some little skill, in the ethics of that gentle art I have been lamentably wanting. And so it

Let me reveal the depth of my deprayity at once. There was a time when I kept the half-dozen letters I had not yet answered in a neat little bundle on my desk, thinking to re-mind myself thereby of social obliga-tions as yet unfulfilled. Time passed, and the bundle grew, until I was and the bundle grew, until I was forced to relegate it to a special pigeonhole. Very soon it required four or five pigeonholes, then a drawer, and finally a large box. Well, today that bundle reposes in the huge cavern underneath my window seat. There lie the letters of yesteryear.

If I should take a stick and probe clear to the bottom of the pile and fish up two or three of those letters, yellowed by time and damp, I should scarcely recognize the names of the men and women, not to mention the boys and girls, who wrote them. "Eheu Iugaces, Postume, Postume, labuntur anni!" And if I should be overcome by the sudden whim to answer one of them, how would mine ancient friend rub his eyes when he came to my signature and exclaim: "Who in the world can this fellow

Such conduct is certainly not ethical. It would be sufficient to dis-qualify me entirely for discussing my present subject if it were not for one extenuating circumstance, which is this: I am one of the most en-thusiastic receivers of letters imag-inable; it is only in the answering nable; it is only in the answering part that I come short. No one, I feel confident, can expect the morning postman more eagerly than I do, or see his coming from farther away, or fret and tume more impatiently while he wastes time by his inconsequential visits to the neighbors' houses or great him more radiantly houses, or greet him more radiantly halfway down the walk, or jerk the advertisements and the tradesmen's bills more summarily into the waste-basket while singling out the one true letter he has brought. And when i letter, there too I can shine, for you will not find anywhere a more de-lighted or sympathetic audience of one than I am. But the trouble is no one ever gets any credit for hese merely passive and appreciative hases of the art. Not by receiving letters eagerly, reading them joy-ously, remembering them thankfully, and saving them everlastingly does anyone win epistolary commenda-tion, but only by answering them. So ar as approval is concerned, my alents are as good as lost.

But now that I come to think of it,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR led 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies 5 cents. WILLIS J. ABBOT CHARLES E. HEITMAN

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the amped and addressed envelope, but e Editor does not hold himself re-onsible for such communications.

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclu-sively entitled to the use or repub-lication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise

credited in this paper.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing

Society.

The Christian Science Moultor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the sale of the sale Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Demaits France

16 pages 6 cents 3 cents
15 to 24 pages 6 cents 4 cents
15 to 30 pages 5 cents 5 cants
12 pages Parcel post rates 5 cents
12 pages Amadematic, 1 cent for
each 2 oz. or fragition. NEWS OFFICES

Buropean: 2 Adelphi Terrace, London.
Washington: 921-2 Colorado Building, Wash-

Washington: 321-2 Colorago Bulding, washington, D. C.
Eastern: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
Western: Room 1458, 332 So. Michigan
Avenue, Chicago.
Rorthern California: Room 200, 625 Market Francisco. difornia: 620 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
Australasian: Perpetual Trustees Buildings,
100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria,

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MADON,
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal
Christian Science Zenified
Der Herold der Christian Science
Le Berust de Christian Science
Christian Science Quarterly BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

fore it is discovered. With chagrin and self-abasement I admit it: my serrors of emission in correspondence have been as the sands of the sea in the sea i felt a deep and wistful respect for those who can. This seems to me a special gift, like any other kind of genius. My observation does not inmay be sheer presumption on my part to say or write anything upon this

superior intelligence, for one of the most brilliant friends I have ever circumstances; the utmost to be expected from him is a ten-word tel-egram. No, there is something mysterious about the way some people manage to answer letters, at which I marvel from afar off. Now and then I allow myself to think that I should have made a

better showing as a correspondent in the old Roman days when an epistle was considered a rather seri-ous affair, before which one was likely to roll up his mental sleeves. A man did not get out his tablets and stylus and dig away in the wax for half a day and then call up a slave to run fifty miles over hill and dale with the result of his labors unless he thought he had something to say. Accordingly, we find in the letters of Cicero to Atticus, for all their brevity and caprice, always some turn thought, or at least of phrase, that makes them worth what they cost. In every epistle of Seneca to Lucilius, not to mention his longer efforts, there is a solid core of mean ing. But perhaps no correspondent has ever written under more favorable auspices than Francis Petrarch whose choice Latin and beautiful hand made his letters such valuable booty that every one he sent out had to run the gauntlet of all the banditti in the Italian Alps. At least, that was his own modest conviction. It stands to reason that a man will write his very best when he expects, and secretly hopes, that his lines to a private friend will be purloined on the way, sold to the highest bidder, widely copied, and perhaps published to the world. Petrarch's Familiar Letters show what can be done under such stimulating circumstances.

that I might have done better in those old days, and that I am actually a good letter-writer whose lines have fallen to him in a world of note-jotters. The fact is that I have no "small-talk," either for the tongue or pen. A letter is to me either a fairly complete rendering of my though and mood at the moment or else it is nothing, and might as well not be written. Thus I freely admit the justice of the complaint once brought against me by the most beloved of my injured correspondents, that I can hardly sit down to write a letter

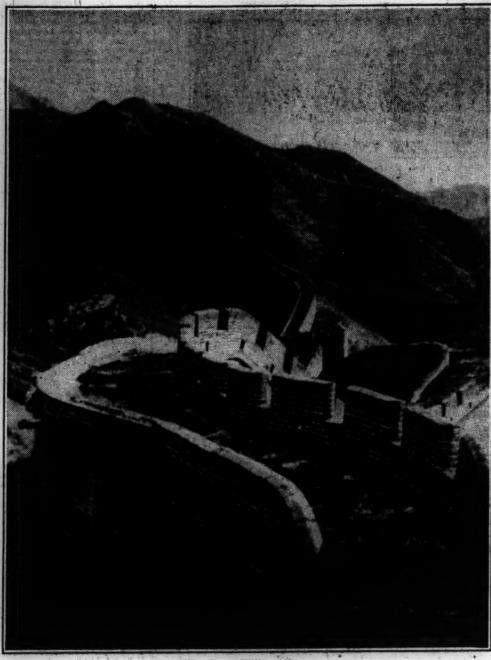
without attempting a book. I have never seen this interesting act observed, that letters have deteriorated into notes during that very period in which the machinery of correspondence has been brought almost to perfection. Never has there been a better example of progress in the apparatus balanced by ssion in the product. Cicero's wax tablets have given place to the typewriter and dictaphone, and the work of his deep-lunged shave is now done by railroad and steamboat; but do we write better letters than his? No doubt it is true that the great age of letter-writing in England, which fell during the middle fifty years of the eighteenth century, was made possible by the reforms of the postal service under Queen Anne, but the conditions even in those years were very primitive in comparison with ours. All the supreme masters of the art had laid down their pens before the innovations of Sir Rowland Hill gave England, ninety years ago, a mail system like that of today. Most of them were too early to avail themselves even of Palmer's mail-coaches, which enabled one to get an gave England, ninety answer from Edinburgh in one week.

and at longer intervals?

on record, and the one who fills me are found in winter standing, as if with deepest respect, is Richardson's entranced, while watching the flying ranges; there are the immense Clarissa Harlowe, who wrote in the facts of the cults that haves the droves of sheep, the horses and the dark ages of the English postal service, long before Macadam. Little do we think what difficulties she overcame when we read her smooth-run-ning and voluminous epistles today. She wrote every one of them, preand she used no envelope because any doubling of the paper quadrupled came to some twenty cents of our money. Her missives were intrusted per hour in summer and five in winter or, when these seemed in-tolerably slow, to special messengers of her own hiring. And yet, how wonderfully she wrote—not only how well but how much! During the leven months of her writing that. Richardson records she turned out, forty thousand words, which are the equivalent of two fair-sized modern novels. Is it not absurd to call her while she has still hidden away under lock and key that feathered confidente, her quill? Is it not mere sentimentalism to think he unhappy while she has such wonder ful materials for letter-writing daily provided? One hears it said that her epistolary feats are the most improb able aspect of a highly improbable book, but this is the attitude of the twentieth century which knows little about writing letters. Those who do not believe she could write such letters at such a speed, and who allege that she is after all only a character in a book, would do well to contemplate the epistolary output of Horace Walpole, her contemporary, as it stands today in twenty portly tomes. If that does not convert them,

they may furn to the still more voluminous correspondence of the Marquise de Sévigné. Marquise de Sévigné.

There is no denying that there were giants in those days—or, if one prefers, that we are pygmies by comparison. Think of how Cowper and Gray and Dorothy Osborne poured themselves upon the page, and of Dean Swift's nightly Journal to Stella. That was the age of the letter, Stella. That was the age of the letter, and the conturies of the centuries. as ours is the age of notes. Some-times I think that I should have done



The Great Wall of China

drivers and their stranger burdens

less foot travelers and the more for-

ending cavalcade is moving slowly

day into a far, far yesterday, upon a vast land which has not changed. And along the trail, now threadlike

or wide enough to be a serious ob-stacle to anyone clamoring for pas-sage. Yet for fifteen centuries it defied the Mongol hordes, and even the all-conquering Genghis Khan would have found it a bar to his

TESTWARD into the great

pass and on across the level

Stranger-Friend

Written for The Christian Roles Day had laid a carpet Bordered with rills In her wide house of sunlight

And through the flooding noontide We feasted, we men Who first had met that morning

With the friendly trees We laughed a while, and parted, Our hearts at ease.

There was no room for sadness Under the sun, The morrow was God's sending And the world one.

"There is no cause for sighing," Said I, alone,
"For any man I meet now

And as I took the long road I seemed to see How day had caught the shining Of eternity.
T. Morris Longstreth.

Trick Fliers

The æsthetic pleasure of watching the flight of trained birds has somewhat lapsed in courtly circles, though cause they wrote more laboriously, it lives among our few falconers, and The most amazing correspondent is manifest in London, where citizens Clarissa Harlowe, who wrote in the feats of the gulls that haunt the Round Pond or the river's bridges. As dusk is falling over the Serpentine, many mark how the gulls on the water turn their heads to the west, and in company after company west, and in company after company rise to wing westward to spacious Thames-side meadows, and such open spaces as football grounds. At the same time companies of starlings pass eastward, flock upon flock, to their roosting-places about Nelson' ings, where their evening incanta-tions must bring wistful memories to many citizens of Norfolk reed-beds

> roost-trees, contingent upon contingent, all flying on the same plane. We have many trick-flying birds, from the sparrow-hawk that threads its way at full speed through an ingolden-crested wren, kestrel, and kingfisher; soarers like eagles and buzzards; and the divers; and our native woodpigeon has some tricks are standing, two thousand years almost the equal of the tumbler-pigeon's. As spring draws on, his leasant crooning is heard area. pigeon's. As spring draws on, his pleasant crooning is heard among the carliest songs, and he is seen sailting away from his chosen bride to show himself off as a master of slight, soaring to hover and then tact. Far in the distance it winds glide gracefully down to renew his across the hills and in and out of wooing on a tree branch. But the taupreme master of trick flying among the property of the world, is included the supremental property of the world, is included the supremental property of the world, is included the supremental property of the world and in and out of the world, is included the world are in the world and in and out of the world, is included the world are in the world and in and out of the world are in the world and in the basic property of the world, is included the world, is included the world are in the world and in the basic property of the world, is included the world, is included the world are included the world are in the world and in the world are in the world and in the world are in the world and in the world are included the world are included the world are included the world are included the world are in the world and in the world are included t supreme master of trick hying among British birds may be the round-winged lapwing . . . like the Persian king's-pigeons, he sometimes actually files on his back, — Marcus Wood-

WARD, in "Country Contentments." The Oldest Gypsies

The caravan moon moves slow and all the hosts of stars Forever restless go; Unwarfed gypsy companies Traveling the centuries. RACHEL FIELD, in "Taxis and Toad

Study of Water

plain toward the distant, All our Concord waters have tw snow-capped mountains which mark snow-capped mountains which mark colors at least: one when viewed at the boundaries of Mongolia the road-way, or rather the trail, was a way way, or rather the trail, was a way of peace. The peace of the centuries, clear weather, in summer, they apacalm as profound as the age-matured philosophy of Cathay, held over clally if agitated, and at a great disthis vast countryside as we ap-tance all appear alike. In stormy weather they are sometimes of a proached at last the Great Wall. dark slate color. The sea, however, is The trail had been a long one. At said to be blue one day and green dawn, in the dry, sharp cold of the another without any perceptible interior of North China, it had left change in the atmosphere. I have the little town of Nankou, a wayside station on the Kalgan-Mongolian and ice were almost as green as Railway. The pilgrims were mounted grass. Some consider blue "to be the color of pure water, whether liquid or solid." But, looking directly down into our waters from a boat, they are on absurdly diminutive donkeys, wrapped to their eyes in a startling collection of European and Chinese seen to be of very different colors garments. For four hours, walking Walden is blue at one time and green when the cold grew severe, riding the leisurely moving little animals the heavens, it partakes of the color despite the railway's uncertain rivalry, is in active use today. Indeed, ts use is extraordinarily active and passed before the eyes of Marco Polo. there are the shaggy-haired, wild-looking cattle of the great desert tunate ones in curious, slow-moving carts; and the whole mighty, unforms a narrow canal about the still frozen middle. Like the rest of our waters when much agitated, in clear weather, so that the surface of the waves may reflect the sky at the waves may reflect the sky at the slowly over this centuries-old trail, out of far Mongolia toward the capiout of far Mongolia toward the capi-tal, toward wonderful, exotic Peking! Now we mount the wall by the stone steps worn deep by country footsteps. We follow its ascent of a long hillside, steeper sometimes than the sharpest roof, and at length we gain a half-ruined watch tower, whence on either hand the wall descended into a valley, then up and across other hills and mountains as far as the eye can see. And having far as the eye can see. And having far as the eye can see. And having and sworld blades suggest more cerulean than the sky itself, alternating with the original dark green rating was not unworthy of his notice. Describgained this world-commanding point cerulean than the sky itself, alter-of vantage we look down upon China, nating with the original dark green upon the very heart of China, the China of unreckoned ages, the China which last appeared but muddy in still the China of today. That is it. That is the secret of the fascination of it all. We are looking out of to-

The Jug

shale and water thrown to gether so-so first of all. a potter's hand on the wheel and his fingers shaping the

jug; out of the mud a mouth and a handle;
Slimpsy, loose and ready to fall at a touch, fire plays on it, slow fire coaxing all the water out of the shale mix. of the shale mix.

Dipped in glare more fire plays on
it till a molasses lava runs
in waves, rises and retreats,
a varnish of volcances. is nothing proud about this; only one out of many; the

and the fires harden them hours and hours thousands and thousands. ood to me, put me down easy on the floors of the new con-

potter's wheel slings them out

would have found it a bar to his progress into Cathay had not the gates been opened to him from within. The Great Wall, then, did its appointed work; served its great purpose; altered, perhaps, the course of Oriental history. Marco Polo wondered at it as a defensive achievement; we wonder at it as a curiosity. But the determination, the tenacity, the indomitable purpose, that accomplished such a feat of human labor, we find not less marvelous than did we find not less marvelous than did the Venetian.

The Song Birds' Sea (The Swan)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Two white wings float, Over a mirror of shimmering glass. Two paddles stroke, Through maze and tangle of sedges

Lofty of mien, with long delicious curve, The pure neck dips, in blackened waters deep— Where clustered, marish weeds and mosses swerve In liquid green,—where ghostly shadows creep.

"Tis but a moment,-for, with lifted Again, the chaste, white plumage unblemished. The eddying circles Reach the green brink, in ripples disappear.

Two white wings float Over a mirror of shimmering glass. Two paddles stroke Through maze and tangle of sedges

So, the mire and shadows of yester-Mar not the clearer vision of today. ELSIE A. KOEFOED.

Jefferson's Favorite Occupation

Jefferson was used as a child to hoe. . . . He knew old Dungeness. home of his mother, Jane, daughter of Ischam Randolph, a student of plant life, and son of William Randolph of Turkey Island. As a young man he disported himself in the palace gardens of Governor Fauquier in old Williamsburg. He knew Ampthill, Eppington, The Forest, the gardens of the Harrisons and Pages, the gay and flaunting gardens of Fredericksburg and Annapolis, and was familiar with those in old New York and Philadelphia.

Monticello, more beautiful in situation than any of them, must have vealed. He is seen to be infinite, etera garden of his making, and we find pal. If we would call upon His name him a young man, dreaming of his or real nature, then, for salvation, plans. "And our own dear Monticello," he once wrote, describing it to a friend, "Where has nature spread so rich a mantle under the eye? Mountains, forests, rocks, river. ality, the opposite of divine Mind, has With what majesty do we ride above the storm. How sublime to look on the light, and follows the sky. In down in the workhouse of nature, to manifest His own goodness. Thus, in see her clouds, hall, snow, rain, calling upon the nature of God we thunder, all fabricated at our feet, are agreeing to the fact of the omniand the glorious sun rising

of the distant water, just gilding the tops of the mountain. . . . Little wonder is it, that in bringing his fair-haired bride to this spot he chose to adorn it further for her coming. Months beforehand he had busied himself with plans for a shrubbery at the right side of the house, the details of which we find noted carefully in his pocket account book. In the garden in which the . bachelor saw his lady there must bloom in springtime, dogwood, lilac, wild cherry and jasmine, with trumpet flower and honeysuckle running wild. She must walk among the alder bushes, hardly taller than her out-stretched hand, and pluck blossoms equally green there against the railroad sand-bank, and in the spring,
before the leaves are expanded, it
may be simply the result of the prevalling blue mixed with the yellow
of the sand. Such is the color of its
iris. This is that portion, also, where
in the spring, the ice being warned

winkles and pale anemone in their
train. The long summer sun, he
knew too, would shine down on
laughing larkspur and gilliflower,
snapdragons and daisies, not so gay
as she, and there would be pasque
flowers, flowers-de-luce, sundowers,
stone.

At the and of a medical winkles and mallower,
span of steel, resting almost at
water level on great columns of
flowers, flowers-de-luce, sundowers,
stone. in the spring, the ice being warmed by the heat of the sun reflected from winter the snows of Monticello by the heat of the sun reflected from winter the snows of Monticello-the bottom, and also transmitted would gleam in the moonlight on through the earth, melts first and sentinel cedars, yew trees and juniforms a narrow canal about the still per, with laurel, magnolia and holly,

right angle, or because there is more light mixed with it, it appears at a little distance of a darker blue than marble slab, and the whole overcade, and entering a cistern beneath, a nymphlike figure reclining on a

> with very large clusters of flowers and he reappears, hauling himself more thickly set on the branches, of a deeper red, and a high pink fradown in the boat his fellows hasten grance." Back of the gardener must be recognized the botanist, at work,

Calling on the Name of the Lord

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

means and methods of obtaining evil. Surely it is the nature of the happy and salutary conditions of liv-infinite and eternal Mind to know ing for universal mankind. In the only good, and to evolve only good mechanical world, as well as in so thoughts. Thus we account for the cial, educational, and religious circles, presence of innumerable harmonious this urge is the keynote of much un-thoughts; but we find no source for selfish endeavor; and it is quite generally agreed that the primary need must dany their seeming reality. Furis for better morals and health, without which it is useless to expect called in Scripture the Rock, is inmuch in the way of improvement in deed unchanging divine Principle, permanent usefulness and happiness. we rejoice that His manifestation In the life of Christ Jesus we have of perfection and harmony is not the example of him who lived a life only universal, but continu among mortals, but lived it in such a uninterrupted. Accepting these truths, way that he furnished indisputable we should have no fear that God could proof of the possibility of full protection, here and now, from all the ills expressing His goodness in the uniof fleshly existence. One of his disciples boldy declared, "And it shall individual problem, the saving solucome to pass, that whosever shall tion is truly at hand for all who are call on the name of the Lord shall be willing to learn to call upon God in saved." No one has ever found that merely calling the name "Lord" has If it seem to require of u availed anything; but throughout the it some degree of salvation.

the beauties of the garden at Tucka- cannot save; neither his ear heavy, available to all in the Christian Sciwith Key to the Scriptures" by Mary not change or improve upon the Bible. But all who are using Mrs. Eddy's study of the Scriptures, testify that of any belief in or fear of evil. they are steadily growing more proficient in the working out of their salvation through an honest applica-tion to their daily problems of an increasing understanding of the benevolent nature of God.

As the true nature of God is reor real nature, then, for salvation, we must agree to the fact that as made very evident by Mrs. Eddy in Spirit, Mind, Truth, Love, God is omnipresent,—that is, at hand everywhere and at all times. This demands of us the admission that evil, materino real presence or existence. Likewise, it is the nature of God to make are agreeing to the fact of the omni-

By the Forth Bridge

At our feet the waters of the Forth ripple in and out very quietly and lazily. There is a flat calm, and the water lies almost oilily still, the pearly grayness of its surface unbroken by a ripple. Just beyond, and far above us, the Forth Bridge rears its tremendous bulk for more than a mile over to Queensferry on the farther shore. First the great stone the leisurely moving little animals of view. Lying between the earth and the heaveens, it partakes of the color most of the time, they had been progressing along one of the oldest roads in all the world, the trade route between Mongolia and Peking which has been in daily use for two thousand years and more, and which, despite the railway's uncertain ri-legal to the heaveen the earth and the color of the sky; but near at hand it is of a yellowish tint next the shore where you can see the sand, then a light green, which despite the railway's uncertain ri-legal the heaveen, it partakes of the color of the sky; but near at hand it is of a yellowish tint next the shore water, carry-stretched hand, and pluck blossoms from the flowering amorpha, althea. Clethra, and climbing rose. Joy and sweet bride, cassio berry, barberry, haw, the Judas tree, ceanothus and gradually deepens to a uniform dark chinquapin must bow beneath her touch. Violets ... must grow in the stanchions, baffling in the elaboration of its design. Far away at the some lights, viewed from a hill-top, it is of a vivid green next the shore. Some have referred this to the reflection of the verdure; but it is equally green there against the rail-road sand-bank, and in the spring.

> At the end of a wooden pier which juts out into the water, a little crowd of passers-by are watching a small boat which is moored to the timappearing from under a turban shaped cap of red which forms a a ladder trails down into the water. The men in the boat arrange his communication line, and slowly, heavily, he begins to descend the heavily, he begins to descend the ladder. Now the water has engulfed him, there remains only a ripple cerulean than the sky itself, alternating with the original dark green on the opposite sides of the waves, which last appeared but muddy in comparison. It is a vitreous greenish blue, as I remember it, like those patches of the winter sky seen through cloud vistas in the west before sundown. Yet a single glass of its water held up to the light is as colorless as an equal quantity of air.
>
> Thoseau's "Walden."
>
> Tock and turf. . . .
>
> The meanest flower that grew was not unworthy of his notice. Describing a visit to New York, he noted the windlass, while a third stands holding the communication line ready to draw him in at a given signal. The grew was not unworthy of his notice. Describing a visit to New York, he noted the windlass, while a third stands holding the communication line ready to draw him in at a given signal. The grew was not unworthy of his notice. Describing a visit to New York, he noted the windlass, while a third stands holding the communication line ready to draw him in at a given signal. The grew had been paid out to take the diver across the river, but even as we seen, "different from the nudi-flora, with very large clusters of flowers and he reappears, hauling himself allowers." to relieve him of his cumbrous helmet. While we have been watching, the

with an eye for new books, a mind for new facts, and a ready hand for experimentation. His "Notes on Virginia" contain the first real study of the flora of the State, and the wide results obtained by botanists from plants and seed brought back by the Lewis and Clark expedition, due in a large degree to Thomas Jefferson, whose spirit animated the whole undertaking, are recognized as his major contribution to the science.

"No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth," he once said, "and no culture to that of the garden." "Along with painting, sculpture, architecture, music and poetry, some include oratory as one of the fine arts," he wrote.

"Others, again add gardening as the seventh. It is nearly allied with land scape painting, and generally we find that landscape painters make crete houses; I was poured out like a concrete house and baked in fire, too."

CARL SANDBURG, in "Smoke and Steel."

Steel."

Seventh, it is hearly allied with its word generally we clear the wonder of its opalescent baked in fire, too."

LIZEBETH it is seen, so variable is it in its HATCHES SADLES, in "The Bloom of loveliness, so unspoiled and fresh Monticello."

A MONG thoughtful people of all present manifestation of infinite good, classes there is noticeable a and necessarily are denying real-tion of a need for more effective ity to any seeming manifestation of thermore, when we learn that God, possibly be partial or intermittent in

If it seem to require of us more than ordinary persistence thus to ages, whenever an understanding of hold to our vision of the good and the true nature of God has come to real until the evil and unreal fade real until the evil and unreal fade men, there has invariably come with from consciousness, it will be helpful to remember that this persistence is There is at hand today an under-standing of God and of the works of the least degree true, but because our Jesus and his disciples that is fur-nishing abundant proof that "the tomed us to regard evil as a possible Lord's hand is not shortened, that it reality. As we continue our effort, it will become more and more of a joy. that it cannot hear." This profound until we arrive at such a state of yet simple and practical teaching is spiritual understanding that the simple declaration from the Lord's ence textbook, "Science and Health Prayer, "Hallowed be thy name," will bring to consciousness such an ap-Baker Eddy. Christian Science does preciation of the presence and activity of the "Adorable One" (Science and Health, p. 16) that it will accomwritings as a key in their faithful plish the instantaneous destruction

This new idea of God invariably strikes a respondent chord in the heart of one struggling with the fears and limitations of mortal existence; but to the demand that evil be denied any reality, there sometimes arises a stubborn resistance. The folly of believing that we are rightly calling upon the name of the Lord when we the following pointed question and answer (Message to The Mother Church for 1902, pp. 5, 6): "Since God is Love, and infinite, why should mortals conceive of a law, propound a question, formulate a doctrine, or thing which is an antipode of infinite Love and the manifestation thereof? have no other gods before me.' siences all questions on this subject. and forever forbids the thought any other reality, since it is impossible to have aught unlike the infinite."

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTERS UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BARES EDOY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Morocco vest pocket edi-tion, India Bible paper.... 3.50 Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition

Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper 8.50 Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper...11.50

FOR THE BLIND FRENCH TRANSLATION

Alternate pages of English and French GERMAN TRANSLATION

Alternate pages of English and German

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid,

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms or a complete list with descrip-tions and prices will be sent upon

HARRY I. HUNT 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Studies BOSTON, U. S. A.

A young woman, fresh from university life with all its enthusiasms and traditions, was appointed to an assistant-professorship in the English department of a western state normal school. She responded con-fidently and took her place before a class which she had visualized as a replica of the classes she had her-

sonal guidance or direction.

Her work began with a summer term when large classes of "teachers' review" grammar, rhetoric and literature passed daily through the doors of the English department. The first day the young teacher followed her schedule faithfully; likewise, the second day. But on the third she realized that she was not dealing with a class of students equally prepared by carefully systematized grade schools, but with a heterogeneous crowd of men and women, boys and girls, collected women, boys and girls, collected from many states of the Union and dating their English preparation from Harvey's grammar on down to the latest improved "language through art and literature" lessons. She saw the fluffy-haired blonde girl who would be teaching in order to augment her trousseau-fund; the serious-faced woman who was struggling for her certificate that she might earn a living for her little family: the argumentative old fellow on the back seat who had tried preaching as well as teaching, who swore by "Reed and Kellogg" and was not going to let any young college girl tamper with his proud parsing and complicated analysis. There were the traveled and the untraveled, mostly the latter, the meek and the aggres-sive. With a sudden burst of interest and sympathy, the young teacher saw them no longer as a mere class, but as the variously equipped guardians of countless little children who would look to them for inspira-tion as well as instruction. There-fore, they must be inspired as well as instructed. As she grasped this necessity, her skillfully prepared lectures turned to ashes in her mouth and she pledged herself to give first of all sympathy and under-standing, seeking thereby the best means of making her work practical.

Individual Work By fall, when the young teacher's classes had become somewhat more stabilized in size and personnel, she had worked out a line of procedure. It involved first the arousing and stimulating of ambition, the urge to friendliness, love for little children and good books, and the plea for unselfed service. She knew that she could accomplish little by sitting upon a pedestal and handing down-certain iron-clad grammatical de-cisions: you must say "I should have for poetic diction." Despite the ap-parently high requirements of the state educational system, there were many in the classes who had no in-nate respect for the "Queen's Eng-lish" and who never picked up a the home, too, for many have taken book of classic prose or poetry unless it was listed in the state "course of up the idea. study." Prowess in mathematics, history, or geography was supposed to atone for all deficiencies in the matter of English. One was born, supposely, with an adequate prescience from memory as if he were reading it. The mother sat down and typed the twenty-third Psalm on a sheet with a nose or a mouth. The "where is it ats" were blissfully nnaware in

For three years, the young woman vision, attempting, in spite of the large numbers, to meet the individeeds. Fortunately, the pupils could be classified so that those better prepared were grouped together and proceeded with their studies in the prescribed manner. But there were noteworthy examples of those to books had been so restricted that it was found necessary to start her with a little set of "child classics" in words of not more than two sylla-bles. She had a natural taste for good literature and this was the key she needed. She was encouraged to write as many compositions as her time would permit and was unob-trusively excused from reading her feeble efforts in the classroom. As a result of this individual attention, this woman was enabled to go back to her country school with some degree of appreciation of the beauty and worth of good literature. Hav-ing experienced early deprivation



Marion, Muncle, Logansport, Anderson Kokomo, Latayette, Columbus, Rich-mond, Vincennes, Indianapolis, For Budget of Information see, write or tele-bonone FRED W. CASE, Principal Central Business College, Indianapolis Indiana

RATT SCHOOL Business and Secretarial Training. Individual In-struction. Advanced Registra-tion and References Required.

Students under sisteen not admitted 62 West 45th St., New York Vanderbilt 0896 Murray Hill 7765

THE normal-school teacher, more definitely, perhaps, than the professor in college or university, has before him two audiences: his immediate class composed of those who have already been, or are aspiring to become teachers and, in the background, their potential pupils. He has therefore comewhat of the obligation of a grandparent in wielding a twofold influence for good and the recognition of his opportunity may result in conspicuous service.

A young woman, fresh from university life with all its enthusiasms and traditions, was appointed to an analysis are two fasterns and appreciation.

Ing the way for others. It was a real delight for her to say to her pupils. Wicholas Nickleby. Tiny Tim, Little "Children, here is a little story called Saul." It is easy to read and very beautiful. Some day, when you are older, you will want to read a poem by Robert Browning which bears the same name. But for the present, you for the present, you are to enjoy this simpler story and write me a composition about it." Thus she stated for them her own method of approach. Surely, the course had been wiser than to have set the woman adrift on a sea of Browning's involved lines without chart or compass. As it was, she and her pupils arrived at Browning and her pupils arrived at Browning and her pupils arrived at Browning and himself. Their lives were dull and narrow, his had been broadened through opportunity. Always, the second and traditions, was appointed to an analysis and traditions, was appointed

sible for the normal students to normal school. She responded confidently and took her place before a class which she had visualized as a replica of the classes she had herself sat in during her university career. She expected to rely largely upon the lecture method of presentation and felt that her duty would be discharged when she had given out her carefully arranged and clearly presented facts. She had not thought to concern herself with individuals. Certainly, students who were themselves teachers or who expected to become so, would be sufficiently established not to need personal guidance or direction.

Her work began with a summer term when large classes of "teachers' review" grammar, rhetoric and literature passed daily through the doors of the English department. The first day the young teacher for the normal students to come to her outside of class hours, bringing their personal problems. Nearly always, the solution of their wonderful advantages offered for intellectual progress; the consequent obligation on the part of America's youth to mester the language and use it gratefully and respectfully; a book, well chosen was a permanent, unfailing friend, a sure preventive of loneliness, a guard and guide to fine character. The resuit of this method of teaching may not always be estimated by consulting grade cards. But if the correction of England's "impoint of "teachableness." How much the correction of England's "impoint of "teachableness." How much the correction of England's "impoint of "teacher is to teach, then surely he must take his pupil at the point of "teacher is to teach, then surely he must take his pupil at the point of "teacher is to teach, then surely he must take his pupil at the point of "teacher is to teach, then the correction of England's "impoint of "teacher is to teach, then the correction of England's "impoint of "teacher is to teach, then the correction of England's "impoint of "teacher is to teach, then the correction of England's "impoint of "teacher is to teach, then the correct

As a Friend

The young teacher made it possible for the normal students to come to her outside of class hours, bringing their personal problems. Nearly always, the solution of their needs could be in some way identified with the English work. There was at hand a shelf of inspirational

See The

Christian

Science

Monitor of

Dec. 31,

Jan. 4

See The

Christian

Science

Monitor of

Dec. 29, 30,

31, Jan. 3

Study Projects for Monitor Readers

WHAT, in your opinion, would justify one in saying that there never has been a year in the history of the world

which has given evidences of greater possi-bilities for universal peace than 1926?

Do you see in the relations of the European nations any certain proofs that con-ciliation is taking the place of force when

Do you see any signs that international

trade competition for the future will be conducted upon the lines of "live and let

O YOU believe that schools of journalism are accomplishing their

ism are accomplishing their purpose in actually raising the standards of the

Do you think journalism courses should be included in the curriculum of all higher institutions of learning?

What are your conclusions as to the

what are your conclusions as to the broad, general educational value of ele-mentary courses in journalism, and do you think they should be established in the lower grades of public and private

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges; frequently one for the upper elementary



Miss Anna Sethne, Head Teacher of the Sagenes School and One of the Two Women to Hold Such a Position in Norway.

new one always was added to the back. There is, purposely, no order so far: as classification goes. For instance one quotation from the Child's Garden of Verse precedes a literal quotation of the Nativity from St. Luke. And then

Oslo, Norwa Special Correspondence.

"A pup, a duck, a kitten and another
little pet"
All got together and formed a quartet" All got together and formed a quartet"
—You remember that, don't you?
Clipped from the Monitor's Children's Page and memorised with amazing rapidity by the delighted boys! What fun they had in hunting the calf picture, the kitten and the duck and the pup, and arranging them in a quartet! To be sure, the calf is the smallest of the four—but children forgive such things.
Fayorite hymns have been added

Fayorite hymns have been added slowly. There are many of Stevenson's poems, with illustrations clipped from magazines that per-fectly fit—Field's lovely poems for children, many from the Monitor pages, literal quotations from the Blble, condensed versions of Cinderella, etc., as each page must be com-

Many there are that seem to surprise adults. These often puzzled the children at first, but they like the rhythm and they do understand, little by little, while they daily grow in the larger understanding of poetry and beauty of words! They often catch the rhythm of a poem before they can recall the words and will try to say it until the mother suddenly grasps the one they mean and makes it theirs by helping them

to get it word by word.

Needless to say they hear some of
the "story book" daily, and always
in the clearest enunciation possible. And they "read" it daily as play to each other! V. S. M.

Parent-Teacher Activities

Association of Hawaii, which was organized a year ago, is the young-est member of the National Conbenefit of the men and women who work in the rice fields during the week. Many meetings are conducted been even beyond imagining as an Book" as they insist upon calling the influence in the home—and beyond fat book now their most treasured

SCHOOLS—United States

WOLFE SCHOOL of COSTUME DESIGNING

448 W. 7th. Los Angeles

Distinguished for the Success

of Its Graduates

Professional Designing and Cutting,
creative Model Making, Pattern
Drafting, Fashion Illustration,
French Draping For the Trade,
Stage, Cinema. Mme. Ethel Wolfe,
Principal, Individual Instruction.
Enroll now.

Wilshire Coaching School
VIRGINIA LEE PRIDE, Director
Classes and Individual Instruction for
Adults. Correct English—Miller System,
Parliamentary Law—Robert's Rules,
PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL limited to
20 pupils—General Tutoring
819 So. New Hampshire Ave. DR 0905
LOS ANGELES

STUDY ART! Drawing, Designing, Painting, Modeling, Illustrating, Commercial Art, Interior Decorating, Costume Designing, Car-tooning, Craft Lettering.

Send for New Catalog THE KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE 3500 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Elliott School for Girls LOS ANGELES

Residence and Day School. All Grades— Primary, Intermediats, High School. Ideal home life. Every educational advantage. Char-acter Building—Outdoor Exercises. Martha Collins Weaver. M. A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pice Blvd. Telephone EMpire 5847.

Rorthcross Ball
COBDUCATIONAL DAY SCHOOL
kindergarten and Elementary Grades
n educational system that allows sell
eative activities and occupation

of Oslo School

Oslo, Norway Special Correspondence N ALMOST every Norwegian town the visitor will find a large building commanding the most dominant view either to the sea or the hills or the mountains. Asking what kind of building that is, he in-variably gets the answer that it is the public school. When he learns to know the people better, he will understand, too, that the dominant place which the school building occupies in the town is symbolical of the place of education in the heart of Norwegian men and women. For in this country, where illiteracy is unknown, there is a keen interest in education.

In education.

The Norwegian public school is a school for, by and of the people. It has been made the common meeting ground for the children of all classes, as all secondary schools rest upon the foundation of a completed seven years course in public school. The democratic idea has been nursued further still educations. been pursued further still: educa-tion, of course, is free to everybody, and so are all kinds of school ma-

The answer is that the results obtained in this school are due to an interplay of ability and interest on gress of Parents and Teachers. It interplay of ability and interest on consists of 25 local associations the part of the archivet planning it. artisans making it, and of the

SCHOOLS—United States

ANNOUNCING A SUMMER SESSION Household Arts and Gardening The Garland School of Homemaking WRITE FOR DETAILS MRS. MARGARET J. STANNARD. Director CHESTNUT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

CURTIS A School for Young Boys 52nd year. 30 boys, 8 to 14 years. Yearly fee \$1,200. Intimate personal association; strong, clean induences; a training in "The durable satisfactions of life." FREDERICK S. CURTIS, Principal GERALD B. CURTIS, Headmaster Brockfield Center, Conn.

OLD COLONY SCHOOL

Secretarial and Business Training For Young Women Graduates of Private School, High School or College

FRIMARY and JUNIOR DEPARTMENT for boys 6 to 12 years old. with super-vision of younger boys from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. if desired. Afternoon study bours and outing classes under super-One-Year Course prepares for Executive Position or the Management of Personal Property SCHOOL BUS FOR BOYS Resident and Day Students, ideal equipment—Library, Laboratory, All Light Rooms. Special Gymnasium Building. Large Swimming Pool. Roof Playground—all on the school premises. Regulated athletics and recreation. JANUARY 5 ENROLLMENT Write for Booklet or Information

FLORENCE B. LAMOREAUX, A.B. 315-317 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. " Telephone Back Bay 4520

must be seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no accident that all the walls of the accident that all the walls of the classrooms are hung with black-boards at a convenient height, for the idea is to have all children there at one time trying to express their individuality by means of drawing and writing. One room is reserved for the teaching of the "hjemstedslaere," which aims at "hiemstedslaere," which aims a "gelf-evaluation of the bright optimism and surrounding world, teaching it the surrounding world, teaching it the surrounding world, teaching it the classification are college. Business men, many of them having been college graduates them having been college graduates them having been college graduates. The university regards its issuance to them having been college for the part of the university regards its issuance them having been college graduates. The university regards its issuance them having been college for the university regards its issuance them some of the university regards its issuance them having been college for them having been college graduates. The university regards its issuance them some of the university regards its issuance that the some of the university regards its issuance them having been college for the university regards its issuance them having been college for them having been college graduates them selves, have felt that too great themselves, have felt th served for the teaching of the "highesteslarer," which aims at awakening the child's interest in the surrounding world, teaching it the power of observation. Part of the instruction in this subject takes and expectables by the children in the school garden which, thanks to the efforts of one of the teachers and of the children, has been made into a combined botanical and ornamental garden. To this the garden of the head teacher has been made were the head teacher has been added without the achoes head the head teacher has been added without the public school in Norway, a small library or reading room, which place as an ordinary part of the current of the municipal library has co-operated in the choosing and filing of suitable books for this library.

Still more subjects have their special rooms. Thus there is a fine goors, raphy room with lantern screen and cremental activity at tables for four, and often groups of children get a task to perform in common,. The same idea of the contained gard task to perform in common, and the garding of goography. In the physics room the children satisfy their desire for practical in school is taught how to swim: the world and the castly forgotten. Every child in school is taught how to swim: the two well-equipped gymnasiums boys and girls receive their physical education.

Anna Sethne, the head teacher, is a difficulty of the companies of the

terial in the greater towns. In Oslo with a rare organizing ability. She is the noon meal is served free of one of the only two women head charge to any child in need of it, teachers in Norwegian public schools

TUTORING without added charge to make grade desired. "Character Building on Right Thinking." Hoppy home environment. On Lake —45 misutes north of Chicago. Agas 6 to 15. Enfer now.

THORPE, Box M. Lake Forest, Ill.

INTERIOR-DECORATION

STUDY AT HOME

Unlimited opportunities in fascinating pro-fession. Our home Study Course gives full instruction and easy method for practical ap-plication. Color harmony, draperies, period furniture and all fundamentals. Faculty of leading N. Y. decorators. Send at once for

Day Course Catalogue 46 Evening Course Catalogue 46R

The NEW YORK SCHOOL of INTERIOR DECORATION

BERKELEY-IRVING

SCHOOL FOR BOYS

From Primary to College

47TH YEAR. A private preparatory school in the heart of the city for boys of all ages. Small classes and individual instruction ensure thorough preparation for college, technical school or business.

Regulated athletics and recreation.

Illustrated Catolog Upon Request
LOUIS D. RAT. Ph. D., Head Master
311 W. 83d St., New York City
Bet, West End Ave. and Riverside Drive
Telephone Endicett 5639

HORPE for BOYS Kenmore Ple

everywhere to Sagenea? It is a good home, with sunny colors harmoniously blended in the airy classrooms and the broad, spacious corridors through whose windows the daylight flows. In the corridors broad shelves before the windows hold pots containing growing flowers. Where the corridors converge and on every staircase landing a table with a yase of flowers and a couple of chairs make charming resting places.

The impression of brightness and harmony which is conveyed to the visitor begins when mounting the staircase, above which the ceiling is as blue as the sky itself, and it is retained throughout all the classrooms. Blackboards run like a frieze around the walls and a "compass" card adorns the ceiling of every classroom.

In this school the attempt to encourage the mental activity of the child is the keynote of teaching. The school is, as it were, framed around the pedagogical idea of school as a working unit. Many of the things that strike one as new must be seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from this viewpoint in order to be understood. It is no seen from the fraging that they found the college graduates were now inclined to find the fraging the fraging the fraging the fraging the fraging

college. Business men, many of them having been college graduates themselves, have felt that too great

charge to any child in need of it, and free dental treatment is the privilege of all children in the city schools.

The Norwegian public school at its very best is the newly opened new wing of the Sagenes school in a typical labor district in Oslo. A Japanese professor visiting it recently declared that it was the most beautiful school he had ever seen, and an English school principal, when seeing it, asked how it was possible to have all an educationalist's cherished wishes come true, as they seem to have in this school. The answer is that the results

School

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Boarding and Day Departments

Tel. Belmont \$731

These faults of the graduate have been quite naturally charged to the pamphlet as Mr. Dooley's to the stu-

not easily forgotten. Every child in school is taught how to swim; in the two well-equipped gymnasiums boys and girls receive their physical education.

Anna Sethne, the head teacher, is a well-known Norwegian educationist with a rare organizing ability. She is one of the only two women head one of the only two women head one of the only two women head them by attempting to equip the full them by attempting to equip the full teacher.

In the response of employers the efforts of the university to correct mistakes in these matters usually made by the young applicant for a position would indicate that they were quite as common among college graduates as among non-college graduates and that it was decided to send the efforts of the university to correct mistakes in these matters usually made by the young applicant through the appointments office at college graduates as among college graduates and that it was decided to send the efforts of the university to correct mistakes in these matters usually made by the young applicant through the appointments office at they were quite as common among college graduates and that it was decided to send the efforts of the university to correct mistakes in these matters usually made by the young applicant through the appointments office at they were quite as common among college graduates and that it was decided to send the efforts of the university to correct mistakes in these matters, usually made by the young applicant through the efforts of the university to correct mistakes in these matters, usually made by the young applicant through the appointments office at the efforts of the university to correct mistakes in these matters, usually made by the young applicant through the appointments office at the efforts of the university to correct mistakes in these matters, usually made by the young applicant through the appointments office at the efforts of the university to correct mistakes in these matters, usually made by the young applicant through the appointments office at the of learning to instruct its student in them as well as in the courses of the

SCHOOLS—United States



Study at home from the CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

165 West 57th Street, New York Everyone Should Know



A School for Boys from 6 to 18 Outdoor athletic training co-ordinated with University-

accredited scholarship. Delight-ful climate. One hour from San Francisco. Write for further information
A. L. Stewart, Superintendent
San Rayari,
Marin County, California

ANOTHER LANGUAGE It's easy by our natural conversa-tional method, successful for 48 years. Alf modern languages. Day or evening, Class or individual in-struction. Free Trial Lesson. BERLITZ LANGUAGES HOME OFFICE: 30 West 34th Stree BOSTON: 135 Beyleten Street FRENCH QUICK, RASY, BNJOYABLE

Winnwood School

Co-Educational All Grades High School Post Graduate Courses Art Music

LAKE GROVE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y. Telephone Ronkonkoma 116

HE PRINCIPIA can accept for the second semester a limited number of resident students in the following departments: Girls - Upper School only. Boys - Eighth Grade, Upper School and Junior College. The term begins January thirty-first. Catalogue and other information will be mailed upon request.

Junior College | Upper School Lower School

The

"A School of Proved Soundness in Theory and Practice. Students Trained for INDIVIDUAL EFFICIENCY" became an enthusiast in point 805 South Flower Street, Los Angeles COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS GET BULLETIN Commercial Experts

Training Institute

that, too.

Certifies for business. All Commer-cial Courses, Day and Evening Classes. Enter any time. Guaranteed satisfac-tion or money back. Send for literature. 909 So, Hill St., LOS ANGELES

Naturally the next step was to

The next thought was to type the

words of poems on the right side of each opened page and leave the left

(or back, of course) of each sheet

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

SAWYER School of Business

Here is where the boys began to

holes before binding in.

COLLEGE All commercial courses, including university grade training for executive positions. High standards; select patronage. Enter any time. Get interesting free catalog.

A Book That Grows With the Children A BOUT a year ago two little boys, take part. They would be enliked to go," never "I would like to have gone" or "you must read so-andso for prose style and such-an-such
for rosels diction." Despite the artisats making it, and of the
available in old magazines of the
slogan is, "A Parent-Teacher Ashead teacher wanting it.

What is it, then, that is drawso for prose style and such-an-such
task coming into their mother's
the "stories." The children are now
and Sunday meetings are held for the
ing the attention of educationists then not quite two, were the couraged to. "find" pictures made hands. They, too, were encouraged about three years old and it is to help with it until its results have beautiful to see the grasp they have been even beyond imagining as an on the material in "Mother's Story

> possession. It has taken a year to make it. It came about through the desire of one little boy to "read" the Shepherd's Psalm for himself—that is, to here it in his hands and repeat it the book anything but a delight. They have handled it day after day; have it in his hands and repeat it their love for it is shown in its from memory as if he were reading it. The mother sat down and typed torn and very little soil is evident! The pages were put in very slowly that no confusion might come. The

of typewriter paper, and then she thought to paste upon it a picture of some sheep on a hillside. The child's **SCHOOLS—United States** some sneep on a fillistic. The child's delight was so evident that it occurred to the mother to copy out the music of Mrs. Eddy's hymn, "Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," on another sheet and "illustrate" HOTEL HOSTESS TRAINING

Study at Home
MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR INDIVIDUALIT Organise your scattered qualifications by specialized training. Graduates recommended for positions. Send for free literature and application for enrollment.

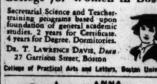
THE BEATRICE WALLACE SOCIAL HOSTESS TRAINING SOKOOL.

350 N. E. 20th St., Miami, Florida bind the loose leaves into a stiff-cover after boring holes for the shoe-string! And then, that baby fingers might not tear the leaves out, she pasted the linen rings (one buys for 10 cents a box) over the holes before binding in

Mary Lyon School Every advantage that complete equipment and modern educational methods can contribute for the thorough preparation of girls for college or husiness is provided at The Mary Lyon School. Bectives in Music, Art, Dramatics, the Fine Arts and Vocational Training. New symmasium, 60-foot lilled pool. Riding. Canooing. WILDCLIFF, the graduate school with interesting 2-year course. SEVEN GABLES. a separate school for little airls 6-12. Write for catalog of school interesting you. MR. AND MRS. R. M. CRIST, Principals, Box 1540, Swarthmore, Pa.

The Pines Fort Pierce Florida A Coeducational Day School in San Lucie Plaza

Kindergarten through High School ADDRESS BOX 1528 TELEPHONE 645 College for Women in Boston







An Experiment at Indian **Echoes**

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

asked Olivia.

would be justified.

tical Madge.

"And who would pay their ex-

penses back and forth?" put in prac-

"I thought Miss Allison could make some suggestions about that," said

Nan Alice, feeling sure that her trust

DIDN'T realize that camp would be such fun, did you, Mary?"
Nan Alice sent the cance along with swift strokes as she spoke.

"Well, I knew it must be just simply wonderful up here, the minute I heard its name, 'Indian Echoes, Wig-wam Point, Lake Winneconne,' said Mary, "but even then I didn't realize it would be as nice as it is. I wonder what it is," she said thoughtful, "that makes our camp so particularly wonderful."

Nan Alice laughed. "I suppose dozens of other girls in dozens of other girls in dozens of other girls in dozens of other camps are thinking just that," she returned. "But that would be a good topic to discuss around the camp fire tonight."

The evenings were chilly at Indian and all the camps and were chilly at Indian and all the camps are think at the camp fire tonight."

The evenings were chilly at Indian and all the camps and the camp fire tonight."

All saked Olivia.

**How would we find these girls?"

The evenings were chilly at Indian Echoes and the campers liked to gather around the big camp fire they silt near the lake shore at sundown.

built near the lake shore at sundown. Here they discussed questions of all kinds, from the next day's camp menu to affairs of state.

"Well, what shall we talk about this evening—has anyone anything in particular to bring up?" asked Madge Whited, as the girls settled themselves comfortably around the fee.

"Weil, now that we have that question fairly comfortably disposed of, I have something else to talk about," and Nan Alice.

"Trust you for that," laughed Mary.
"Did you ever run out of things to talk about, Nan?"
"Bit about, Nan?"
"Not that I can remark to welcome her but its welcome.

Trees you for that," Isughed Mary.

"Bid you ever run out of things to talk about, Nan?"

"Not that I can remember," for mot a but the firms you may all wish that you had put cotton in your ears, for I'm not a bit sure you may all wish that you had put cotton in your ears, for I'm not a bit sure you may all wish that you had put cotton in your ears, for I'm not a bit sure you may all wish that you had put cotton in your ears, for I'm not a bit sure you may all wish that you had put cotton in your ears, for I'm not a bit sure you had sure you had a few day." See that and slanced appealingly from Mary to Miss Allison, as if sure she yould find support there, at least. "There are ols enough and room enough for eight. There are a lot of siris is the clais who would enjoy a a few days out here. Why don't we invite some of them up here—one at a time? It seems a shame for us to be selfash with Indian Echoes." She looked eagerly around the circle, as she finished, and was a little disappointed at the lack of enthusiasm in the giris faces.

Madge was the first to speak. "It would be nice in some ways," she began, "but—well, we're having such a good time just as we are, and who knows what strange girls would be ince in some ways," she began, "but—well, we're having such a good time just as we are, and who knows what strange girls would be nice in some ways," she began, "but—well, we're having such a good time just as we are, and who knows what strange girls would be nice in some ways," she began, "but—well, we're having such a conditing just as we have not well ague."

Madge was the first to speak. "It would be nice in some ways," she began, "but—well, we're having such a good time just as we are, and who knows what strange girls would be ince in some ways," she began, "but—well, we're hand to good time just as we have and who have a good time just as we have and who have a good time just as we have and who have a good time just as we have and who have a good time just as we have and who have a good time just as we have

Winter Sports in Sweden









in particular to bring up?" asked Madge Whited, as the girls settled themselves comfortably around the fire.

"Hary and I thought of a good question," said Nan Alice. We were wondering what it was that made our camp so particularly nice. Have you girls any ideas on the subject?"

"It's partly because the inhabitants are so nice," giggled mischievous Jane Winters.

"And partly because there aren't so very many of us," said Olivia Marshall. "Seven is such a satisfactory number. We're just like a family for us."

"And partly because there aren't so very many of us," said Olivia Marshall. "Seven is such a satisfactory number. We're just like a family for us."

"And partly because there aren't so very many of us," said Olivia Marshall. "Seven is such a satisfactory number. We're just like a family, and the cabin seems just right for us."

"And partly because there aren't so very many of us," said Olivia and aren't seems just right for us."

"And partly because there aren't so very many of us," said Olivia and the cabin seems just right for us."

"And partly because there aren't so very many of us," said Olivia and the cabin seems just right for us."

"And we're said like a state of the work is girls." said Mary, who had remained silent until now. "We could try the experiment once or treated with we'd had a try at it, anyway."

"We might as well," put in Jane.

"You know how it is, girls.— now that he jeas had so the said and the silent until self-sh is well and the self-sh is well as the self-sh is well and the self-sh is

knew how to thank you." There were tears in Mamie's eyes as she spoke. "But I'm glad to go back, beause that means another girl will be able to come. And it will be something to remember the rest of the summer."

The next day Manie want away, and as the next guest was not to arrive until the following day, the girls had an opportunity to discuss their experiment. "Well, the first part of the experiment was certainly a success," said Madge. "When I think of Mamie's landly living in two little rooms, without even h porch, I'm certainly glad that we could give her this one week out here."

A Successful Experiment

been used.

The bottles have yet to be labeled, packed, and then stored or dispatched. The labeling is an easy matter—a machine doing this job very quickly and efficiently. The bottles are put onto a moving platform, and as they are carried along they are first smeared with gum and then each one picks up a label which automatically wraps itself round the bottle.

And so going round and notice the happy, healthy, and contented appearance of those who work there.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

LEELANAU-for-BOYS

In the North Woods on Lake Michigan GLEN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Swimming, Canoelag, Transis, Basebali, Volley Ball, Hiking, Nature Sindy, Annual Training School work if desired.

Left—This Picture Was Taken in the Northern Swedish Province of Jemtland on the Slopes of Mt. Areakutan. There is a Cogwheel Rail-read to the Top of the Moun-tain, Se You Can Imagine That the Spin Down is an Exciting One.

0 Right, Upper—The Wemen's Bandy (Hockey) Club of Stockholm Practicing in the 0

and canning, or making the cans and labeling them, together with the ma-chinery required for these purposes, make the actual jam-making appear to be an unimportant part of these

ottle. Before the bottles can be packed.

Before the bottles can be packed, the boxes in which to pack them have to be made, and so inside the jam factory is a box-making factory. Tree trunks are brought in at one end and complete boxes go out the other. First of all, a sawing machine saws the tree-trunk up into a number of planks of a certain thickness. These planks are then put into a machine which cuts them into pieces of a certain length for the ends. The side pieces are put in a machine which stamps them with the firm's name, and nalling machines finish the job.

The thing that interested me most about this box-making department was that all the sawdust and waste wood is collected in sacks and taken upstairs to a machinery room. It'is there made into a gas, which in turn becomes the fuel for developing the power for driving all the machines in that department.

The can-making shop is somewhat

A Disit to an English Jam

Factory

abeling them, together with the machinery required for these purposes, make the actual jam-making appear to be an unimportant part of these tange works.

Imagine to yourself that old cart torse coming in with a cart-load of plums. He pulls up at one side of the factory where the fruit is unitarily and a fleet of motorloyries is also packed and sent off each day to all parts of Fingland.

A Crystal World Written for The Christian Science Moniter

Oh. oh. oh! Did you ever see
A lovelier sight
Than a crystal tree? OU would hardly expect to find a blacksmith's shop in a jam factory, would you? Yet that is what I found in one, and what is more, the smithy was just shoeing a splendid, strong horse—a Percheron.

No doubt this sight is not to be seen in every jam factory, but this particular factory, which is not far away from that town famous throughout the world for its university, Cambridge, Eng., is situated right amidst the orchards where the fruit is grown from which the jam

The Packing Room

The nacking room is a busy place

One tree would have dazzled us But here is an orchard And a wood beyond!

We went to bed Where we wake again?

A rich, rare land With diamond flowers. Where each fence post

fruit is grown from which the jam is made. Horses are used for drawing the carts into which the fruit is placed when it is gathered, and so the blacksmith's shop is a necessary part of the jam factory.

In fact, the making of the jam is put on them ready for shipment to all parts of the world. Some of the Wears a diamond wre And the smallest twig Has a diamond sheath. only a part, and quite a small part, of the whole paraphernalia of a jam boxes say "New York," others "San factory. The processes of bottling and canning, of making the cans and labeling them them the same of the world. Some of the world. So Where spun-glass boughs Glint shining rays,

And bushes droop With jeweled sprays. Did you ever see, Did you ever know Any land so beautiful—

Oh, oh, oh! Evelyn Gould

Mathematical Puzzle If from six you take nine,

And from nine you take ten, Take fifty from forty, How many remain?

Imagine to yourself that old cart horse coming in with a cart-load of plums. He pulls up at one side of the factory where the fruit is unloaded and placed on trolleys. These trolleys run on a miniature railway, there being miles and miles of track all over the factory. So the fruit reaches the kitchens where it is made into fam. Key to puzzle published Dec. 30;

> and there they make new machines The girls' names are Laura and You will remember that the jam

Why?

You will remember that the jam is sent through silver-lined tubes and this means that there must be a silver-plating shop for re-plating these tubes and all parts of the machines, ovens, and so on through which the jam passes.

You will not be surprised to hear that it requires a great many people to work in all these different departments—and there are other depart-Why has a big ship three keels!
All big warships and large merchant
vossels have, in addition to the ordinary keel at the bottom of the ship,
two other keels, one on each side bements-and there are other departas bilge keels. They are fitted in order to reduce the rolling of the ves-sel, and their success in this is re-markable. Bilge keels add greatly to -so an important part of the business of the firm is the welfare of ness of the firm is the welfare of its employees. Clothes are provided for their use in the factory and a laundry is meintained so that they may always have them clean. There is a very large canteen for the midday meals. Playing fields are provided, and a fine old country house has been converted into a club for them. Instruction classes are held in various subjects which any of the employees are at liberty to attend. the comfort of passengers traveling by large ocean-going liners. The bilge keels are sometimes

three or four feet in width, and vary in length to nearly its total length. It was at first thought that bilge keels would reduce the speed of ves-sels, but this has been proved not to

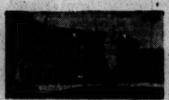
GRACE SORENSON'S Every Child's

ONLY \$1.00

Magazine

readers of The Christian Science Monitor. Regular price \$1.50. Entertai 2338 Harney Street, OMAHA, NEB. (Bend or mention this advertisement

GLEN ARBOR. MICHIGAN
Swimming, Canoeing, Tennis, Baseball. Volleyhall, Hiking, Nature Study, Manual Training,
School work if desired.
FOR ROOKLET WHITE
WILLIAM BEALS, Director
1215 Blackstone Ave. St. Louis, Mo.
Leclanes advertises only is
The Christian Science Monitor SCHOOLS-European



ments in addition to those des

employees are at liberty to attend.
And so going round the factory it is
natural that one should notice the
happy, healthy, and contented appearance of those who work there.
A. E. S. T.



Stone buildings, central heating, modern plumbing, Science laboratory, Manual training. Extensive athletic fields. Milk, eggs and vegetables from own farm on premises. Preparation for American and English University examinations under competent experts. Prospectus on application to headmaster.

Current Events

Panama.

As regards Chine, the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, is at work on a reply to a note issued by the British Government, urging that foreign powers should unite in a more generous and liberal policy toward China. America is expected to agree with the general purpose of the note because her traditional policy toward China has been friendly and sympathetic.

In Mexico certain land and oil laws have now come into effect against

In Mexico certain land and oil laws have now come into effect against which the United States Government has protested. For many months there have been conversations between the two governments about these laws, but no agreement has been reached. The Mexican Government claims that these laws are just, and that they will not endanger claims to oil lands in Mexico where these claims have been legally acquired.

States Government about the fact that he is a prince, a fact which is, of course, and ded attraction for most people, an added attraction for most people.

Birds That Need

In Nicaragus, South America, the Inited States has recognized the lovernment of Adolfo Diaz against the rival Government of Juan N. A pair of birds from Abyssini Sacasa, recognized by Mexico. The Sacasa forces have been successful in

ratified, is causing a good deal of de-bate, because it is said that the prom-ises given by Panama under the rain, for it has been found that their a member of the League of Nations.
There will be a full discussion in the Senate of this treaty, and its relationship both to the League and to the Monroe Doctrine.

All, for it has been found that their crimson coloring is washed away upon exposure to a downpour.

This peculiarity led to the discovery of a new animal pigment containing copper, which has been called "Turacin."

Talking Across the Atlantic

Next Friday is the date set for the formal opening of the new transatlantic radio telephone service. This will mean that if you live in New York and want to have a little chat with a friend in London you will be able to do so—but you must be willing to pay quite considerably for the privilege—the rates being \$25 per minute.

Naturally, there is keen competi-

Naturally, there is keen competi- racou.

Problems of Foreign Policy

THERE are some knotty problems of foreign policy facing the United States Government the United States include the Chinese situation, particularly the attitude of the United States toward that country; difficulties with Mexico and Nicaragua; the still unsolved Tacna-Arica dispute; and the question of the ratification of a treaty between the United States and Panama.

As regards Chine, the Secretary of the Cermany has also been completed.

Prince William of Sweden

Prince William of Sweden arrived in the United States yesterday. You may be surprised to hear that he has come on a lecture tour to America. but Prince William has much more than his rank to recommend him. He

Birds That Need

A pair of birds from Abyssinia, Sacasa forces have been successful in battle, and protest against any interference by the United States, which has landed marines there.

You will remember that the latest proposed solution of the Tacna-Arica dispute was that the terriory should be sold to Bolivia. But it has yet to be decided how Peru will view this proposed.

School and they are the first of their kind to reach Europe. Instead of the pointed crest of typical Touracous, the newcomers have a rounded proposed. The treaty between the United one which they erect when excited.

and Panama, drafted but not Living among the tree tops in the

"The Child Who Reads Is the Child Who Leads"

Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster-the list of those who have attributed their success to the influence of books that they read in childhood, would read like a roll of the

Give your child the advantage of reading! Stimulate in him the desire to read! At the same time, be sure he has right

My BOOKHOUSE presents attractively, reading of a high literary standard which children will enjoy and which will strengthen and build character. It gives children the very best stories and poems obtainable, selected from a wide range of sources by one who is "a writer, an edu-cator and herself a mother," and so graded that every child will find just what he needs at each step of his progress.

The Three Tests of Right Reading

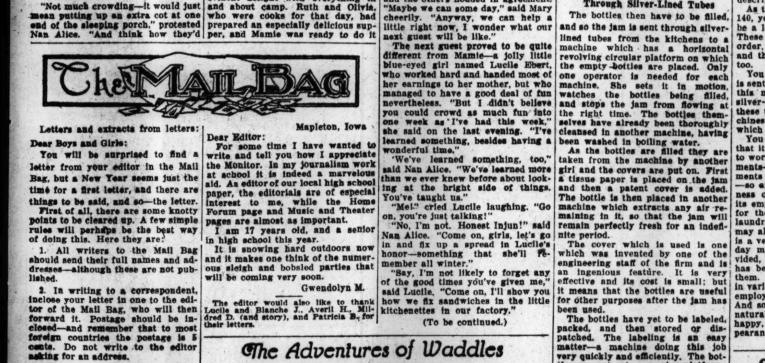
In making her selection, Olive Beaupré Miller, the editor, subjected every story and poem to these three tests: 1. Has it literary merit? 2. Will it interest the child? 3. Will what it adds to the child's life. be for his good? Does it present sound standards, je its spirit fine, its atmosphere helpful?

Mr. BOOKHOUSER 1.

My BOOKHOUSE is now used in a hundred thousand homes. In provides children with reading which will give real ideas and ideals enlarge their interests, their understanding of human nature and their perception of heauty. Six volumes, 2635 pages, most of them illustrated SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET!

nt should have a copy of "Right Reading for Chil-live Beaupré Miller, the Editor of My BOOKHOUSE, extents of the BOOKHOUSE Group. Free on request.

%BOOK HOUSE & CHILDREN 360 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, CHICAGO



2. In writing to a correspondent, inclose your letter in one to the editor of the Mail Bag, who will then forward it. Postage should be inclosed—and remember that to most foreign countries the postage is 5 cents. Do not write to the editor asking for an address.

2. Choose your own correspondent. Do not ask the editor to choose one for you.

Secondly—and this is the most important part of the letter—we hope during the coming year to extend the scope of the Mail Bag, and to include in it other things besides letters. So send in any of the following: Original verses and pussles (not stories), accounts of enterprises, of projects, of interesting school activities, of hikes, of anything you have done that you feel you would like to share with others—and remember that you will be sharing with boys and girls of many lands—Monitor readers all over the world.

All contributions should be clearly written, on one afds of the paper only. Secondly-and this is the most im-

only.

If you boys and girls feel that you would like a Mail Bag every week, you can easily bring this about by sending in sc many interesting and worth-while contributions that—well, we shall just have to publish one every week!

Wishing you all—and the Mail Bag—a very happy New Year,
Your Editor.

like? And it would mean crowding, of course—"

"Not much crowding—it would just mean putting up an extra cot at one mean putting up an extra cot at one prepared an especially delicious supper, and Mamie was ready to do it was a horizontal made into jam.

"Doesn't it though: echoeu Russ, and the others nodded in agreement, and the others nodded in agree

The Adventures of Waddles







A Week of Fine Water Coloring

By RALPH FLINT

New York, Jan. 4

The first week of the new year is notable for the many fine water colors to be seen in the galleries. This gentle art continues to advance in popularity, as witnessed by the close to 600 examples hung at the annual combined exhibition of the American Water Color Society and the New York Water Club just opened at the Fine Arts Building. Then there is a splendid showing of Charles Hopkinson's brilliant watercolors at the Montross Galleries, and a strong group of paintings in this medium by that rapidly rising voung artist from that rapidly rising voung artist and rapidly and records and many there so much roughly under vary.

Coloring

**With Mr. Wood just what it is vigorous and ranged and character istic of place and season; the well-spring of color and form and flowing touch that it is vigorous and ranged and character. Sixtle istic of place and season; the well-spring of color and form and flowing touch that it is vigorous and ranged and character. Sixtle is to place and season; the well-spring of color and fo galleries, and a strong group of paintings in this medium by that rapidly rising young artist from the West coast, Stan Wood, at the Babcock Galleries. To cap this array of good things, the Wildenstein Galleries are showing the famous Goursand Collection of drawings and leries are showing the famous Gourgaud Collection of drawings and water colors by the well-known nineteenth century French artist, Constantin Guys, and this exhibition in itself is enough to ring in another year with due honors.

There would seem to be fewer outstanding contributions to the big annual water color conference on this occasion than in former years, fewer

occasion than in former years, fewer manifestations of originality or dis-linction. An academic contentment is apparently creeping into the work of the water colorists that is espe-cially pronounced in this particular day and generation of experimental art. The bolder the effects achieved by the advanced guard the tamer the results in the academic circles until there comes to be a suspicion that the radicals are really having all the fun. As usual, W. Emerton Heit-land makes the most striking spot on the walls of the Vanderbilt Gallery, with his largely feet and broadly. with his largely felt and broadly exe-cuted paintings. He shows this year three handsome studies of New England countryside under glowering gray cloudbanks, proving that he is at last at home among the subdued tonalities of his present sketching ground after long devotion to tropical light and shade.

Frank W. Benson sends a group of sketches, some of which were recently seen at the Milch Galleries to perhaps better advantage. Mr. Benson is very clever with his hatching style of water coloring, but he needs to prepare a more definite structural plan to hold up his textures—at least, if he wants to make his work tell to its utmost in mixed company. Chauncey F. Ryder sends a group of his typical landscapes, and Sigourd Skou has struck off some large-sised portrait heads with considerable success. J. Lars Hoftrup's dark-toned studies just miss being important items in the show J. Scott Williams gets a prize for his well-handled "English Interior," and the other prise winners are William J. Whittemore, George Pearse Ennis, Edward Potthast, Stanley Woodward, Kmil J. Histran and Anna Fisher. Other interesting contributions are from Anders D. Johansen, John Goes, M. G. Debonnet, John R. Koopman, Paul Gill (with his striking series of life-boat studies), Fred Pye, Louis Wolchonock, Alphaeus P. Cole, Jane Peterson, B. L. Cuming, Harrie Wood and Arthur Beaumont.

The Hopkinson exhibition is one of the season's real high spots. Here is this progressive Boston artist seeking out new ways and means to suit Recial from Monitor Bureas
New York, Jan. 5
Collection of drawings and other sartorial appendages come crisply and knowingly from his hand, and water colors by Constantin must be takes their decorative measure with affection, he is broadly striced, even Hogarthian. How well be understands the chic and elegance of madame's billowing satins, and how delicately and artfully he just clous and veracious in style and content, are highly pertinent commentation of the Recond Empire. They are not merely valuable historically, done as they were by a man who was kneely aware of the repertorial side of his labors, but they are also most consummate works of art.

Guys, swas a quaintly retiring character, deprecating his own work to the point of complete anonymity, but never failing to make his strokes and parties with full flavor and delight. He knew not only the humorous and the corative sides of the Parisian parage, but he was quite as much at home on the line of march when peace-time trappings gave way to the accourrements of war. Among other devictions are designed and the corative sides of the Parisian parage, but he was quite as much at home on the line of march when peace-time trappings gave way to the accourrements of war. Among other devolutions phases of a full career Guys served as correspondent of the London Illustrated News during the Crimean War. During his lifetime he was held in high esteem by all sorts of men, and his works were collected by such notables as Theophile Gautier. Sainte Beuve, and plan to hold up his textures-at least

this progressive Boston artist seek-ing out new ways and means to suit the rising tide of pictorial expression and proving his right and might at every step. If Mr. Hopkinson had been equipped at the start with that remarkable full-blown technique which Sargent always enjoyed, he would have undoubtedly produced a long series of water coolrs the equal if not superior to that master's. But if he had been so dowered, he would never have reached out and struck some of the occasionally rare notes that he has captured only by dint of Let a sufficult to detail the persuative charm of these slight glimpses of a vanished day. The pomp and ceremony of the Second Empire, with its voluminously gowned belies so extravagantly coiffed, its everlast-important painter is found in most of the control of the second Empire, with the second Empire, with the second Empire, with the second Empire, with the second Empire is found in most of the second Empire is found in the second Empi determined investigation and pro longed experimentation. It is only in the last few years that he has come to have such command over his me dium as he now enjoys; his color sense has mounted, too, with the passage of time.

Some of the newest water colors done on his last European jaunt, came to me with an astonishing revelation of new power. I refer particularly to the mountain studies. "From the Gornergrat" is so boldly set down on paper, the huge snow-backed mountain reduced to a dozen pinkish pockets of broken shadow with crisp, commanding strokes and edging washes and set off by a dancing bit of craggy foreground, that it fairly takes the breath away. Here is Mr. Hopkinson scaling new heights, and, I results in exercit for Machinelia.

of craggy foreground, that it fairly takes the breath away. Here is Mr. Hopkinson scaling new heights, and, I maintain, except for Macknight among his contemporaries, quite alone in his glory. His "Above Zermatt" is equally crackling and succinct, and he has caught the Matterhorn peak in another effective essay all pink and beetling above some quaint roof-trees.

The Marinesque "At Sea" seen at the Rehn Galleries a few weeks ago, is again on hand, and it grows on acquaintance: it is one of the most contained of Hopkinson's compositions and filled with sharp and sudden angularities and accents to suit the most modernly inclined. A tonal triumph is his "Mid-ocean," just swirling blue-violet waters cut by a swinging life-boat on the davits, all caught together in one fine flurry of brush strokes and vibrant colors. A study of Lynmouth valleys with their wooded slopes sun-tipped and golden is worked out with a novel kind of brushmanship, intricate yet effective. A Scotch river scene shows the artist in broad, decorative performance, and the other water colors have been taken in Venice, Palermo, Florence, etc. To pro e that he is even now after new methods, he adds his airy "Delft," done with as few strokes as possible, yet expressing a full impression of the scene.

Stan Wood has shown before in New York, but never to such advantage as now. He has studenly opened some new deer upon the world; gasing out upon the freshly envisioned iandscape with new courage and conviction, he has thrust his communicating brushes from palette to manar with surprisingly nevel re-

It does not seem to matter so much colorists "TIMOTHY COLE AT WORK"



From a Water Color by Alphaeus P. Cole

ingly high-hatted, tight-waisted gai-lants, its mincing steeds and spidery upon him during his revolutionary

coaches, all comes to pass under career, from his early Renoirish figures of the third Napoleon's court defile before us, walking in the Bois, driving on the avenues, dancing, the arbitrarily malformed figure

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

When it was finished they were so proud of it that they invited Joan to come out

Oh, she exclaimed suddenly, know just what he needs! an

know just what he needs! and then she told them to wait a minute and ran into the house again

Jimmie and the Boss de-cided to make a snow man this afternoon and they worked like every-thing for about an hour ~

Chicago Opera and Concerts

THE only first performance of the season at the opera this week—but it was an important one—was that given to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," presented on New Year's eve. In order fully to demonstrate the sincerity of its belief that this masterpiece really deserved an unusual interpretative effort, the management not only put the most famous of its singers into the cast, famous of its singers into the cast, but provided an entirely new and striking mise en scène. The latter might, perhaps, have puzzled Mozart, could he have been there to see it, for both the settings and the costumes resemble the modernistic but imaginative pictures with which Mr. Ziegfeld occasionally has adorned his expensive and elaborate revues. Giorgio Polsco, who prepared and

Mr. Ziegreid occasionally has adorned his expensive and elaborate revues. Giorgio Polacco, who prepared and directed the production, paid honest tribute to the greatness of Mozart's art. He restored the opera to the two act form in which Mozart originally planned it, and he not only inspired the singers to put forward their best efforts, but he made the orchestra, too, an aggregation of singers, as it were, rather than one of performers on instruments of wood or brass. The tonal smoothness and the delicacy of the orchestral playing were beyond all praise. Where Mr. Polacco failed to do his duty by an immortal masterpiece lay in the direction of its abridgment; for some of his excisions more nearly approached mutilation than mere "cuts."

In some respects the most typically Mozartian singing was accompanied by Edith Mason, who was the Zerlina of the cast and whose "Batti batti" was an exquisite example of

Zerlina of the cast and whose "Batti batti" was an exquisite example of vocal art. Rosa Raisa, who was elected to the impersonation of Donna Anna, interpreted her music with larger tonal restraint than is usual with her, and the result was greatly to be admired. One some previous occasions Louise Loring, having been given a minor part or two to sing, has evoked the conjecture that she might prove to be excellent in a major rôle. She was given a chance to demonstrate her ability in "Don Giovanni," and it may be said that her Elvira was admirably sung, with vocal authority mirably sung, with vocal authority

French and American Art in New York

the Rehn Galleries, and Ellen Em-

met Rand and Lilian Westcott Hale at the Grand Central Galleries, each

with a representative one-man show. Mr. Kroll returns from a season or

two in Europe with a group of can-vases that argue plainly a considera-ble advance in his art. He still pur-

ble advance in his art. He still pur-sues the same types of composition as heretofore, the small portrait head, the large figure group, the still-life, the composite landscape, only now he trims his edges more knowingly, balances his lights and darks more evenly, and generally improves the various elements of his craftsmanship. He wants something

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago, Jan. 3 | be mentioned should be Vanni Mar-THE only first performance of coux, who rejoined the Chicago com-

in the O major symphony an amount of beauty that is probably undoto be mentioned should be Vanni Maroff court, who rejoined the Chicago company after, many seasons of absence,
the histrionic ability and the clever
the content of t

Junget Stories

Granddaddy Alligator's Picture



Greetings to All the Girls and Boys Who Read the Sunset Stories From

thought. At last he dozed off with a broad grin on his face. The next time Huttee Boy and For the American side of this them where Great Uncle Chimpanzee

by all sorts of men, and his works school and altogether different tem-were collected by such notables as Theophile Gautier, Sainte Beuve, and Delacroix.

Baby Hippo ca play, Granddad them where Gree the Valentine Dudensing Galleries a week's budget there is Leon Kroll at "Ho, ho! so you are going to have your picture taken, are you?

Huttee Boy.
"Well, why shouldn't I, if I wish
to?" snapped Granddaddy Alligator. "Alligators are really very pleasant people and I wish people to see what a broad smile I have. Next to

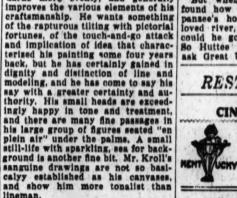
Mistress Hippo's it is the biggest smile in the Jungle."
"I think your smile is just grand," said Baby Hippo. "And Huttee Boy and I will lead you to Great Uncle

Chimpansee's house at once, won't we, Huttee Boy?"

But when Granddaddy Alligator found how far Great Uncle Chim-pansee's house was from his be-loved river, he decided that never could be go far away from home. So Huttee Boy offered to go and ask Great Uncle Chimpansee if he

RESTAURANTS

CINCINNATI, O.



Two Minutes' Walk from Fountain Square Lunch 11 A.M. to 2 180 P.M. Dinner 5 P.M. to 7 145 P.M. Chicken Every Meet 143 E. 4th St., 3d Floor

PORTLAND, ORE. Knickerbocker BROADWA The Oyster Loaf

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT 84 Broadway, Opposite Hotel Benson

"As Dou Like It" Sternoon Tea-After Thester Suppe 106 FIFTH STREET

SIGNA ROSE

THA SIGNA ROSE

Junction of Page 11 of the August Property of the August Page 1 o

Ellen Emmet Rand has filled two huge galleries under the wide eaves of the Grand Central Terminal with her canvases, which must number well into the eightles. She goes back a considerable stretch of time with her early portrait studies here, and it is often in the earlier group that she best demonstrates her talents for portaiture. The sketch of Mary Foote is so adroitly laid in, so amply nourished as to brushwork, and so rich in color that it seems a pity Mrs. Rand departed into more stereotyped methods of painting. The portrait of Henry Holt is one of her best, as is also her "In the Studio" with the model posing with sable cat. A "Profile Study," also early, is a distinguished performance, and her later "Sophie Borle" is well studied. Her more pretentious portraits are usually overworked, wanting that "premier coup" quality that eally-ened the Hargentesque school of portraiture to which she rightfully belongs. But taken all in all, the schibition proves her an artist of wide taste and enthusiasm. Cafeteria

pleasantest!

And wasn't Great Uncle Chimpannee pleased! He sent Huttee Boy and
Baby Hippo into the Jungle for bark
on which to make the drawings, theu
he set to work with a will.

On a long, long strip of bark he
made a large picture of Granddaddy
Alligator, showing his smile at its
best. And then he made pictures of
the others in turn.

When Granddaddy Alligator had
shown his picture to everybody, he

shown his picture to everybody, he wrote below it: "Greetings to all the girls and boys who read the Sunset Stories from Granddaddy Alligator."

RESTAURANTS

COLUMBUS, O.

The Pavilion FIFTH FLOOR

distinctive place to eat wide windows overlooking the river and rose tinted walls make even the most gloomy day sunshiny. Luncheon 11-3 Teo 2-3

LAZARUS

NEW YORK CITY

De Olde English COFFEE HOUSE Breakfast and Luncheon - Self-Berv Service during dinner, 5 to 1150 p. Convenient to Church Closed Surida



LUNCHEON, 50 DINNER, 75e and a la Carte Afternoon Tea, 35c 295 Madison Avenue at 41st Street, New York

Marbury Hall
164 West 76th Street
Near Broadway
REGULAR DINNER \$1.50

BUFFALO, N. Y. DELAWARE ARMS - 198 DELAWARE AVENUE Lunchoons 600 Dinners \$1.00 and \$1.00 has A Shopherd Telephone Senece 6

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

WHEN Grandaddy Alligator to the river and make the picture.

When Huttee Boy and Baby Hippo on he said: "Well, well, well." And when he heard that the picture was actually printed with a Sunset Story, he said: "Well, well, well." And when he heard that the picture was actually printed with a Sunset Story, he said: "Well, well, well." And when he heard that the picture was actually printed with a Sunset Story, he said: "Well, well, well." And when he heard that the picture was actually printed with a Sunset Story, he said: "Well, well, well." I didn't believe they would really do it."

For a long time he continued any, ing well, well, well, well is didn't believe they would really do it."

For a long time he continued any, ing well, we

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

Girls Wanted UEEN HIGH QUEEN HIGH With Julia Sanderson Front Comments Lohn & Hannard THIS WOMAN BUSINESS WITH O. P. HEGGIR. GENEVIEVE TOBIN AND EDWARD RIGHT WALLACK'S Thea., W. 42d St. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY JAMES W. ELLIOTT'S GLORIOUS

CASTLES in the AIR - "about five times as worth while as the average musical comedy or revue." - F. L. B., TAS Unitsian Bickerge Monitor.

CENTURY THEA., 62ND ST. AND CENTRAL PARK WEST.

Eves. 8:25. Mais. Wednasday and Saturday.

PLAYHOUSE 488t., E. of By. Ers. 8:36

PLAYHOUSE Mats. Wed. 4 Sat., 2:30 "DAISY MAYME" COMEDT

br Geo. Kelly (author of Craig's Wifa')
" 'Dainy Mayma' is just about perfection."
Frank L. Short, The Christian Science Monitor. PLYMOUTH THEA ABLE STREET
PLYMOUTH THEA ABLE STREET
GILBRET & SULLATOR OFFICE COMPANY
MON. TWO. WILLIAMS OFFICE COMPANY
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
THERETON ONLY IOLANTHE

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE

Jan. 6 to 12 Evenings (Except Monday) Mat. Sat. THE DYBBUK

Two of New York's Outs Dir. of Laurence Schwish and Frank Mannie.

AMBASSADOR a 20. Mis. Wed. a Sat.

The Ace of Suriar Comedica QUEEN HIGH

Suriar Comedica Cut in type of the type of t CASINO THEATRE. Soth & Bway. THE DESERT SONG

New York—Motion Pictures CAPITOL "A Little with and Journey" Claire window CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA

DARAMOUN POLA NEGRI IN "HOTEL IMPERIAL"

TOURING ATTRACTIONS CRAIG'S WIFE

in probability it will be opened with due ceremony by the Viceroy be fore the winter session of the new Indian Legislature.

The general plan of the new parliament street, as plendid the fore the vinted as stone's afrow from the great Secretariats, too close for its fine proportions to be seen to good advantage. Its main approach is up a reliament Street, a splendid theroughfare, at the head of which the imposing pile can be seen from a mile away.

The building has a diameter of 550 feet, its height at its topmost point is 160 feet, and the architect (Sir Herbert Baker, A. R. A.) planned its periphery in three stories. Inside the solid stone wall, inclosing the ground floor, will run a broad corridor, into which will open a ring of offices and the entrances of the Chamber of Princes, Council of State and Legislative Assembly.

Immediately above the broad corridor, is another corridor, but this is enclosed not by a wall, but by a row of white circular stone piliars, so that it forms an open verandah, will open committee rooms, refreshment rooms, the rooms of Members of Council and soon.

Above this circle, as originally plauned, was to be an attic story containing offices. This floor, however, has been cut out to save expense, with the result that when the building a stately appearance. Into the verandah will open committee rooms, refreshment rooms, the rooms of Members of Council and soon.

Above this circle, as originally plauned, was to be an attic story containing offices. This floor, however, has been cut out to save expense, with the result that when the building is seen from a little shafts are visible. These are not beautiful, because they were never meant to be 'v view, and if the attic last or the council and soon.

The building contains four chambers of the council and soon.

The building contains four chambers of the Council of State and the Legislative Assembly respectively. These are in shape of a segment of a circle. Each chamber of the council of State and the Legislative Assembly respectively. T

Rock with Laughter. WILBUR Pop. 87 Mat. Tomorre

With Julia Sanderson Frank Crummit, John E. Hann More Pretty Girls Than a Beauty Con

SHUBERT WED, 4 SAT. at 2:10 THE PERFECT OPERETTA Princess Flavia With HOWARD MARSH Great Singing Chorus—Cast of 250

JORDAN HALL RAYMOND HAVENS PIANIST

Wednesday Evening Jan. 12, at 8:15 MASON AND HAMLIN PLANOPORTS H. B. Williams, Manager Pierce Bidg., Beston

> Isabel Richardson Molter

Jordan Hall, Soloist Peoples Symphony Orchestra

Sunday Afternoon January 9

Tickets \$1.85, \$1.10, 80c, at the hell

Song Recital Thursday Evening January 13 at 8.15

CHICAGO



January

investments

FIRST Mortgage Real Estate Bonds offered by The Milton Strauss

Corporation are secured by first mortgage on income producing property.

The conservative value of the security behind these bonds has been set by a board of independ-

Each current offering is independently Trusteed by a well-known Bank or Trust Company. They provide an ideal

investment medium for the investor who demands the maximum of safety consistent with the high-

THE

ent appraisers.

STOCKS GIVE WAY EASILY TO PRESSURE

Shares of Companies Operating in Mexico Show Downward Trend

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)—Resumption of pool operations in a number of pocialties featured the opening of loday's stock market.

Prices generally were firm, but most of the gains were limited to small ractions. Rails were in slightly better demand under the leadership of frisco common, which opened a point nigher.

ter demand under the leadership of Frisco common, which opened a point higher.

Fox Film A and Warner Pictures A, were active and strong on the anhouncement of an agreement for an exchange of patent rights in talking motion pictures.

Renewal of selling pressure against the shares of companies operating in Mexico, inspired by the reported decision of Fresident Calles to increase gasoline and tobacco taxes, turned the general course of prices downward soon after the opening. Some uneasiness also was apparent over the Chinese Situation.

Early losses of 1 to nearly 2½ points were recorded by the Pan-American sesses and American Smelting, which are always sensitive to economic and political developments in Mexico.

Case Threshing Machine broke pearly five points in the first half-hour, and such recent favorites as Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Famous Players, General Motors, Stewart-Warner Speedometer and Continental Baking A sold a point or more below yesterday's final quotations.

tinental Baking A sold a point or more below yesterday's final quotations.

Short Covering

Baldwin with an early gain of 2½ points, was one of the few strong spots. Rails were slow in responding to the announcement of an increase in ear loadings in the week ended Dec. 25, compared with the corresponding week the year before, after several weeks which had shown decrease in the comparisons.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling quoted just under \$4.55, and French francs around \$.94 cents.

With the assurance of relatively easy money rates for the time being reduced to 4 gure on call loans being reduced to 4 gure on call loans being reduced to 4 gure on call loans being reduced to 4 per cent, and the possibility of an early downward revision of Federal Reserve rediscount rates, pool managers went shead with their prostrams, resurdless of the news factors influencing the general market.

This procedure caused some irregularity in the late forenoon, conspicuous strength being shown by an absortment of specialties in contrast with free offerings of other shares.

Better support was evident all bround at midday, when buying of the local tractions, dood, chemical and fubber issues induced some short covering.

French Issues Strong Order of the control of the control

French Issues Strong Strength and activity of the French Issues, particularly the railroad liens, featured today's bond market.

The seneral list displayed a firm andertone, with buying presumably influenced by a lowering of money rates.

influenced by a lowering of money rates.

Nord Railway 6 %s and Est Railway is each moved up about a point, while the French governmental and municipital issues improved fractionally. Reports of disturbances in China apparently had no effect on Oriental bonds. Japanese 4s actually showing a large fractional gain.

Domestic railroad mortgages were in better demand in reflection of the increase in freight-car loadings for the tweek ended Dec. 25, compared with the corresponding week of last year. Southeastern issues were not affected by reports that railroad conductors and trainmen were taking a strike vote in that territory. There were few early changes of consequence in the industrial group.

U.S. Government issues opened firm and then sold off.

It was announced that the \$4,-135,000 Georgia & Florida, Railroad

and then sold off.

It was announced that the \$4,135,000 Georgia & Florida Railroad
first mortgage 6 per cent bonds have
been sold.

The National City Company, with a
bid of 102,6435, was the highest bidder for a \$60,000,000 issue of 4% per
cent corporate stock of the City of
New York, bids for which were opened
at noon today. The bid was on a 4,11
per cent basis.

FREIGHT LOADINGS IN 1926 A RECORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—The volume of freight handled by the railroads in 1926 was the greatest are moved by them in any corresponding period, according to the American Railway Association. Loading of revenue freight for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 25 amounted to 53,309,644 cars, an increase of 4,085,492 or 4.1 per cent over the best previous record in 1925 and an increase of 4,775,211 or 9.8 per cent over 1924.

This record freight movement in 1926 was handled without transportation difficulties, conjection or car shortage except in a few instances of temporary nature. It was also moved with the greatest expedition and dispatch ever attained by the rail carriers.

DIVIDENDS

| 100 Cont | 108 | 137 | 138 | 137 | 138 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | Cluett. Peabody & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 21.

Mullins Body declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$2. payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 18.

New York Merchandise Company, Inc., declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$2. payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 18.

New York Merchandise Company, Inc., declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, both payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Montpelier-Barre Light & Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 5.

Arizona Commercial Mining Company declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, physical payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 7.

Ipswich Mills declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 declared dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Century Ribbon Mills declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 declared the regular dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 16 stock of record Jan. 20.

Century Ribbon Mills declared the regular dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 18.

Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$50 cents, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 18.

White Sewing Machine Company declared the regular dividend of \$1.75 per cent preferred dividend of \$1.75 per cent preferred dividend of \$1.75 per cent on the preferred and \$1.15 a share on the common stock, both payable Jan. 25.

North Boston Lighting Properties declared the regular dividend of \$1.75 per cent on the preferred and \$1.15 a share on the common stock, both payable Jan. 25.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Simila F Cl 6s.

So F Rico Sing 7s.

So Ry gen 6 15s.

So wast Bell Tel ric 5s.

So wast Bell Tel ric 5s.

So wast Bell Tel ric 5s.

Stand Milling 5s.

30.

Stevens Hotel 6s. 45s.

Sug Estat Oriente 7s.

Tenn Else Power 8s.

Texarkana 5 1s.

Tenn Else Power 8s.

Texarkana 5 1s.

Tenn Else F Row 8s.

To St L. & F Rich 8s.

O Third Ave rig 4s.

Tol St L. & F Rich 8s.

O Trumbell Steel 6s.

O Union Fil Steel 6s.

Union Pacific 7s.

Union Pacific 7s.

Union Pacific 7s.

US Rubber 6s.

US Rubber 71s.

US Rubber 7s.

US Rubber 7s.

US Rubber 7s.

US Rubber 7s.

US Rubber 5s.

Va Ry 6s.

Va Ry 6s.

Va Ry 6s.

Va Ry 6s.

Wabash 1st 5s.

Wabash 2d 5s.

So Wast Shore 4s.

West Shore 4s.

Walwort 8s 45
West Pa Pow 5s A 46
West Pa Pow 5s A 46
West Pa Pow 5s A 46
West Shore 4s 3361 reg
Western Electric 5s 44
Western Asryland 4s 52
Western Maryland 4s 52
Western Maryland 4s 52
Western Maryland 4s 52
Western Maryland 5s 46
Wickwire Spen 7s cv
Wilson & T 4s 5s
FOREIGN BOND

7s 55. (King) 71/2s 45.

Belgium (King) 7a ct 56 |
Berlin 64/a 54 |
Berlin 64/a 54 |
Boflivia (Rep) 8a 44 |
Boflivia (Rep) 8a 47 |
Brasil (Car El Ry) 6a 34 |
Brasil (Car El Ry) 7a 52 |
Brasil (Car El Ry) 7a 52 |
Brasil (US) Brasil (US) 8 |
Bremén 7a 35 |
Buenos Aires 64/a 55 |
Can (Dom) 8a 55 |
Can (Dom) 8a 55 |
Can (Dom) 8a 54 |
Can (Dom) 8a 54 |
Can (Dom) 8a 54 |
Chile (Bank) 64 64/a 67 |
Chile (Bank) 64 64/a 67 |
Chile (Rep) 7a 45 |
Chile (Rep) 8a 41 |
Chile (Rep) 8a 41 |
Chile (Rep) 8a 41 |
Chile (Rep) 8a 60 |
Copin (City) 56/a 44 |
Czech (Rep) 74/a rets 46 |
Cobs (Rep) 8a 65 |
Copin (City) 56/a 44 |
Czech (Rep) 74/a rets 46 |
Danish Man 8a A 46 |
Cobs (Rep) 8a 65 |
Danish Man 8a A 46 |
Cobs (Rep) 6a 54 |
Cobs (Rep) 74/a rets 46 |
Cominic (Rep) 74/a rets 46 |
Cobs (Rep) 74/a rets 47 |
Cobs (Rep) 74/a re

FOREIGN BONDS Mon Sti 7s 'M....... Jurgens 6s '47.....

108%
999%
106%
991%
100 \\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
1101\\
110

313 Gen Elec.

10 Glichrist.

110 Granby.

120 Hardy.

120 Hardy.

121 Isle Royale.

125 Libby McN.

128 Mass Gas pf.

136 May 0ld Col.

10 Mergenthalr.

13 Mohwk.

137 Nash Mr.

140 NE Pub S pf.

150 Nelson H.

150 NE Pub S pf.

155 NE So M pf.

155 NE So M pf.

150 NE Pub S pf.

155 NE NE N pf.

160 NE Pub S pf.

155 NE NE N pf.

160 NO Butte.

170 Pouliman 180 Pocahontas.

170 Puliman 180 Pocahontas.

170 Puliman 180 Pocahontas.

180 Reces Fold.

120 Sk Marry 1.d.

121 Sk Marry 1.d.

122 Sk Marnon 2.2

123 Sk Marry 1.d.

123 Sk Wift Inter.

136 Swift Inter.

137 Tower Mils.

157 Swift Mr.

158 Wift Mr.

169 University Wr. 89 1/2 70 1/2 50 104 1/4 3 3 1/2 26 93 116 42 40 1/2 3 4/4

8314 94%

Chi Ter Hau & Mic ha de Chi Ter Hau & Mic ha 5a Chi Ter Hau & Mic ha 5a Chi Ter Hau & Mic ha 5a Chi Ter Hau & Mic ha 7a Sa Chi Lin Mia 5a R 6a Chi Lin Mia 5a R 6a Chi & E. E. SHUMAKER TO HEAD VICTOR COMPANY

BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—Edward E. Shumaker, who has been associated with the Victor Talking Machine Company since 1904 and is at present a director and vice-president in charge of sales and advertising, is expected to take over the reins of active management of the company today from Eldridge R. Johnson, founder and president of the company.

Mr. Shumaker's elevation to the presidency is scheduled for the meeting of directors this afternoon at Camden, N. J. At this time, Speyer & Co. and J. W. Seligman & Co. will exercise their option on a controlling interest and will make known the plans for recapitalization which have been worked out in co-operation with the directors.

MONEY MARKET

am Iron a onner Steel rix 7s onn

Clearing House Figures Exchanges 387,000,000 \$1,333,000,000 Year ago today 107,000,000 Balances 37,00,000 Year ago today 43,000,000 P. R. bank credit 34,192,346 118,000,000

Acceptance Market

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Open High Low Sale Close 12.61 12.69 12.65 12.69 12.65 12.69 12.65 12.69 12.65 12.69 12.65 12.69 12.65 12.69 12.61 12.61 12.61 12.62 12.69 12.61

NEW YORK COTTON

Last Prev. Sale Close 6.71 6.73 6.78 6.82 6.90 6.93 7.01 7.04 7.06 7.10

Jan. Open High Low Mar. 6.88 6.71 6.65 Mar. 6.77 6.78 6.73 May 6.88 6.90 6.85 July 6.99 7.01 6.97 Oct. 7.06 7.06 7.04 7.10 7.11 7.09 Spots £89, down 8. Tone standy. Sales (British) 7000;

LIBERTY BONDS

n thirty-seconds of a point. NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press INDUSTRIALS 2 do pf
2 do pf
1 Am Haw SS
12 Am Lt & Trac
125 Am Lt & Trac
130 do pf
1 Am Seat ctf
1 Am Superpur 1 p
1 Am Thread pf
1 Am Supertur
1 Am Thread pf
1 Asso Gas & El
2 Ath Fruit & Sug
3 Hancitaly
1 Brill B
11 Bklyn RR
25 Bucyrus
1 Bug
11 Bug
1

MILTON STRAUSS CORPORATION First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds Penobscot Building Detroit, Mich. COUPON

est yield.

HINCKLEY & WOOD INSURANCE 40 BROADST MOBILE, BUR BOSTON ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

Sales (in hundreds) High Low 1:30

Sales (in hundreds) High Low 1:30

3 Nev Con Cop & 41.101 101 101

5 NOTAMEX & 56.1021/5 1024/5 1024

3 N 82 Cyt 64/34 33.1124/5 1124/1

String continues and property of the continues of the con

CANADA ENTERS NEW YEAR IN A SOUND POSITION

Banks, Railroads, Paper Concerns Prosper—Farmers Doing Better

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 (Special)—Canada enters then the new year in a particularly sound position. All the fundamental factors which have contributed to the growing prosperity of the country during the last 12 months remain favorable, and the general concensus of opinion is that business and industry will continue to show satisndustry will continue to show satis-actory expansion during the coming

months.

Recent reports and announcements justify confidence in the situation. The leading banks are in a strong liquid position, as revealed by the annual statements; the railroads continue to show increased earnings; the farmers will have more money to spend this year-than in recent years, and a big increase is expected in foreign demand for Canadian products.

The current monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada states that the Dominion's industrial and financial structure is now on so substantial a

Dominion's industrial and inflations structure is now on so substantial a basis that enthusiasm concerning the future seems eminently justified.

Fundamentals Favorable

This view is supported by citing some of the factors which have combined to produce a sound and pervasive prosperity throughout the country. Among the factors mentioned in this connection are the great crops of 1925 and 1926; the flow of wealth from the mines of British Columbia, Alberta, the mines of British Columbia, Aborta, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia; the record newsprint production; the improved position of the railroads, and the steady expansion of Canadian manufacturing.

The further summary of the general situation, the letter says: "The financial structure of the country as measured in terms of purchasing power in the hands of the consumer is in a particularly strong position.

s in a particularly strong position. The general condition is reflected in

The general condition is reflected in the large increase in savings in the form of bank deposits and in investment in life insurance and securities. "In the case of industry, the number of men employed exceeds the number in the record year of 1920, and the wage scale is proportionately much higher in relation to the cost of living than it was in 1913.
"Much the same relationship is

"Much the same relationship is shown between the price of agricultural products and the general commodity index. The Cauradian farmer receives about 60 per cent more for his products than in 1913, while he pays only about 50 per cent more for the articles he purchases."

Business Trend Upward

The present trend of business in the Dominion is well illustrated by the car-loading figures of recent weeks. Merchandise loadings enotinue heavily, while other commodities such as coal, livestock, coke, pulpwood, pulp and paper, ore and miscellaneous products

paper, ore and miscellaneous products all show moderate gains.

Exilivacy earnings continue to show big—gains. The Canadian. National Railwags had during the 11 months ended November, gross earnings amounting to \$242.854,988 and net earnings to \$41,541,628.

The gross is the largest yet recorded for a similar period during the five years since the amalgamation of the various units into the present system. The net exceeded by \$9.187.213 the total net of the 12 months of 1925.

Gross earnings of the Canadian Parine Railway for the 11 months ended Nov. 30, were \$180,233,610, as compared with \$163,537,460 for the similar period in 1925. Net profits for the 11 riod in 1925. Net profits for the 11 months were \$42,328,944, as compared with \$35,327,983 in 1925.

Banks Are Prosperous

The banks, too, appear to be in a notably sound position. The annual statement of the Royal Bank of Canada just issued shows by far the largest earnings in the history of the bank. The profit and loss account showed that profits for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, after making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, amounted to \$4,516,239 compared with \$4,081,628 at the end of the previous year.

The official government statement shows that bank debits in November were 4.6 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of 1925. The total for the month was \$2,915,700 ed with \$2,786,600,000 in No-

During the first, 11 months of 1926, the debits were \$27,500,000,000, as com-pared with \$25,000,000,000 in the cor-responding period of 1925, a gain of 10

per cent.

The year 1926 was a fairly prosper-The year 1926 was a fairly prosperous one for wholesale drygoods dealers, and the majority are very optimistac as regards the outlook for
1927. The market for drygoods in
western Canada has shown considerable improvement in the last month or
two. The prairie wholesalers and retailers have gone along with very
small stocks of drygoods, but lately
they have placed a number of substantial orders for early delivery.
Cotton Concerns De Better

Cotton Concerns Do Better A gradual-improvement is also noted in the position of Canadian cotton companies. An analysis of the earning power of the five leading textile companies listed on the Canadian exchanges over a period of seven years reveals the fact that the average earnings on the outstanding common stocks.

ROADS BOUGHT BY NEW HAVEN

Control of Two New England Street Railways Soon an Actuality

New York, New Haven & Hartford d is wasting no time in taking ion of Springfield and Worcester

possession of Springfield and Worcester street railways in order to commence it splans for the rehabilitation of these two properties.

The 1926 Legislature passed enabling legislation so that the railroad might acquire control and manage these railways, and announcement was made a week ago that three-fourths of the cities and towns in the territory served by the lines, including the two principal cities, had approved the act.

Before New Haven can actually put its plan in operation, the act provides that the road must acquire control of the properties through ownedship of all the common stock of New England Investment & Security Company, which in turn owns all the common and voting stocks of the two railways.

New Haven has entered agreement with holders of all the common stock of the New England Investment & Security Company, whereby the railroad will deliver \$290,000 par value of the 15-year notes of the investment company—New Haven owning \$13.-115,000 of these notes—for all the common atock.

Thus the letter of the law will have direct voting control of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company and Springfield Street Railway Company and Springfield Street Railway Company, which have been carried out and New Haven will have a direct voting control of the stock of the investment company, New Haven Railroad will acquire at par for cash \$330,000 first mortgage bonds of Springfield Street Railway Company, which have been assumed by Springfield Street Railway Company, which have been assumed by Springfield Street Railway Company, which have been assumed by Springfield Street Railway Company to the stock of the investment company, New Haven has petitioned the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities for approval of these acquisitions, which assent is required by the act.

THROUGH TRAINLOAD OF FLOUR SHIPPED DIRECT TO BOSTON

The first through trainload of flour The first through trainload of flour moving from as far west as the Misseuri River since the World War will be shipped tomorrow by the Omaha Flour Mills, Omaha, Neb., and consigned to the Walter E. Fuller Company at Bostca.

This flour will be loaded in new C. B. & Q. eguipment, and will move over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Wabash, Canadian Pacific, and Boston & Maine railroads, on a through schedule of five days from shipping point to Boston.

The service will benefit New England flour consumers as there will be about 40 cars in the train and they will eventually move to 26 different New England cities where Mr. Fuller has sold them.

has sold them.

W. H. Skillen, assistant general freight agent of the Boston & Maine, arranged with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Wabash, and Canadian Pacific railways, to have this train watched at every junction, cars thoroughly inspected, and every precaution made to see that the entire movement is intact.

is intact.

Telegraphic passing advices will keep the consignees informed of the daily progress of the train. The operating departments of the four railroads will issue orders to give this train the right of way.

LANCASHIRE COTTON TRADE EXPECTING A **REVIVAL IN BUSINESS**

MANCHESTER, Jan. 6-Lancashire is now considering the outlook for 1927. Raw cotton is obtainable at be-1927. Raw cotton is obtainable at bestor for bad and doubtful debts, amounted to \$4,516,239 compared with \$4,081,628 at the end of the previous year.

The statement of the Bank of Toronto, for the same period, showed a gain of nearly \$100,000 in net profits, which stood at \$1,108,692. The total assets of that institution are shown at \$115,754,885, an increase of \$4,787,-968.

The statement of the Bank of Toronto, for the same period, showed a gain of nearly \$100,000 in net profits, which stood at \$1,108,692. The total assets of that institution are shown at \$115,754,885, an increase of \$4,787,-968.

The considerable increase in the consumption of manufactured goods at the end of the previous year.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES • particular woman with baby girl. 1% years, where position as child's nurse or mother's helper, country and Christian Science with the preferred; moderate considerations. Box W-04, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City.

YOUNG GIRI, experienced, seeks position as child's nurse or governess: Christian science with the existing level in 1914, in the circumstances, it is reasonable to anticipate the consumption of manufactured goods are now only about 40 per cent above pre-war, whereas all other commodities are higher when compared with the existing level in 1914, in the circumstances, it is reasonable to anticipate the consumption of manufactured goods are now only about 40 per cent above pre-war, whereas all other commodities are higher when compared with the existing level in 1914, in the circumstances, it is reasonable to anticipate the consumption of manufactured goods are not prevent and manufa

Consumption of manufactured goods throughout the world.

India is in sound position. China is temporarily disabled, but there are indications of a more settled political situation and business for that outlet in 1927 should be much larger than during 1926.

It should not be very long before fresh trade is available for Egypt and fresh trade is available for Egypt and stream of the stream of

resh trade is available for Egypt and the near eastern outlets. Stocks in South America are not burdensome, and there is every probability of freer buying for the Continent and the

olonies.

The whole position was never brighter for a definite trade revival. If Lancashire cannot do a bigger business at the prices now prevailing, it is difficult to know when she will be FINANCIAL POSIT able to do so.

TEXTILE CONCERNS IN AMERICA AND GERMANY COMBINE

Cotton Concerns Do Better
A gradual-improvement is also noted in the position of Canadian cotton of the position of Canadian cotton of the first beauting textile company of the two leading textile companies. Ilsted on the Canadian exchanges over a period of seven years reveals the fact that the average earnings on the outstanding common stocks of these companies were higher in 1865 of the post war infation. Earnings in the outstanding of the textile industry were at a peak as a result of the post-war infation. Earnings in the industry as a whole during 1926 have about equalled 1925.

A bright future for the whole of the centre of the finding of the textile industry as a whole during 1926 have about equalled 1925.

A bright future for the whole of the centre of the finding of the textile industry as a whole during 1926 have about equalled 1925.

A bright future for the whole of the centre of the finding of the textile of the post war infation. Earnings in the industry as a whole during 1926 have about equalled 1925.

A bright future for the whole of the centre of the deeded higher than t

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE Dean Poage & C

HELP WANTED-WOMEN WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties and require individual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; consignments of stock sent; no expense incurred; unusually liberal terms offered. E. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., New York.

BALESMEN WANTED

CORPORATION selling roof coatings an baints to factories and business property owners in various states has interesting proposi-tion for live suleamen; sainty and commission look R-30. The Christian Science Monitor, 27 Medison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

A THOROUGHLY, experienced insurance so-licitor and manager age 36 years, educated; who has been a successful builder and man-ager of an insurance agency, desires to locate with a reliable agency where solicitation and management on both are requisite; will also consider purchasing whole or in part of agency if mutually desirable; prefer Pacific Coast. R. C. SANBORN, I Lakeside Ave. (Birch-cliffe), Toronto, Ont.

CONVENTION REPORTING PLEASE ask me about my service for you official verbatim record; have never had a disastisfied client; experienced; reasonable, go anywhere; staff available; atenotype machinemethod. MISS MARCIA M. ROGAN, 315 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park, III.

Local Classified Advertisements under this heading appea his edition only. Rate 25 cents a line Minimum space three lines, minimum orde four lines. (An advertisement measuring thre lines must call for at least two insertions.)

HELP WANTED-MEN JANITOR wanted for Christian Science church in New York suburb; attractive 5-room apartment in church building, rent free, light and heat supplied, salary paid; Christian Scientist preferred; to start Peb. 1st. Box N-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

HOUNEKÉEPER, take charge small family noderate wages, good home; not servant type Christian Scientist preferred). Baysid: 30T-W (New York)

THOROUGHLY experienced child's nurse for 4-year-old child. H-7, Representative, The Christian Science Moultor, 307 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. WANTED-A middle-aged woman who will give services and companionship in exchange for room and board and small renuncration. Write or call between 2 and 4. MRS. J. BLANK, 11125 146th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED

WE want to employ some real salesmen to work the Metropolitan District of New York selling a ginger ale of real merit to the Grocery, Confectionery and Drug trade; we will pay salary and commission; please give selling experience and former connections. Box 8-1. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN AUTOMOBILE SALEMAN who desires of portunity to assist in extending business and become permanently associated in growin concern after proving ability satisfactoril may be allowed a financial interest. REII MOTOR COMPANY, 141-143 Bridgeboro St. Riverside, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

NEW YORK CITY—French lady desire position fitter or dressmaking by day, MOULD ER, Washington Heights 2856, 718 W. 178. NURSERY GOVERNESS desires part time work, resident or visiting (Ghristian Scientists preferred); excellent references. Phone But-terfield 3609, Box R-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. STENOGRAPHER-SEVRETARY — Experienced, sales abilits, capable taking charge office. Phone Trafalgar 4058. Box 8-2, Thornical Release Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TYPIST — General office experience, stenography, best personal and business erences Write BILHOEFER, 956 Ander Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

YOUNG married woman with baby girl 1½ years, whales position as child's nurse or mother's helper, country and Christian Scientists preferred; moderate considerations, Box W-d4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

consumption of manufactured goods ALBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

HERBERT AND BANCKER, 48 East 41 St., New York City, Murray Hill 6883—A COM-MERCIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for busi-ness firms and those seeking positions. LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for mer and women seeking office positious. 280 B'way New York City. Telephone Worth 1815. MISS ARNSON AGENCY-Govern fants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. Photacademy 0535. 225 W. 106, N. Y. C.

FINANCIAL POSITION BEST EVER REPORTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—"We closed 1926 with the strongest balance sheet position in our history," said Pres. C. M. Kittle of Sears, Roebuck & Co. "De-

Local Classified

REAL ESTATE "A lot means a home ... BONELLI-ADAMS Co.

Realtors

110 State Stree', Boston FOR SALE—Comfortable house in good section of Hempstead, Long Island; 6 rooms sun, room and attic room; garage; grounds 60x100, well planted; \$12,500. Box X-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City. MUST SELL.—SETTLE ESTATE

Single six-room house 2-car garage, Maple
wood District, Malden, Mass.; American fielgh
borhood. Kemore 0615, R. E. MUDGETT
859 Beacon St., Boston.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BOSTON, Back Bay—Kitchenette apart ments, 2 and 3 rooms overlooking Fenway; \$66 and \$65, 204 Hemenway St. Regent 4814.

TO LET-FURNISHED

BRONX, N. Y.—Brand new two-rosm of apartment ready, large closets, tiled batt minute from subway; \$75 month, Phope chester 9648; references. BROOKLINE. MASS,—Gentleman wants to share his beautifully furnished spartment near Coolidge Corner; chamber, living room, dining room and kitchen available; married couple preferred; references exchanged. Tel. Han cock 6865 or Box.F-280, The Christian Science Monitor. Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, Ninety-fourth Street and Broadway, Hotel Narragansett—2-3-4 room apartments, newly decorated and refurnished; reasonable rentals. Riverside 9500.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Two-room suite, furnished, attractive, sunny; entire at \$84 or will share. 50 Fifth Ave. (42nd St.), Room 712. Long. 3960 NEW YORK CITY-For rent, practitioner's office, Æolian Bldg., morning hours. Phone Penna. 0011.

OFFICE SPACE NEW YORK CITY—For rent, half office, use deak, telephone, light; Christian Scientist preferred; \$50 monthly. FRANK J. MOORE, 491 Seventh Ave. Wisconsin 8684.

STORES TO LET IF YOU are interested in a year 'round business location on Mami Beach write A. LUDOLPH, Manager, Boulevard Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 34 Fenway-Large, sunny, quiet coms, with or without private bath; meals NEW YORK CITY, 251 West 87th, Apt. 76—Comfortable front room, two business girls, two beds, full kitchen privileges, \$7.00 each weekly. Schuyler 5481.

NEW YORK CITY, 152 W. 84th St.—Nice clean furnished room, running water, elec-tricity, all conveniences. BERNHARDT, En-dicott 0953. NEW YORK CITY, Fordham Road—Want business lady to share 3 rooms; reason-able terms. 2430 Mortis Aye., Apartment B44.

NEW YORK CITY, 206 WEST SETH ST. Very attractive light, sunny rooms, runnin, water; elevator apt.; references. MRS, ALLAN NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West-Attractive bed-sitting rooms, double, single kitchen privileges. Apt. 6-W. Trafaigar 9587 N. Y. C.. West 160th—Large room, couthern exposure; private family; reasonable; quiet; suitable business gentlemen. Trafalgar 8414. NEW YORK CITY, 208 W, 84—Clean, single, sunny room, running water, kitches privileges; fourth floor. Jefferson 2095. N. Y. C., 202 West 86th—Large front room, \$18; medium \$12, \$10; charming apart-ment, excellent location. RQUZEE. NEW YORK CITY, 13 W. 88th—Attractive bed-sitting room light, warm, call after to p. rp. HACKH, Schuyler 4609.

PITTSBURGH, PA., DORMONT—Two, fur nished, housekeeping; Christian Scientists pre ferred. 3233 Gaylord Ave. Lehigh 6609-J. TEACHER would rent sunny, heated, well-furnished room, kitchen privileges, to middle-aged business or professional woman. Box R-226, The Christian Science Monitor. Boston.

ROOMS WANTED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., or Suburbs—Com-fortable furnished room with or without din-ner; postal employee. Box 8-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 87 Beacon St.—Attractive house rooms and board; one with private bath MABEL HARRIS SHAW, Haymarket 1533. BOSTON, 77 Westland Ave., Suite 2—Room and good board for two. Kenmore 5116.

WESTCHESTER, 53 Vista Ave., Nepperhan board optional, homelike, good commutation Nepperhan 297 (evenings)

HOMES WITH ATTENTION House-in-the-Pines

16 Fusting Ave., Catonsville, Md. Near Baltimore A home for those desiring rest and care. Highly recommended.

Catonsville 233 MARYLAND STATE LICENSE HOME for rest and study near Buffalo, N. Y.; personal care if needed; reasonable rates. MRS. ANNA S. LARSEN, Cat-teraugus, N. Y.

Tenacre PRINCETON, N. J.

Rest home of refinement, attractively appointed; experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet upon request, Tel. 755.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

GRACE KENT, A.A.G.O., teacher of plano, organ and theory; accompanist; coach; terms easonable. 500 Cathedral Parkway, New York. Learn to Read and Speak
FRENCH in one of the easiest, quickest and mo effective ways with a method that assur-rapid advancement and GOOD FRENCH. PROF. W. H. GROSJEAN 210 W. 101st Street, New York City Phone River, 6448

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES DONALD T. MASON SUGAR BROKER

132 Front Street, New York. John 2860 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-Clark Irish harp with stand-PEARL E. TUTTLE
112 Grand Boulevard, Binghamton, N. Y. NEW YORK CITY—For sale mahogany roll-top desk, \$20. Phone mornings, Wads-worth 6541.

ONE broché shawl, three by one and a half yards, good condition; que rosepoint lace handkerchief; one point applique lace handkerchief; one real lace wedding veil over one yard square, antique and beautiful. Address BERTHA L. CLARK, Montague, Mass. PRINTING

For RIGHT PRINTING
at RIGHT PRICES Consult B & H PRESS, Inc. 52 W. 38th St., N. Y. C. Lackawanna 4712 **JEWELERS**

DIAMONDS, cearis, bought for cash; call or send by mail WILLIAM LUEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York, Vanderbilt 3053. WANTED WANTED—Home for lovely male pet cat, preferably in country, Telephone Milton (Mass.) 7873.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

ALBANY



THERE is only one Genuine Orange Blossom design. Plain or nondescript wedding rings, modernized, bear the Traub trade mark to identify them as Genuine Orange Blos-som in pattern, style and workmanship. The cost of modernizing your wedding ring and remounting your engage-ment diamond to match is very reasonable.

Frederick P. D. Jennings 115 North Pearl Street

Let Your Next Order Be "ALLIANCE" COAL

One of the Highest Grades Anthracite Alliance" is the product of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., known as "Old Company" Anthracite.



JANUARY Clearance Sale

Apparel Sale Three Events of first importance

W.M. Whitney & Ca. ALBANY, N. Y.

that you'll want to attend.

White Sale

Our Great January Sale:

The many and various features offer nlimited opportunities to make paying vestments in goods for immediate use or spring and later. The sales concern Table Linens, Lingerie, Bed Muslins Corsets, Men's Goods, House Dresses, Curtains and Draperies, Women's and Misses' Apparel, Millinery, Silks, Cotton Goods, etc.

JOHN G. MYERS CO. 27-41 North Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY HARDWARE & IRON CO.

39-43 State Street, Albany, N. Y. 10-Day Sale Winter Clothing 20 to 33 1-3% Off

SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS WINDBEAKER SHIRTS GOLF STOCKINGS WOOL VESTS

"We Maintain the Most Complete Works in the State" **AGAZARM**

High Grade **CLEANSERS and DYERS**

113 State Street, Albany, New York THE HARPER METHOD SHOP CORRA LOUISE BROWNELL 57 State Street Tel. Main 3310-W npooing. Manicuring, Hot Shampoo, Marcelling, Curling. G. C. REARDON, INC.

Furniture of Character 497 BROADWAY Manicuring-Shampooing Waving-Shingling MRS. LEO DALESSANDRO

HARVEY A. DWIGHT COAL
Masons' Building Supplies and Stone Tires
CHURCH AND PLUM STREETS
Est. 1857 Main 1110 Albany, N.Y. ALBANY'S UNIQUE TEA ROOM The Green Parret

Chapel St., Next to Capitol Theater Open 11:30 to 8 o'clock HARVEY'S GARAGE United Stater Tires—Sinclair Gas— Opaline Oil—Storage—Accessories— Washing. 251 Hudson Ave. Tel. Main 4884 Insurance Every kind to suit each individual need.

Have you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

ROLLIN H. HARRIS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

ALBANY

"THE SAFEST BANK MESSENGER in the WORLD'



41/2% Assets over \$30,000,000 and Over 50,000 Depositors Join this army o thrifty, prosperous people — Bank with us by mail.
Albany's Big 1927 Christmas Club now open.
"Albany's 9 to 5 o'clock Bank"

The National Savings Bank ALBANY

Grace & Merit Millinery new Jon arrivals youth Exquisite and Matron

Boyce & Milwain

66-68 State Street 20% Reduction on Suits

and Overcoats

The New Home of Cousins Shoes

Where an Exclusive Line of MODEASE Shoes Are Being Shown is at 32 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

A. H. NOTMAN & Co., Inc. Draperies, Rugs, Wall Papers and General Furnishing MR. CHAS. H. VAN NOTE has charge with a studio at 80-82 State St., Rooms 521-2-3, Aibany, N. Y. Phone Main 8752.

Workrooms for making draperies and upholstering furniture.

Electrical Fixtures and Household Appliances Authorized Agent for
E. N. Riddle, C. B. Rogers
Laun-Dry-ette Washing Machine
Hoover Suction Sweeper

C. J. BERNHARDT, Inc. 80 Maider. Lane Rose Heidt, Inc. SPECIALISTS IN HATS AND SPORTS WEAR GOWNS-WRAPS-COATS

Phone Main 7660 McManus & Riley Clothiers to Men

23 South Pearl Street

148 STATE ST., ALBANY, R. Y.

The January Clearance of Men's and Women's Apparel and Accessories

COTRELL & LEONARD 472 Broadway THE TUCKER-SMITH AGENCY, Inc. FRANK P. TUCKER ALLYN M. SMITE FRANK P. TUCKER GENERAL INSURANCE 1 Columbia Place, Head of Eagle St. Phone Main 6471 ALLING RUBBER CO.

"If it is made of Rubber we have it" Skates-Raincoats-Umbrellas **HOAG & TAYLOR** Maiden Lane and James Street WORJTED-TEX SUITS

451 BROADWAY

KNIT-TEX TOP COATE COAL Mason's Building Supplies JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN 421 Water St., Albany, N.Y. Main 998

BINGHAMTON MARY MEDD, Inc. Women's Wraps, Suits and Gowns Phone 1313 66 Chenango Street, Binghamton, N. Y

MARY GEORGIA

66 Chenango Street Telephone 1813 Negligees, Underwear, Hosiery

and Novelties BUFFALO Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing **ROOT & SCHOPF** We call and deliver

ELMWOOD FLORAL SHOP A. A. ERCKERT & SON
Telegraph Delivery Service
976 ELMW(FOR AVE., Cor. Bidwell Pkway.
(Bid. 0948) Antiques, Bureaus, Sideboards, Corner Cupboards, Chairs STANLEY & MILLER

Reickert Tea Room Make Reservations for Parties
Phone Tupper 2736
Colonial Court, 190 Delaware Avenue UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

BUFFALO

You Can't Fool Your Taster! Does a good cook just look at the dinner or just smell of it? No! She TASTES it.

TASTE WECKERLE'S MILK and

"Taste the Difference" IT'S THERE Established 1892 Fillmore 7902 1001 Jefferson Avenue



Furniture and Interior Decorating

DICK & DUNN CO., INC. 1662 Main Street

Walk-Over SHOES For Men and Women 505-06 Main St.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Printing To Meet Your

Seneca 0759 Mark Hubbell Printing Co. 457 Washington St. Mark Hubbell, Pres. Flowers and Plants

For Every Occasion F. T. D. MEMBER Central Park Greenhouses FL. N. MOORE, Mgr. Phone Cresnt 5980 2692 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y. Telephones: Tupper 0705. Tupper 0706 WIESE, Florist

Flowers for Everybody F. T. D. MEMBER 306-307 Washington Market, BUFFALO, N. Y. LAUTZ FLOWER SHOP PLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS QUALITY AND SERVICE Crescent 7774
COR. SARANAC 1364 HERTEL AVE.

CORTLAND THE NATIONAL BANK of CORTLAND

We Invite Your Account

MAXSON & STARIN Lumber and Coal Phone Homer 143

ELMIRA The Gorton Company 107 E. WATER STREET Elmira New York's Quality Woman's Shop

GRAYS Ladies' Ready-to-Wear 364 N. Main St., Elmira, N. Y. The Barnard Bakeshops Inc.

QUALITY BAKERS Elmira Corning FORT EDWARD FRED A. DAVIS Insurance and Real Estate

Crane Building, Fort Edward, N. Y. **JAMESTOWN** Christmas Gifts

lockwood's Third at Cherry JAMESTOWN, N. Y **PROUDFIT** CLOTHING

COMPANY 206 Main Street Honest Values in Men's and Boys'

CLOTHING

BASSETT Square Deal Jeweler 302 MAIN STREET CLARK HARDWARE CO. Hardware-House Furnishings Electrical Appliances and Supplies 13-15 East Third Street

LANDY BROTHERS CLEANERS DYERS n? East Second Street FIVE POINT GROCETERIA
Main. Pine and Eighth Streets
Finest of Groceries. Fruits and
Vegetables
JOSEPH R. ROGERS

Mauser's Greenhouse 70 McDannell Avenue We can supply Flowers and Plants for all occasions.

Mathews Corset Shop 307 Main Street Jamestown, N. Y. We specialize in Silk Underwear, Gorden Silk Hose, and Gossard Corsets. WILLIAM BEALER & SON Footwear for the Entire Family

9 East Third St., Jamestown, N. EUGENE B. CADWELL
Real Estate and Insurance Broker
Boollittle. Johnson and PRICE
Gifford Building—Brooklys Square
Phone 1197 UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

JAMESTOWN

Lighting Knapp Electric Co.

Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

ain at Taylor

Join Our Christmas Thrift Club Plan "GIFTS THAT LAST" GEORGE J. SCHLEHR

Jeweler and Gift Shoppe 2910 Delaware Ave. RL 2480 It's Riverside 1187 For a good clean heat, burn HOGAN'S CLEAN CRUSHED COKE 2719 Delaware Avenue

Anthracite Emokeless Bituminous WECKERLE'S Fill. MILK Est. 1892

Barber & Wilson, Inc.

PIANOS-VICTROLAS-RADIOS
AWater Kent, Federal, Freed-Eisemann
MUSIC ROLLS AND RECORDS
2872 Delaware Avenue
Open Evenings "Try NEUSTADTER First" Dry Goods, Men's and Boys' Furnishings Rubbers, Arctics.

Taste the Difference

2786 Delaware Ave. Riverside 2345 Better Meats HARRY J. GALLE Delaware Ave. at La Salle Riv. 1702 IRWIN'S GROCERY
For Your Daily Grocery Need
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
two Deliver
2799 Delaware Ave. Riv.

Riv. 3253 MEN PREFER GIFTS
FROM A MAN'S STORE
Give Dependable Clothing and
Haberdashery This Christmas
W. F. BELER
16 Delaware Ave. Ri. 5917 2916 Delaware Ave. THE OPEN SESAME BOOK SHOP Circulating Library, School Supplies Greeting Cards, Gifts.

Theatre Bldg., 10 Landers Road Rf. 0454 FLORENCE B. WADSWORTH The Naborhood Shop GOOD THINGS TO EAT HELEN W. TROWBRIDGE 3024 Delaware Ave. Bl. 1212 The MOORE HAT SHOPPE Millinery-Dresses-Hosiery Silk Lingerie

2828 Delaware Avenue EBLING HARDWARE & PLUMBING COMPANY The Complete Hardware Store 2840-42 Delaware Ave. Ri. 3500-3501 The Pied Piper Shoppe

JUVENILE MILLINERY TOYS AND GIFTS Eva Mary Wooster . 11 Lincoln Blvd. GEORGE L. SEIFERT QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE 2894 Delaware Ave. Riverside 4915 SPEIDEL'S BAKERY

FRESH DAILY STANLEY DRY GOODS CORP. 2844-2846 Delaware Ave. BALDWIN'S MARKET

PURE BAKED GOODS

WE DELIVER New Theater Building LONG ISLAND FAR ROCKAWAY

Say It with Flowers

_Delicatesses

DALSIMER-Florist 1930 Mott Avenue, Far Rockaway Tel. 0700 Far Rockaway

> FLUSHING E. A. READY

Flushing, N. Y. Tel. Flushing 0249 Florence Tea Shop Under the Direction of CAROLINE C. CALKINS

Jeweller

serves home-cooked luncheons at noon, and dinners from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock. Sunday dinners from 12 to 3 o'clock. Amity Street, Corner Wilson Avenue Telephone Flushing 3291 The Corn Exchange Bank FLUSHING BRANCH

116 Main Street Flushing HEMPSTEAD

Franklin Shops, Inc. 255 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, L. L. Interior Decorations

Upholstery, etc. Linoleums, Rugs and Carpets. Carpet Cleaning. Estimates for everything for the interior on request

Painting, Paneling, Glazing, Crafton and other Composition Work. Draperies,



New York LONG ISLAND

HEMPSTEAD HARRY L. FITCH

JEWELER Expert Repairing Phone Hempstead 3132 Gift Department . EMENAESHOPPE Hand Made Gifts, Dolls and Toy 107a Main St., Hempstead, L. I.

HARPER METHOD SHAMPOOING MANICURING Julia & Maude LaBahn 302 Fulton Ave Tel. Hempstead 2109-W Hempstead, L. I RIVOLI TONSORIAL PARLOR 12 Columbia St., Hempstead, L. I. Special Hair Cutting for Ladies, Men and Children Phone Hempstead 3315-J

RICHMOND HILL

HENRY BAHRENBURG Rich. Hill 4330-4331 115-19 Jamaica Ave. near 116th St. QUALITY MEATS

> TOLLEY'S Cantilever Shoes For Men and Women REX SHOE CO. 115-19 Jamaica Ave.

WOODMERE MRS. B. R. MATTHEWS

Real Estate and Insurance oodmere Blvd. (Facing the Station.)
Tel. Cedarhurst 3222. KATZ BROS., Props.

Tailors and Furriers for Men and Women Irving Pl., near Bdwy. Tel, Cedarhurst 3286

MOUNT VERNON

VERNON HAND LAUNDRY, Inc.

Laundry work, all descriptions, Prices consistent with work produced and service rendered. THE BEST IN FLOWERS

Proctor Building, Mt. Vernon, N. T. Phones: Oakwood 8616—9639 EGGERT & AGINS Jewelers Fine watch repairing Jewelry remodeled 17 So. 4th Ave. Phone Oakwood 918

The GIFT CUPBOARD 6 PARK AVENUE "Every Day is a Gift Day"

FITZGIBBON'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE Local and Long Distance Moving Packing, Crating and Shippins 45 South 3rd Avenue. Phone Oak 8577 MOUNT VERNON.

ve homes for sale or rent—conveniently
in restricted sections only. Consul

R. R. RAGETTE, Realtor 16-18 E. 1st St., Mount Vernon, N. Y BROCKMAN COAL COMPANY Service, Quality and Weight Guaranteed 721 S. Columbus Ave. Tel. Oakwood 4929

The MOUNT VERNON TRUST
COMPANY
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Resources over \$18,000,000.00
Invites Your Banking Business

CHARLES J. SCHOEN Insurance P. A. Murray Agency Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Oak 9427 & 8

WESTCHESTER FURNITURE HOUSE FRNEST BALZANO, Prop. 8 East Third St. Tel. Oa. 9013

EDNA-LEE PICKETT Teacher of Piano and Theory Studio-Masonio Temple Res. Phone-Oak. 0457

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE OAKLEY'S, 7 So. 4th Avenue

ALFRED SORRENTINO & SON Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty Proctor Bldg. Tel. Hi. 3759 PRINCE'S

Hardware and Housefurnishings B W. First St. Phone Oak, 6847 WM. KIAR 4256 Barnes Avenue

Painter and Decorator Phone Fairbanks \$140 The Acme Painting Co.

HEDLEY SEVALDSEN, Prop. 327 So. Fifth Ave. Tel. Oak, \$163 FRED C. ROSCHER

Stationery CORONA TYPEWRITERS
19 South 4th Avenue BON TON DAIRY

BUTTER and EGGS 157 So. Fourth Ave Tel. Oak \$631 Hotels and Restaurants Supplied LINCOLN PREMIER CARPET-CLEANING & RUG WEAVING CO. R. BRAYER, Prop.

1st St. at 4th Ave.

THE STERLING

MILLINERY SHOP

75 South Third Ave., Near E. 2nd Tel. Oakwood 9208

1921 Church Avenue, Near B. M. T. 1921 Church Avenue, Near B. M. T. Ideal Cleaners & Prers 25 Prospect Ave. Tel. Oa. 5157, Oa. 8590 CLARE BELLE We Clean, Press, Dye, Alter and Repair Everything Lunchéon 65c—Dinners 31.00 Sunday Dinner \$1.25 23 Cottage Ave. Phone H. C. 1326

BRONXVILLE MME. E. BLAND The Acme Painting Co. For Style, Quality, Service, Cloaks and Gowns HEDLEY SEVALDSEN, Prop. 29 South 4th Avenue

2 Palmer Avenue Tel. Bronx 3623 The York Shoe Store M. KALISH Tailor & Valet Cleaners and Dyers hone Bronzville 3338 Hotel Gramatan Árcade Shoes for Men, Women and Children We Wish to Express Appreciation for the Patronage of Our Bronaville Friends ENGLISH & LEGGAT Carpeniers and Builders

Carpeniers and Builders
Tal. Oakwood 7054
Mt. Vernon, N. Z.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York MOUNT VERNON

The Edson Jewis Co.

Clothiers - Haberdashers

Mt. Yernon, M.Y.

M. LOUISE CHRISTOPHER

DRESSMAKER

TESORO BROTHERS

Fruiterers

Phones Oak, 6260—6261 112 Prospect Avenue

ROBERT G. STUBING

Tel. Oak. 8564
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
Jobbing a Specialty

225 Edgewood Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

"The Best of Everything

to Build Your Home

and Keep ILW arm"

NEW ROCHELLE

"Founded on Integrity"

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

STAR CARS

CONTINENTAL MOTORS
Hayes Bodies, Beauty, Power, Endur
ance—Our repair shop open to al

BETTEN MOTOR CAR CO.

NEPTUNE

FIREPROOF

STORAGE WAREHOUSE

369 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

MAHLSTEDT'S

GUARANTEED

Building Materials and Coal

New Rochelle Rye Mamaroneck 55-9100 766 99

ALICE LOUISE

Imported Models

Exclusive Domestic Dresses

for the discriminating women 606 Main Street Tel. 5777

General Auto Repairs

Our shop is in charge of Expert Work man. One cost to all, No tips accepted ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BETTEN MOTOR CAR CO.

FRANCIS WAY

Interior Decorations

FURNITURE DRAPERIES FLOOR COVERINGS

29 Division Street Phone N. R. 7134

Mother's OVEN Bakery

Home-Made Cakes, Delicious Almond and Fruit Cookies. Cakes made to order and decorated.

83 North Avenue W. H. BATH, Prop. 3482 N. R. Mail orders filled.

Barth's Art and Gift Shop

Gifts and Seasonal Greeting Cards.

Picture Framing-Framed Pictures.

Division Street H. E. BALL, Success

MILADY BEAUTIE SHOPPE
Tel. N. R. 3552 463 Main Street
Tairdressing in any and all of
tis branches
Miss C. McEntyre
formerly Westchester Biltmore

The ODDITY

The Franklin Market

Celephone 967

Cheice Meats, Poultry, Butter, Eggs
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
6 Franklin Avenue

NEW YORK CITY

Boulevard Hand Laundry

We desire to serve you
Do good work—Please the critical
Prompt Call and Delivery

200 West 69 St. Tel. Trafalgar 3470

BROOKLYN

W. GARTNER

European Expert, Special for 20 Years in Permans Waving and Hairdressin (Nestle's System)

. Please consult at

Greeting Cards Business Stationery

Church Printing
EWALD BROTHERS
333 East 36th Street
Phone Lenox 5841

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

16 Division Si

Phone 615

MOVING

makes,
Free Diagnosis—Work Guaranteed

WESTCHESTER anlan FUEL COMPANY Quality Coal

Tels. 1472-3 Tuckahoe, N. Y. FLOWERS from the NOSEGAY!

New York

BRONXVILLE

It is like a Paris name in a hat, or the hell-mark on fine silver.

Always exquisite flowers.

Always artistic ideas.

Always personal care. THE NOSEGAY MRS. FONTAINE, Florist endfield Rd., Bronxville, N. Y Palmer Avenue Beauty Shop

EXPERTS ONLY Parker Method Finger Waving Tel. Bronx 3623 12 Palmer Ave. Good Things at

THE PONDFIELD SHOP 27 Grant Street Sherwood Park Tel. Hillcrest 1517-W Books,-Stationery-Toys-Gifts 76 Pondfield Road Tel. Bronx 2221 Studio Arease
Bronzville, N. I.
2543 Webster Ave.
acar Fordhem Rd.,
CANDIES OF QUALITY

SHOES and HOSIERY THE BRONXVILLE SHOE SHOP . G. NIELSEN 78 Pondfield Road PONDFIELD MARKET, Inc. HIGH GRADE Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food Phone Bronx 0153 821/2 Pondfield Road

THE CHEST Tel. 0361 Lovely Things for the Baby TOYS

COAL & LUMBER CO. Miss WILLIAMS GIFT SHOP 60 Pondfield Road Books, Stationery, Pottery, Picture Framing **PELHAM**

> PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE New Rochelle, Pelham Mt. Vernon, Larchmont Schopp's Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy 312 No. Ave., New Rochelle 44 Fifth Avenue, Pelham Tel. 4707

MANOR TAXI CO., Inc. C. A. STOCKMAN, Manager Pay and Night Service. Half regulariates from 9 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. Taxi, Baggage and Express. Telephones 4887

THE BELLY HAT SHOP

SMART MILLINERY POL 6508

You may have your Permanent Wave in Pelham this year. Expert Workmanship Reasonable Prices THE VANITY SHOP ROCHESTER

The Sword Oil Burner The Most Quick, Efficient and Economical Oil Burner Manufactured" Gold Medal-Sesqui-Centennial A different principle; the fan circulates

the hot gases locally and vaporizes the oil. F. A. MOTT ELECTRIC CO., Distributors 907 Gas & Electric Building

89 East Avenue Electrical Engineers & Contractors Motors-Wiring-Apparatus-Repairing Telephone Stone 33 Personal Service with

Every INSURANCE Policy LET US PROVE IT TO YOU All Lines INSURANCE GEORGE DIETRICH Co.

Telephone Stone 5897

EH CLARK COAL CO

Ely Building 81 East Avenue Main 18 GEO. P. HOFFMAN Quality-COAL-Service

136 Brooks Ave.-Phone Warmth Without Weight Overcoats P. R. PLASS, 81 East Avenue

WHITE STAR BAKERY Quality Baked Goods Special 100% entire wheat bread Richmond Street Main 3159 CHOICE MEATS

Poultry and Fish J. P. ERNST, 662 Monroe Ave. Stone 3016 or 3017 MARSEGLIA ART SHOP Lamp shades, yarns, beads, embroider, ders taken, stamping. Free instruction wit 257 Main Street East Opposite Sibley's

BENJAMIN GERKS BEAN BROKER Resident Purchasing Agent Cutler Building, Rochester, N. Y. HARRIS CHEVROLET CORP'N Chevrolet Passenger Cars and Truck "Red Seal" guaranteed used cars. 58 Plymouth Ave. N. Rochester, N. Y.

B. Forman Co.'s BEAUTY PARLOR staff of hair-cutters has been augmente the addition of a barber of many year erience in the cutting of children's hair FLOWERS

for Weddings, Graduations and All Other Occasions
ROCHESTER FLORAL CO.
25 FRANKLIN STREET ELECTRICAL DEPT. STORE Wiring-Fixtures-Appliances LAUBE ELECTRIC CORP.

The SENECA FLORIST HEMMING and MENDING Flowers for All Occasions HOTEL SENECA ARCADE MRS. MAY LOOMIS
ows Street Glenwood 3273-M

UNDER CITY HEADINGS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York New York ROCHESTER ROCHESTER

Mocca Shoes Babies



The ideal shoe for Creeping and Walking. Tan, White and Smoke color 2.75 per pair Money refunded if not satisfactory. Folder on Request.

McFarlin Clothing Co. ROCHESTER, N. Y., U. S. A. Goodrich Zippers Closed with a zip!

Zip, and they're open again! Comfortable, convenient and smart! Women's Zippers.....\$5.50 Misses' Zippers 4.00 Children's Zippers 3.50
(Third Floor) Men's Zippers 6.00

SIBLEY. LINDSAY & CURR CO.



Hanan Shoes -in their new setting at

GOULD, LEE & WEBSTER 47 East Avenue

ALEXANDRA 355 East Avenue

EAST AVENUE COFFEE SHOP 48 East Avenue

Delicious Food Excellent Service One Visit Will Convince You! Luncheon 11:30 to 3:00, \$1.00 Dinner 5:00 to 8:00

Try our Maryland Chicken Dinner some Sunday, Served at 48 East Avenue from noon until 3 P. M. at \$1.25. "The House of Perfect Diamonds" O' ESTABLISHED 1834

Sunderlin's JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS 350 Main Street East, cor. Stillson Taylor Building Rochester, New York

Your Needs in INSURANCE

May I Serve You? WELLINGTON POTTER

539 Granite Bldg. Mc Cloys East

Sporting Goods Golf-Baseball-Tennis Special Discount to Schools and Teams "Nam: your game and we equip you for it" NOW IN STOCK

New Full Fashioned HUMMING-BIRD SILK HOSIERY McCURDY & CO.



Wishes to express their appreciation for the patronage of the past year.

F. Frank I. Schulz Edith Ellis Sweet Shop Temple Theatre Bldg., Rochester, N.

CANDY-SODA-LUNCHES Specializing in Salted Nuts EDWARD G. ELLIS Special agency for

Willis-Knight and Overland Cars
At the Edith Ellis Sweet Shop 45 Clinton Avenue S. Representing Miller Lee Motors, Inc. Walk-Over Shoes

324 East Main St. BRADLEY A. COOK, Inc.

Quality—Service Dependability Interior Decorators, Contracting Painters Wall Paper New Wall Papers

MODERATELY PRICED Duffy Powers Co. F. L. Williams, Manager THE CORNUCOPIA, Inc. Broad Street, corner Fitzhugh Luncheon and Dinner Special Dinner \$1.00

PROJANSKY CO. Tailors for Gentlewomen 39 EAST AVE.

FRANK K. YOUNG QUALITY COAL Phone Stone 4317 121 Monroe Ave. PLAIN SEWING

E.S. BOHACHEK Inc. Fire and Automobile Insurance in DIVIDEND Paying Companie

CADILLAC BUILDING

171 COURT STREET

SANI-CLEANSING Is Dry Cleaning at Its Best

> 398 South Avenue SCHENECTADY

58 Clinton Ave. N.

Greater Barney's WOMEN'S SHOP

Coats, Dresses, Furs, Millinery Shoes

Stetson Hats

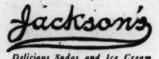
SHLEYS SCHENECTABY CLOTHING CO 313 State, near the Depot

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

Tires, Firestone and Oldfield Satisfying Thousands The basis on which the Capitol Trust Company Invites your business is that of mutual helpfulness. "Capitof" service is helping thousands to a new appreciation of banking and a new realization of how effectively their banking needs can be fulfilled. THE QUALITY TIRE SHOP E. U. TROUT Rear Redmond's Gas Station Phone 7514 RINDFLEISCH CLEANER and DYER

CAPITOL TRUST CO. Wall and State Sts., Schenectady, N. 1 HOME COOKED FOODS

"CAPITOL TRUST



Delicious Sodas and Ice Crean 439 State Street

GATES TREASURE SHOPPE COAL AND WOOD ormerly Ye Vanitie Treasure Shoppe Room 401, Lorraine Block Phone 2-259: NOW LOCATED IN "A Bite to Eat and Something Sweet"
CREGAN'S
SODA—TEA ROOM—CANDY
SCHENECTADY. N. Y.
GLENN FALLS. N. Y.
AMSTERDAM. N. Y. PROCTOR'S NEW ARCADE Needle Point and Petit Point. Pieces of Rare Design. Chinese Embroideries Greeting Gards.

Come in and See Our New Display. SCHAFFER STORES COMPANY, Inc.

The largest independent Chain Meat and Grocery Organization in this territory. Quality Food Stores PLUMBING—HEATING—ROOFING
Hardware and Radio Sets
47 Mohawk Avenue, SCOTIA
Phone 2-7311



WALSH'S BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP Bobbing, Shingling, Marcelling, Sham-pooling, Nestle's Circuline Permanent Waving, Safety and Old Style Razors Resharpened, 445 State Street Phone 6613

Phone 6612

ADY

Phone 6612

ADY

ADY

ADY

AD

Phone 6612

ADY SCHENECTADY Insuring Agency, Inc. GENERAL INSURANCE

258 State Street Tel. 7781 R. N. CRAGGS, President SPECIAL PRICES on Good, Depend ROLLINS SERVICE HOSIERY at \$1,59 per pair. EDWIN C. VEDDER

Salad and Sandwich Shop and Ye Copper Kettle Candies in PROCTOR'S NEW ARCADE another candy store at ERIE BLVD. and LIBERTY Prepared by CORA L. HARRADEN

ZIPPER OVERSHOES Gloves and Mittens, Sport Jackets, Sheep Lined Coats, Skates and Shoes. Alling Rubber Company ear the New Brunswick Panatrope and

Orthophonic Victroli LOUIS LOBEL 164 Jay Street STERLING ART SHOP WM. A. CARY, Proprieto WALLPAPER GIFTS

212 STATE ST. Phone 7305 HOLTZMANN'S QUALITY CLOTHES Since 1871
259 State Street Phone 9510 FROST & REYNOLDS

SCHOPMEIER & ENGER

COAL

402 Smith Street, Corner Broadway Telephone 2-8024

BETTER PRINTING Appreciative of your patronage 430 Smith Street Phone 2-7871 in the past, we hope to continue DEVENPECK COAL CO. to merit same by deserving it. LACKAWANNA COAL 2 Ban Guyaling Ave. Phone 2-3400

Tasner Van Voast & Leonard INSURANCE 154 BARRETT ST. Drummond Grocery THE WALLACE CO. "The Store of ALWAYS RELIABLE Everything for personal wear and for the home.
417 STATE STREET Phone 7711

113 Fourth

UNDER CITY HEADINGS New York

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

SCHENECTADY

C. F. Williams & Co.

Gas, Oil and Fuel Oil

Seven conveniently located stations in Schenectady and Scotia.

MAIN STATION

146 Erie Boulevard Schenectady, N. Y.

S. A. HAMILTON

Fine Meats and Groceries

Picture Framing—Writing Papers
Diace Equipment and Greeting Cards at the
City's Greeting Card Casts
O'ly's Greeting Card Casts
JOHNSON'S GIFT SHOP
One Six Seven Jay Street
(Next to Mobican Market)

SAFETY FIRST AGENCY, Inc.

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE

ELLSWORTH H. COHEN, President FRANK A. KOONE, Treasurer 120 WALL STREET Phone 7117

THE PLAZA LUNCH

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SI4 STATE STREET

Expert Marcelling Ladies' Department

JOE CUPO, Proprietor Proctor's Arcade

PROFESSIONAL SHINGLE
BOBBING and MARCELLING

209 Hulett Street

DeWITT'S LUNCH

Food Cooked With the HOME FLAVOR 118 Jay Street

EMPIRE LAUNDRY

6 Jay Street

Just Call 6514

CHICKERING WAREROOMS

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
Pianos, Victrolas and Records, Small
Instruments, Sheet Music
JAMES H. CRAPP, Manager

-504 STATE STREET

EMPIRE SEED CO.

100 Jay Street

Seeds, Poultry, Dog and Cat

Supplies

WALTER S. WOOD COAL CO.

SCOTIA

SIBLE & SON
Gentlemen's Furnishings and
Ladies' Hosiery
SCOTIA'S New City Store
Come in and compare our quality and Prices
with any City Store.
203 Mohawk Arc., next to Glenville Bank

G. E. VAN VORST CO., Inc.

HIGGINS & GILGORE

Hardware, Plumbing, Heating

Tinsmithing, Paints and Varnishes
55 Mohawk Avenue Phone 2-5629

SYRACUSE

VERY UNUSUAL

EDGWICK

REALTORS

Dunham & Holmes

MILLINERY—HOSIERY and TOILET REQUISITES CHRISTMAS CARDS -447 S. Salina Street

INSURANCE

ROBERT H. HERRING

501 Onondaga Bank Bidg. Tel. 2-0963

Sunflower Restaurant

CLOSED SUNDAYS

364 E. Onondaga Street

Near Court House Circle

TROY

Quackenbush & Co., Inc.

Annual January

LINEN SALE

Now in Progress

Sale of Lingerie

Starts Saturday

SYRACUSE, N.

CITY BANK BLDG.

Phone 2-7066

116 Jay Street

Next door to Schenectady Tru

Phone \$449

Free Delivery

TROY

"Dedicated to Better Homes" UNION FURNITURE COMPANY

Complete House Furnishers SCHMIDT & KOERNER COMPANY

267-273 River Street

FURNITURE, LAMPS 331-333 River Street

Muhlfelder Co., Inc. 20 Third Street "Troy's Finest Woman's Shop"

New and Correct Millinery, Wearing Apparel, Accessories for present and later wear. "The Old Reliable House" WEDGEWAY BARBER SHOP

Broughton Fur Co. FURS AND CLOTH COATS

MR. and MRS. GUY SHAFER NOVELTIES for after-holiday festivities-on display in our Art Room.

> SIM & CO. Jewelry, Silverware, Art Goods



PETOT SHOE CO. \$5

353 BROADWAY The HOME OF CLIMAX READY MIXED PAINTS Castle Floor Finish ANSON R. THOMPSON 397 River Street

UTICA The New Bucilla Embroidery Package Goods FOR SPRING

Newness, Simplicity, Originality, Exquisite Color Harmony,—you will find all these in the new Bucilla Creations just received.

ARE HERE

package contains besides the stamped piece, sufficient Bucilla or Glossila Embroidery Floss, a steel needle, the proper size, and a detailed lesson chart. Prices are delightfully low. Every

John A. Roberts & Co. "Utica's Createst Store" Our modern plant is equipped to give you any kind of service you need:

MOTOR OVERHAULING PAINTING BODY AND TOP REPAIRS UPHOLSTERING METAL WORK

Utica Motor Car Company Established 25 years Chancellor Park Utica, N. Y. Telephone 7011 QUALITY-SERVICE-PRICE

The reasons for our hundreds of satisfied customers PLANTERS GROCERY CO.

Pearl and Washington Sts. Phone 525-526

HENRY MARTIN CO. Furriers Since 1857 January Fur Sale

Send for our Fur Fashion Catalogue.

Martin Building C. SAUTTER'S SONS Footwear and Hosiery FAWN and TAN OVERSHOES

14-116-118 Genesee St. MILLINERY Featuring Trimmed Hats

at Reasonable prices

R. H. CANFIELD, 183 Genesee Street

ZIPPERS

antilever Shoe for Mon THE CANTILEVER SHOP SHOP

Cor. Blanding and Union Sts., Utica, N. Y MURRAY L. COOPER Drive-In Service Station Motor Gasoline-Oil-Greas Corner South St. and Seymour Ave.

EDWIN T. ELLEN REALTOR
Successor to G. H. SPITZLI
Phone 1790 or 7115M
41 Clarendon Bidg. 219 Genesee St WALTER S. PURVIS New York

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

UTICA

Utica Trust and Deposit Company

Offers Complete Financial Service 4% Interest Paid Accounts Genesee and Lafayette Streets East Side Branch Bleecker and Albany Streets Utica, N. Y.

JANUARY WHITE SALE Now in Progress

Now is the time to buy Lingerie—Bed Spreads—Sheets and Pillow Cases—Table Linens—Towels—Nap-kins, Crashes, White Piecs Goods,

D. PRICE & CO. January Clearance Sale Now in Progress Remarkable values and com-plete assortments in frocks of style and quality. GENESEE AT DEVEREUX

STEIN-BLOCH

For Men Fashionable Haberdashery

> REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

HUGH R. JONES Jones Building Phone 1849

FLORIST'S

Established 45 years 309 Cornelia St Phones 1231-1222

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings Gruen Watches Seth Thomas Clocks

234 Genesee Street Utica, N. X. Phone 4571 Established 1873 WEILER'S 4 Bank Place "The Leading Hair Store of Utica".

ELECTRIC LAMPS and LIGHTING FIXTURES UTICA BRASS WORKS 10-12 Liberty Street, Utica, N. ! ACKERKNECHT'S MARKET,

WHITE PLAINS opring otreet Market FRED J. PELDA, Prop. 8 SPRING STREET

> YONKERS When in Yonkers

The Park Hill Gardens Dining Room 270 South Broadway

Special Week Day Luncheon... .45 Special Week Day Dinner.... 1.00 Special Sunday Dinner..... 1.25 Also & la Carte Our Fall and Winter Line of MEN'S WEAR

R. C. RICE MEN'S SHOP 498 S, B'way Open Evenings SCHWARTZ FURNITURE SHOPS ARTISTIC FURNITURE Interior Decorations & Fleor Coverings 492 So. Broadway At Lawrence Street Phone Tonkers 4677 The HOLLYWOOD FLORIST Flowers for all occasions

G. A. Coleman Co., Inc. All Kinds of Insurance

W. R. C. DAMERON 614 Krise Building

A. N. MASSAS. Prop. Tel. 5400

Virginia

LYNCHBURG

ce combined with reasonable prices LYNCHBURG, VA. HOSIERY

I. B. Wells & Sons Co.

The Fashion Center of Utica

Smart Clothes

WILLARD & MCNALLY 123 Genesee Street Uties 4787

CHARLES F. BAKER & CO.

SEASONABLE FLOWERS

EVANS & SONS Inc.

Prime Meats and Manufacturers of

Meat Products 808 Charlotte Street Phone 2871-2872

Deserves Your Attention Our Heavyweight Underwear Will Please You

34 So. Bway. NEW CROWN MARKET S. KERN. Prop. 22 LAWRENCE ST. PHONE 2648

"BEAUTIFUL SHOES"

Contracting Wiring un. Elect Supplies, Fixtures, etc.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Stationer Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor. 84 Consess Street

Phone Troy 1259

Quality and Service"

Stationer PRINTER Binder

HUDSON-MORGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

EDITORIALS

Outside the United States, and in official circles where it might be presumed that an-

American **Policies** Remain Unchanged

nounced and established governmental policies would be understood and properly appraised, there has been a persistent disposition, if not an actual intent, since the time of the Spanish-American War, to mis-

construe the attitude of the American people toward so-called imperialism. It may be as well to state at the outset that there has never existed and that there does not now exist in the consciousness of the American people, and that there has never been perceptibly reflected in the administrative policies of their Government in Washington, what have been popularly defined, especially in European and other countries than the United States, as imperialistic tendencies. It should not be necessary, whatever may be the apparent provocation of those who profess to believe to the contrary, to emphasize this fact. The United States has never annexed or attempted to annex, by conquest or by force of arms, any outlying or noncontiguous territory

In Europe, as will be generally agreed, imperialism is defined as the policy or means adopted for acquiring colonies or dependencies. even against the desires or will of the people of the territory so annexed. In the United States the term has been more or less loosely applied to that policy upon which the Washington Administration found itself obliged to embark at the close of the war which ended in the liberation of Cuba from objectionable Spanish rule. This was the first instance in which the United States retained possession of noncontiguous territory unsuitable for colonization by reason of climatic conditions and already occupied by an alien race. It was declared then, as it has been often reiterated since, that such acquisition was unwise from a practical standpoint, and that it was in violation of the declared American policy in opposition to any attempt to hold a foreign country in a position of dependence.

But the imputation of imperialistic intentions or desires has been refuted, it may be agreed, to the satisfaction of everyone except the politicians who not wholly unselfishly attempt to keep alive the smoldering fires of insurrection among the peoples of the Philippines. Every just claim was liquidated before the sovereignty of the islands was transferred. Cuba realized its dream of political independence despite the fact that her liberator might have demanded dependence.

In view of all this, and realizing how consistently the American people, through their responsible administrative officials, have adhered to a policy directly opposed to imperialism as that term is commonly understood, it is difficult to sympathize with the outspoken though anonymous view expressed by unnamed friendly diplomatic agents in Washington to the effect that the enunciation of the Administration's policy in Nicaragua at the present time and its declared intention to assure the protection of American defenses and world trade interests, believed to be threatened by the revolutionary activities of opposing political factions, constitute an admission, now for the first time made of its adherence to a policy of imperialism. From the same source comes, it is reported, the insinuation that the United States has long entertained that attitude, but that not until now has that policy been publicly disclosed.

This guarded but none the less significant criticism was uttered despite the clear and unequivocal statement emanating from the White House, sponsored, as is customary, by the "President's spokesman," to the effect that the American interests threatened by the uprising in Nicaagua included two important concessions which had been agreed to by the Nicaraguan Government. It was explained that the United States had paid \$3,000,000 for the right to complete an ocean-to-ocean canal across that territory, and that, so far as the two governments were concerned. Nicaragua had agreed that the United States should be permitted to establish a naval base on its territory.

It is difficult to discover in the avowed purpose to protect rights thus voluntarily granted any intention to depart from the recognized policies which have been adhered to in the past. It would seem, rather that the President and those acting under his direction or in his behalf are fully in accord with the desire of the American people that in all contacts by their country with the governments and peoples of other countries there shall be a strict adherence to those fundamentals which are the basis of true democratic government everywhere. There is a wide difference, which should not be overlooked, between imperialism, so called, and that intervention deemed necessary to safeguard vested or treaty rights of the Nation as a whole, and the individual rights, not only of the people of the United States, but of the people of Nicaragua whose welfare is menaced by internal strife.

It requires an ingenious stretch of the imagination to attribute, as it has been attempted

Placing the Blame Where It Belongs

to do, the incitement to violence and crime to prohibition, rather than to the indulgence in liquors which the law has declared contraband. The Suffolk County Grand Jury, ending a service of six months in

the jurisdiction which includes the city of Boston, observed in its concluding report to the court that it has found liquor to be the influence which has prompted the commission of crimes by youths, who are declared to be the offenders in a majority of the cases under consideration. Yet there is noticeable on the part of some of the newspapers which have noted the filing of the report an attempt to make it appear that it has been because of the effort to enforce the law against the sale of intoxicating liquors that these greater offenses against society have been committed.

It may possibly be that some of the younger men who are taking their places as reporters and copy editors on the newspapers in the larger

cities of the United States do not realize that liquor has always been an inciter to crime and violence. It may be admitted that the liquors surreptitiously trafficked in today are somewhat more damaging to those who imbibe them than were the liquors sold when the saloon was open. But the volume consumed now is probably not one-tenth that consumed then, and the number of those who fall under the influence of liquor now probably is not more than one-tenth the number formerly. But then, as now, the police blotters and court records showed that a great majority of the crimes committed were traceable directly to intoxication. The saloon was blamed then because it remained open and extended a continuing invitation to those of all classes to imbibe, no matter what the resulting effects. With the saloon closed, those who would see it reopened, while perhaps honestly seeking to explain the influences which prompt the vicious, blame the law which has attempted to establish the reform desired.

In the advance from conditions of human slavery the progress made is often slow and sometimes discouraging. It is not to be marveled at that a nation which for years sought to justify its policy of temporization with a form of evil which it was claimed could not be shaken off finds that the roots of that evil have become deeply imbedded. Emancipation from the mesmerism of false beliefs does not always come in a moment. The deliverance of the children of Israel was not accomplished in a day, or even in a decade. Many times did Moses plead and threaten before the shackles fell from those held in bondage. It is written: "And the Lord said unto Moses, Rise up early in the morning, and stand before Pharaoh, and say unto him, Thus saith the Lord God of the Hebrews, Let my people go, that they may serve me." It was only after a succession of disasters and misfortunes that the command was heeded. Then followed the grateful deliverance and the beginning of the long march in the direction of the land which had been promised. But even then, in a time of discouragement, the people fell down and worshiped the golden calf and prayed to false gods. The price they paid was a terrible one, and it was not until they realized their folly and the inevitable results of their wanton transgressions that they set their faces again toward the right and came at last into their promised

Not by observing the law, but by its transgression, do the people of any day or of any age incur the penalty which wrongdoing inevitably

The Swiss electorate has again demonstrated its conservatism. Detailed reports which are

The Conservatism of the Swiss Electorate

now available indicate that twice within a month the Helvetian democracy refused to take extreme courses. On December 5, a referendum pronounced against a state wheat monopoly by 371,000 votes to 365,-

000, and by fourteen cantons to eight. The issue was presented in the form of an amendment to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature. This marked a changed opinion in the Legislature, for two years ago that body had decided against a state monopoly. Both houses of the Legislature, however, responding to definite manifestations of opinion in the country, broke with the Swiss tradition of promoting the Vice-President to the Presidency of the Confederation. The Legislature chose a Radical rather than a Socialist as Chief Executive.

If adopted, the constitutional amendment would have authorized the Confederation to take measures that were necessary to provision the country and to encourage the production of cereals. The Confederation would have had the exclusive right of importing grain. Grain grown indigenously would have been encouraged by price fixing to permit a reasonable profit. amendment would also have instructed the Legislature to take steps to equalize the price of flour, and to check discrimination against the

mountainous regions. State intervention of this character was advocated by the Socialists and the Peasants. After the beginning of the war. Switzerland had considerable difficulty with its food supply. The country produced bread sufficient for only two months of the year. France, however, facilitated the importation of wheat from the United States and the emergency was passed. The problem became less pressing, but was not solved. Advocates of the constitutional amendment argued that if the cultivation of wheat in Switzerland were encouraged, a similar grave emergency might be avoided. It was urged also that as importations lessened, the sums sent abroad would be reduced. Against the proposal the familiar but effective anti-Socialist arguments were made: commercial liberty would be further interfered with; the power of the state would be increased: state monopolies are inefficient and wasteful. Much interest was shown in the vote, and 72 per cent of the electorate participated. While the popular majority against state interference was not large, the cantonal majority was decisive, and the amendment was defeated on both counts. Amendments to the Swiss Constitution require the concurrence of a majority of the electorate and a majority of

the electorates in the cantons. In December also both houses of the Federal Legislature met to choose a new President. He is elected annually from among the seven members of the Swiss Federal Council-i. e., the Swiss executive. It is the custom to choose the Vice-President, for the duties of the office are largely titular. The President presides on ceremonial occasions and exercises a general supervision over administration, but he is little more powerful than his colleagues. The name of the Vice-President, however, had been linked with radical maneuvers that followed the signing of the armistice. Then the influence of the Bolsheviki in Switzerland was rather strong. Landsgemeinde—that is, popular assemblies of citizens -in different parts of the country expressed the opinion that he should not be chosen President. The Socialists refused to nominate another of their party, and a member of the Radical Party was therefore designated.

The action of the Swiss electorate on the wheat monopoly recalls the fate of the so-called capital levy four years ago. This proposal would

have imposed a graduated tax of from 8 to 60 per cent on all private capital. It came before the Swiss people, not from the Legislature, but by popular initiative, and was more like a code of law than an article of the Constitution. The referendum took place on Dec. 3, 1922, and the vote was overwhelmingly "No"-736,652 to 107,702, and by all cantons to none. Eighty per cent of the voters participated in this referendum. When one remembers that the bill would have enabled 994 individuals out of every 1000 to be tax free, it would seem that the Swiss electorate is conservative, and that democracy is not synonymous with demagogy. That, indeed, is shown by the results of the initiative and referendum in Switzerland, and the recent action in respect of the wheat monopoly is nothing un-

If any group or convention of teachers can be expected to give an authoritative opinion along

The

Principal

Aim

of Teaching

the line of educational

ideals, the American Association of University Professors might justifiably lay claim to being such an one. Hence when a speaker before a meeting of this association in Philadelphia

stated that the principal aim of teaching should be to train the student for a task which fits his potential abilities so far as they can be determined, it is reasonable to believe that his view was one that coincided with the accepted ideas of those present. And when one finds another speaker regretting the fact that the desire for a doctor's degree amounts almost to a fetish, the earning of which along prescribed lines eliminates initiative and independence of thought, it would seem to be time that definite steps were taken to correct this condition and to reestablish a more salutary state of affairs.

It is heartily to be deplored, indeed, that as these educators see the situation, many students are continuing their work solely with the view of learning a subject sufficiently well to teach it to others, without any idea of mental expansion along other lines. Education that produces no better results than this is not worthy of the name. And the contention of H. E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College, as referred to above. relative to the principal aim of teaching, assumes a larger significance, because it means that it is becoming increasingly recognized that the value of education must be measured by its strict practicality and usefulness, and not by any specious appearance or pretended worth.

If one fact stands out definitely in education as taking form more and more as a contribution to twentieth century ideas it is that, to be worth while, education must be directed toward a specific attainment. The day is past when book knowledge, as such, was looked up to as something of great intrinsic value. The effort of today is to enforce that aspect of education which makes those studying see that they must gain a grasp on their subjects which will render them independent masters thereof. The distinction is being drawn, as never before, between theory and practice. It is being found that the former is often of but little value unless it bears fruit in the latter. The world is awakening to a larger idea than it has had of the necessity of training students to a basic soundness of judgment. And perhaps the lines of Cowper have an application today that even their author hardly realized when he wrote in "The Task":

Knowledge and Wisdom, far from being one, Have ofttimes no connexion. Knowledge dwells In heads replete with thoughts of other men, Wisdom in minds attentive to their own, . . . Knowledge is proud that he has learn'd so much, Wisdom is humble that he knows no more

Editorial Notes

Opposition to the proposed plan of establishing regional commerce commissions to sit in various sections of the United States, in place of one centralized body, as at present constituted, is gaining ground, and interested shippers of freight are carrying their objections to Congress. Chief among these objections is the argument, which apparently is sound, that sectional commerce commissions, or branches of a centralized organization, would be liable to render different decisions on the same point. It seems likely that various regions, seeking to gain trade preferences, would sway their local commissions, composed of local residents, and that thus a situation as chaotic from a standpoint of equitable freight rates as the one which existed before the Interstate Commerce Commission was established would again obtain. Further, if the decisions were subject to review by a central or national commission, shippers point out that no question would be definitely decided until it had been carried on an appeal to the higher body, a process which would be costly and time-consuming to shipper and carrier alike A solution may lie in the direction, first, of granting a larger appropriation to the present commerce commission to permit higher salaries and a larger staff, and then of apportioning some of the work now conducted by that body for handling through another agency.

It is not a centenary number this time that is claiming attention, but the forty-second annual midwinter special edition put out by the Los Angeles Times, which endeavors "to present by pictures and text an accurate idea of something of the achievements and aspirations of the Pacific coast." This issue of the Times, says an editorial in this special edition, is primarily a record of a year's achievement in a section which yearly has set new world's records for growth in wealth, and population, and yearly has shattered them and set new ones higher. And it tells its readers that, in the forty-two years whose record is written in the successive midwinter numbers of the Los Angeles Times. southern California has made such advances in population, in wealth, in industry, in commerce, in cultural and educational achievement as the world never saw elsewhere in any similar period. Hence one is not surprised to read this forecast:

Accepting the past as no more than a conservative criterion for that which the future shall bring forth, it is no mere idle prophecy or wild guess to predict that here will civilization and human attainment achieve their

Popsqueal—Of the New Mythology

WHO is Popsqueal? He is the Puck of the new mythology, the Jack o' my Lantern, the imp at Gobbo's clow. Like the old Puck, he pulls away our stools and down we come to earth—we who, in more trout rising out of a lough. Is that the Hound of Heaven: our stools and down we come to earth-we who, in more than one sense, have been treading the air. His cry is more sudden, less accountable than the note of the cuckoo.

"Pop!" you hear. Then, "Popsqueal! Pop! Pop! Pop! Squeeeal!" He is gone; and where London was is a squeak. You put down the headphones, twiddle disks and knobs, and his thin voice pipes like "the horns of elfland"; turn again, and he explodes like a bunch of balloons. "Atmospheries," you sigh; for Popsqueal skittishly reminds you of the essential imperfections of material things.

Popsqueal is ubiquitous, and he is replacing the fabled

beings of antiquity. That answer which the Greeks called Echo (for they gave human form and story to all things and happenings of earth and sky and sea) now calls in vain for wonder. Who cares for Echo, now symphonies can be sucked from the air?

With Scylla, Charybdis, Poseidon and "the winged words," Echo has gone. The wireless cycle of the new mythology is clothing the air with new and myriad events, and men and voices. Words are indeed winged—but with

No longer pours out the ancient voice of Odysseus, "And when Dawn, the rosy fingered—" Or, "Then took I counsel with my lordly heart—" But flat, urbane, and without wonder, even words march over the air. "Stand by now for the time signal.'

And then Big Den is sounding like a tocsin in the Highlands, in the Bog of Allen, the Alps, and the Djujura, on the frozen Volga, over the slow Mississippi, is treading the outworn Atlantic, and indeed is heard on that Calabrian coast where the sirens have been thousands of years silent. Big Ben, inculcating his heavy hour on the ear of

Popsqueal is the new mockery, the constant note of interrogation. "What's in the air?" we ask as suspiciously as that Irish M. P. who, however, like the Greeks, made a legend of his suspicions: "I smell a rat. I see it hurtling in the air. But I will nip it in the bud."

He convulsed a House of Commons which did not realize a bull is the magnesium flash of unconscious prophecy. For are there not now bigger things than rats in the air Are not Europe and America in the air, loud, disorderly continents, bits of cities, ends of armies, voices, men and women, the ripple of dancing feet, the crackling applause of invisible audiences, fragments of orchestra?

As you walk down the street do you not obstruct symphonies, tread on politicians, crumble violins, enter saxophones and put your umbrella through banquets and big drums as though they were so much tissue paper? You furrow the air, tearing up cacophonous event, as when swimming you gouge the sea into foam. Is not everything in the air? And is it not Popsqueal who nips it all in the bud?

Popsqueal respects nothing. He jumps out of a jazz band into a symphony like a spurt of fat from frying pan into the fire. Is that the loved Adagio? Our favor-

"I fled him, down the arches of the years-" Or the

"We in this country have established-"

"We in this country have established—"
"Pop! Pop! Squeal! Popsqueal!" he goes, through bush, through brier, through statesman, through song.

He is everywhere. Every minute of the day he is talking to himself, from Shanghai to Seven Kings; but Popsqueal is too lively for him. That long, succulent whistle and that cheeky, spluttering POP (as though he were bursting with impish laughter), are out and he term his tenth and mutters away name after. is gone. He taps his teeth and mutters away page after page like a linotype; and Popsqueal steals back and scatters all his interrogations in the wrong passages.

Popsqueal has never been seen, yet we can divine what he is like. We know his cry is like a curlew's or a gull's; or like the wheezing of a ship's pump, or the upward sigh of a lift as it goes up floor after floor until it sinks gasping into arrival. We know he is like the high whistle of a train. We know Popsqueal is like the sirens of the French factories we hear from the sea as we arrive at Boulogne or Calais. We know he is like all the sucking,

sobbing, gurgling of a port.

We know he is gay and sad. He is the laugh of the air; and the sob of the air, like that owl cry in the Elegy:

The moping owl doth to the moon complain Of such as, wand'ring near her secret bower, Molest her ancient, solitary reign.

His is the sadness of a ship that, going out from port at night, sends a splitting, emptying plaint of sound over the roofs of the warm city it is leaving.

And he is like those dangling port lights the ship passes at the foreshore, as it treads laboriously out among the steady eyes of red, the winking green, the ticking light on the point, with the beam of the lighthouse rising from the sea and dipping into it again, an oar of light, He is like all these spindling, tadpole lights, with big heads and lanky tails: a big splutter or Pop! and a long, finny Squeal. A question mark, an anticlimax, a somersault, a big-headed gnome on a skinny body.

To those who fix two poles to their chimneys, join the poles with wire, and connect the wire with a box, the workings of which I can easily imagine but cannot for a moment explain, and who hope thereby to suck the

He bobs up (as Puck did) like the roasted crab in the gossips' bowl. "Popsqueal!" he cries, at the most inopportune moment he can find; and people rushing to Pandora's box—but, no, it cannot surely be as bad as that!—no, rushing to their hobby horse, turn knobs, twiddle disks, exchange bulbs as one might change the station of a candle, and cry (using the term of the new mythology), "Atmospheries, again!" Popsqueal surely believes in consistently doing his bit.

V. S. P.

The Week in Geneva

THE fête of the Escalade, which is held every year in Geneva, and lasts for three days in December, celebrates the defeat of the Savoyards in their last attempt in 1602 to capture the city. This winter celebrations were carried out with something of their pristine glory. The occasion was no longer regarded simply as an excuse for revels, masked balls and banquets. was due to the work of the patriotic society called "The Company of 1602," which revived the historical pageant was in the past the chief feature of the celebration.

The festival takes its name from the ladders used by the Duke of Savoy's men in their attempt to scale the walls, which at the spot that was chosen for their attack still looks very formidable. The ladders were painted black on that eventful night, and the assault nearly succeeded. A cook, however, hearing a noise, raised the alarm. The cook, who is as famous in Geneva as the sacred geese in the capital at Rome, whose cackling spoiled a night attack, was called Mère Royaume, and her exploit is celebrated in song which is sung in the streets of Geneva during the celebration of the Escalade.

The Cathedral chimes are changed for this festival to the tune of "Ce que' l'aino," and the notes ring out in accompaniment to the singing. During the twelve months the carillon of St. Peter's is changed five times, four times the carillon of St. Peter's is changed five times, four times the carillon of St. Peter's is changed five times, four times the state of the s to herald in the seasons, and the fifth time for the

The Swiss have an ingenious way of raising money for charitable purposes, and every year special postage stamps with armorial designs are printed in Berne to be sold at the post offices throughout Switzerland as a substitute for ordinary stamps. Of course, the public has to pay rather more for these stamps, but it readily responds, and in this way 700,000 Swiss francs, after expenses of printing had been paid, were contributed to holiday and seaside homes and other good works for children. The secretary of the Society "Pro Juventute" in Geneva purchases and distributes stamps for sale in the city, the profit of which goes direct to holiday homes for Genevese children. Business men sell them to their friends, and during December one can hardly enter an office in Geneva without a bundle of these stamps being purchased. The stamps are legal postage payment in all countries, by special international arrangement, up to the end of April of each year, when their circulation is withdrawn until the following December

Another charity of this kind is that which provides the chance of a good education for poor children whose par-ents have not the means to afford it. For this everyone who can is asked to give three Swiss francs a year, and many children owe it to this charity that they have had a chance to climb to a better and happier existence.

+ + + M. "Lapo" and Madame "Neva," his wife, have arrived at Megève, Haute Savoie. So ran the announcement, and one wondered who they could be, thus to gain the distinction of a special announcement, when the secret was let out. M. Lapo and Madame Neva are Laplanders of the four-footed variety; in other words, reindeer, that have been brought from Lapland to a village in Upper Savoy, where it is hoped they will live and be happy. For there is plenty of that nice lichen on the mountain slopes which reindeer like, and as for snow, as much as any Laplander could want. It remains to be seen whether they will be so happy in the summer, but for the present they appear to be enjoying life, and are to be taught to draw light sledges in the winter sports in which their two-footed friends delight.

Now that the French franc has soared to 125 to the Now that the French Irane has soared to 125 to the pound sterling, the Swiss are beginning to do better business, for the French can no longer undersell their goods as they did when the franc hovered between 150 and 200, and even fell to 240 for a brief period. It is no longer so profitable to take a day's trip from Geneva into France to lunch and dine in the French Jura, or to purchase a few unconsidered trifles. For the French prices have curious habit of remaining just where they were, or even rising a bit which, when Swiss francs are translated into French, does not mean anything like the advantage which one formerly gained.

The wheat monopoly has been rejected on a plebiscite by a small majority. This was unexpected, for the sup-porters of the state control over the import of wheat confidently counted on a large majority, expecting the

agricultural cantons, like Lucerne and Tiscino, to rally to their side. The vote was really a reaction against state socialism, the Federal Government having lost heavily over its purchase of wheat. It now remains to be seen what will be done for the farmers who were persuaded that if they voted against the monopoly they would receive some assistance for the growing of wheat. This must mean either a protective tariff or a subsidy, so that the Swiss, having lost money by the state control of their breadstuff, will now have to put their hands in their pockets for their farmers and peasants, either by paying under a tariff, or by giving a subsidy to agriculture. It would, of course, seem to be more sensible for the Swiss farmers to focus their attention on dairy produce, for which their climate and soil is more suitable, and buy their whe. in the cheapest market. But the agricultural vote is too strong for this.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necespaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented, Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Background of British Coal Stoppage" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent letter to the Monros published under the caption, "Background of British Coal Stoppage," Alice Stone Blackwell criticizes the action of the English mine owners in "lengthening hours and lowering wages" to make the mines pay. In other words, she makes these "owners" almost wholly responsible for the late coal strike, and states that they are stubbornly opposed to reorganization with introduction of modern methods and machinery, although the miners have wanted it for years.

I am an English engineer, and may be pardoned, I hope for sending you views I have acquired from an interna outlook on British industry.

The Miners' Federation actually does insist that the ndustry requires thorough reorganization; but do the miners themselves? I rather think that most opposition to the "introduction of modern methods and machinery" comes from the men in the pits. Every new labor-saving device is regarded with the utmost misgiving and against the interests of the miners, so imbued are they with the idea that the "owners" are some mysterious tyrants whose sole object is "something for nothing."

For argument's sake, suppose two miners, A and B, are able—with ordinary tools—to turn out, say, two tons in a certain time. Now a pneumatic hewer is put to use in the mine in which they are working. This will do the work of each in half the time.

Then A and B, influenced by extremists in the Miners' Federation, come to the conclusion that the "owner," by means of this new appliance, will be able to meet the maximum demand for coal by dispensing with the services of one of them; or at all events, that they will get no benefit from using this new tool, as the shareholders are the only ones to profit. Consequently, they pursue a policy of "ca'-canny," or "conscientious withdrawal of efficiency which is, of course, inimical to their own interests and a burden to the industry.

A little thought will easily show anybody that the

"owner" would be able to reduce the price of his coal, owing to increased production, and that there would there-fore be a greater demand for his coal, and he would be able to employ not less but more men, at perhaps higher wages. Such fundamental seeds of industrial prosperity seem to fall on fertile ground all too seldom.

Another point which your correspondent seems to over-look is that the "owners" are, generally speaking, no more nor less than directors of companies, and that as such they are responsible for the careful usage of their shareholders' money, especially as many of them depend on this invest-ment for their very livelihood. They dare not, then, run the risk of embarking on novel methods of management or new machinery for fear of this policy of "ca'-canny" and consequent industrial unrest.

A good deal has been said, and could be said, against A good deal has been said, and could be said, against both sides, but one can only admire the miners for their courage, misguided though they be. I feel sure, however, that there are too few technical men on the board of colliery companies—and, indeed, others—and the board therefore does not fully appreciate the miners' point of view. Is not combined technical and financial control the accret of American prosperity?

London, Eng.